OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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The Trail of the Serpent

Chapter 24

by W. D. Hoffman

By TORREY CONNOR

(In Collaboration)

NOW that matters were coming to a climax in San Sebastian, I wanted to talk things over with my old friend, Dr. Harry.

Much had happened in the last week: The death of Ah Fong, head of the Dope Ring, and the burning of Soochow House; the slaying of Samuel Woodman Sr. in the Pacific cafe; the tragedy of the House of Many Windows, that revealed the death of the old recluse, Bigelow, and—what is more tragic—the passing of the mysterious veiled woman who walked the hidden garden. Akyoshi, too, had passed on—slain by his own hand. Mary Alice, who knows me better than I know myself, said that I would not have been Henry Fitzpatrick if these things had not stirred me.

I thought Dr. Harry might throw some light on the strange case of the woman. The doctor was absent when I wandered into his tent, but only for a moment. The hammock creaked and he drew into the doorway from the shade of the hedge, where he had been reading. He laid down his book on the little table.

"Hump! Phrenology!" If Dr. Harry had just been a witness to the tragedy at the Bigelow house I believe he would have come away unconcernedly reading phrenology. "Still bugs on that?"

"Yes. Bugs are in my line, you know! Remember, I mentioned that I had ruined my health in the tropics, camping on the trail of the bug that destroys the fever germ? I wrote a book about it, as you may have heard. Book accepted, published, reviewed—as you may not have heard. And now comes the offer of a position on the staff of the Mercy hospital."

"Great! Allow me to congratulate you!" I was genuinely glad to hear this bit of good news.

"While you are in the congratulatory mood, Henry: There's going to be a vacancy in the teachers' department of the San Sebastian school at the end of the term!"

The doctor's genial eyes were glowing. He did not need the extra handclasp I offered. A man whose [illegible] music of wedding bells never does.

"Perhaps lame Jamie's future will be settled," he said, musingly. "I have planned to enter the boy's grandmother in a 'home' in San Francisco, where Jamie can see her every day. As for the lad himself: Jessica loves him, wants him. It is probable that we shall adopt him legally."

"Harry, you're a man!"

He hastily changed the subject. "What about things here?" he asked. "Everybody leaves the Lodge in a day or two? Restful here then."

"Aside from yourself," I told him, "it seems that those who came to San Sebastian for a rest this summer went rather far afield. I'm not going until matters are straightened out. Then I am due to have a rest."

Dr. Harry laughed. "Everything considered, I have rested harder in order to get a little rest than at any previous time in my experience."

"There's Sam Woodman Jr.—said he had come to San Sebastian for a rest—"

Dr. Harry, sobered, broke in:

"It's a good thing we persuaded Sam to take Amy and her mother away before—"

Thoughtfully I nodded assent to the unfinished sentence. It wasn't a pleasant subject.

"Maybelle Morris was the best little rester in the bunch," I said, "though Judge Baxter ran a close second. Billy Cubberly and his mandolin did some heavy resting, too—"

"Henry, tell me something. What was written in code on the margin of Judge Baxter's morning paper—the one he made such a fuss about? Mary Alice took it away, didn't she?"

"Has my old friend Harrison Knox turned sleuth?" I asked lightly. "It isn't to be wondered at, after a season in San Sebastian—

"'Count that day lost whose low-descending sun
Finds in this burg no brand new probe begun!'

"Yes, events in San Sebastian have taken a new turn since the expose at the House of Many Windows."

"But that code writing?" persisted Dr. Harry.

"The strike has been settled," I replied, evasively. "The Golden West Water Company and the men have patched up their differences and still work has not been resumed. And Judge Baxter has little to say, nowadays, of his association with 'the large corporate interests of our fair state!'"

"And the code writing?"

"Ah, the writing! It is true, indeed, that the notes had a bearing on the water controversy and, incidentally, on the tangled affairs of Bigelow and my father. Those jumbled interests will one day have to be shouldered by Bigelow's heirs, Sam Jr. and myself. It was this code memorandum that sent Mary Alice scurrying off to the House of Many Windows. And when she was frightened away before she had even attempted to see Mr. Bigelow, she scurried off to San Francisco to get hold of Sam Woodman Sr., hoping to persuade him to act in the matter.

"That is the one and only trouble with dear Mary Alice. She scurries—without first looking to see where she is going. As it happened, the code notes revealed no more, practically, than did the tattered map, which I had unearthed from my father's possessions."

Dr. Harry regarded me attentively.

"That map showed the course of the tunnel, into which, at one time, Bigelow had diverted the water of the river—by means of a flume—so that the river bed could be mined.

"According to the code notes the Golden West Water Company, aided and abetted by one Simms, 'butter and eggs man,' would divert the water to their holdings, using the tunnel."

"What had Simms to say about the town's water supply? And how it should be used?"

"Simms had a lot to say. In fact, a book could be written on the activities of Mr. Simms in and around the town of San Sebastian.

"I don't mind adding that I had got wind of this project from Howison of the M. and M. Ranch, who had reported the landing of a boatload of contraband near the seaward entrance to the old tunnel. With Howison, aided by Sing and a friend of the cowman, I located the entrance to the worked-out and abandoned tunnel by the help of the aforementioned map."

"Nice trick! Steal the town's water and make a pile of money. But why wasn't something done to explode the thing?"

"Before Sam Woodman Jr. and I could round up Simms and get a line on him, came Simms' arrest as a violator of the Harrison narcotic act. Then the tragedy of the House of Many Windows."

"Things," remarked the doctor crisply—"things began to happen all at once."

"Outwardly, we all know what happened. From the House of Many Windows a private burial—in the little green cemetery beyond the town. The old recluse, Bigelow, and the woman who, with face always veiled, walked the hidden paths of the garden, were laid away. Searching through his papers—"

"His papers?" queried Dr. Harry.

"They have so far revealed nothing that we hoped to find. And there are Akyoshi's notes to be translated. It is more than probable that they will be interesting."

A shadow blocked the sunlight in the tent doorway. The energetic figure of John Grant appeared before us. Behind him stood a slim young man smoking a cigarette.

"Hello, Henry!" Grant hailed, catching sight of me in the opening before he had seen Dr. Harry. "Didn't expect to find you here. Well, Doc!" He drew the slim youth into the doorway. "Meet Mr. Lowrie," introducing us. "Staff man. Been with me on some of the Chinatown stuff."

Dr. Harry dragged out another collapsible chair, gave his own to Grant and seated himself on the edge of the cot.

"Down in San Sebastian on some angle of a story?" queried Dr. Harry of Lowrie, extending cigars, which the reporter refused.

"Nix! I'm down with Grant on the promise of some deep sea fishing. But, hang it, John's been nosing around Bigelow's effects ever since we came, and it looks like we'd get down to fishing next season!"

"Sleuthing among Bigelow's papers, eh?" Dr. Harry was much interested. "Coroner's seals, administrator's seals—nothing stops you reporters!"

"Especially if Grant is getting dope for the federal authorities in the narcotic investigation," Lowrie hinted.

"Find anything?" The doctor looked at Grant.

"Oh, a little something. Say! You'll be interested in knowing how Woodman Sr. got mixed up in that tong outbreak at Soochow House right before his death."

Of course the doctor and I would be glad to get that straightened out; and we knew Grant was the man to do it. There was nothing about the whole affair, apparently, that John Grant did not know. He had not been a police reporter for twenty years for nothing, and what he did not see himself he knew from others.

But for once John Grant surprised us, admitting that there were details about the Chinatown happenings that he was still trying to find out. That was one reason for bringing Lowrie down on the fishing trip. There was always some trifle to be dropped in the course of conversation that might mean a lot.

"I was there in Chinatown, all right, when things broke," Grant reminded us. "But all I saw didn't explain how Sam Woodman Sr. got there. Our crowd was on hand early—slumming party, with Maybelle Morris, Jessica, Amy and Sam Jr., as you all know. Saw Soochow House burn, and we had a right lively experience ourselves. And just as we had sent the youngsters, Amy and Sam Jr., to catch the last train for San Sebastian, out rushed Sam Sr., shouldering through the crowd, hatless, coatless, his shirt ripped half off his back. Twenty minutes later he was killed at the Pacific. That's as much as I knew until I bumped into Lowrie. If I had gone to the office and talked with the Old Man before starting on that party I'd have got an earful. I might have been in the midst of it, instead of Lowrie!"

The slim young Mr. Lowrie nodded, flecked his cigarette and showed a set of even white teeth.

"I'll have Lowrie tell you what happened at Soochow House in a minute. Seems Woodman had got far enough along in his cure of the 'habit' to think of the outside world and his mission work again. According to Hinkle, his nurse at the sanitarium, he had been blue for a week, thinking of the awful traffic in girls and of Ah Fong's devilish guilt. Couldn't sleep nights worrying over it, and especially of the little dancer at the Pacific. Tried to rescue her before, as you know.

"Well, the upshot of it was that Woodman bribed Hinkle to go with him on several occasions at night to watch the Pacific for that young girl. He didn't have any luck. The girl had disappeared. He made up his mind that Ah Fong had got her in his clutches—that she was working for the Ring. Well, about this time something else happened. The papers printed the story about the return of Handsome Jack, the Spaniard."

John Grant regarded us keenly as if to see whether we guessed the connection.

"Perhaps you saw the mention of the return of the Spaniard? There was also talk in the papers of a possible outbreak of the tongs." Grant's brows locked in a thoughtful frown. "To Sam Woodman the name Handsome Jack was like a red rag to a bull. There was an excellent reason. Although the Spaniard had not been implicated by the police in the murder of the white girl at Soochow House **Woodman knew he did it.**"

Dr. Harry started, sat up.

"He knew WHAT?"

"Knew Handsome Jack killed the white woman in Soochow House," repeated John Grant, coolly, in his dry way. "Now, getting back to the story. As soon as Woodman learned Handsome Jack's whereabouts he prepared to say good-bye to the sanitarium and to do two big things he had definitely in mind. He succeeded partly—and paid with his life."

"As it turned out," remarked young Mr. Lowrie, removing his cigarette, "Woodman accomplished about all that he had figured on. Handsome Jack's under arrest, and Ah Fong's den went up in smoke. Woodman had broken out of the [illegible] He made one move before going into Chinatown. He came to the newspaper office."

We centered our gaze on the slim reporter, tilted back against the wall of the tent, a dry smile curling his thin firm lips.

"Tell us the story," commanded Grant.

"It was about 4 in the afternoon when Crawford called me into his office," Lowrie went on. "He was closeted with a giant of a man whom he introduced as Samuel Woodman. First time I ever saw Woodman.

"The visitor, it seems, had already told the Old Man his story. He was going to pull something big. Wanted reporters around to write it up. Figured that if certain things were made public, the police would have to close up Ah Fong's den. One man, single-handed, ready to perform a raid, cop the evidence and smash up the joint, if necessary! No managing editor could refuse. But that wasn't all. The real news angle to Woodman's proposition dovetailed a story that we were hot on the trail of—the Pacific cafe affair.

"For a week I had been working quietly on a tip that Cubberly, plain-clothes man, was on a fresh lead for evidence against certain higher-ups in the Dope Ring. I saw Cubberly, and he denied it. But that didn't mean anything to me. I hung around. Finally Cubberly promised that if I would get out of the way, and stay out, he would tip me off the minute the stuff broke.

"That satisfied me, because we had had dealings with Cubberly before. I found that the detective was spending his evenings around the Pacific. I told Crawford, and he was willing to let the story up to Cubberly.

"'He'll keep his word, and we'll get first break on the yarn,' he asserted, confidently.

"Well, Woodman had related his tale to the Old Man, and the latter was delighted. 'Tell Mr. Lowrie what you've told me,' he directed the big fellow. Woodman came through without urging.

"'I know the murderer of the woman,' he said, positively. 'Handsome Jack, the Spaniard. That's the man! The same one your paper told about returning to the Pacific. How do I know? I know a lot, and am willing to let events prove it.' Woodman's voice carried sincerity. We knew he was telling the truth.

"Well, the Old Man grinned one of his artificial grins as he always does when he runs into something big. He stepped about the cubby-

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, September 3, 1922

The Grand Canyon Dip

by A. Gaylord

Falling Down Over Rim of America's Greatest Chasm Is Newest Thrill of Daring Air Navigator

THE latest thing out is the Grand Canyon dip.

In his "Roughing It De Luxe," Irvin S. Cobb says of the Grand Canyon of Arizona: "There are only two ways to do the inside of the Grand Canyon—afoot and on muleback." Since then a fourth has been added.

Royal V. Thomas, a civilian aviator from Kansas, on Tuesday morning, August 8, 1922, dropped over the rim in an airplane and landed safely at the bottom of this gigantic gash in the earth—veritably a Columbus of the air!

No other person has ever landed at the bottom of this subterranean mountain range in an airplane. Indeed but one aviator other than Thomas has ever flown his plane out over the big gulch, and he made no attempt to descend on the inside of the canyon.

A commander of the British Royal Flying Corps whose name I have since forgotten, visited the Gran Canyon some twelve months ago and gave it as his opinion that landing in this great terrestrial crater would be extremely dangerous, because of the many treacherous air currents, and that the fact would probably not be attempted for some time to come.

And he was right about the treacherous air currents. Dropping over the rim of the Grand Canyon in an airplane is about the same as shooting Niagara Falls in a barrel—especially when done a la Thomas. Those not versed in aeronautics may gain some idea of these air hazards from the statement of the fact that the analogy between air currents and water currents is almost perfect.

Mountains, canyons, cliffs, rocks and trees, ravines and valleys disturb the air currents almost exactly the same as water is affected when flowing over and around huge boulders cliffs and other obstacles, and the air has its eddies, whirlpools, up cur- and down currents; its air falls like the water falls.

Most aviators, I venture to say, would have been content to fly down into the canyon and make a safe landing. But not so Thomas. He was not satisfied with his performance until he had climbed back up again without landing and then dropped over the rim in a long tail spin which carried him nearly to the bottom, 5000 feet below, while throngs of tourists stood along the rim above and others astride donkeys paused on the steep trails below—all gazing upon the marvelous feat in open-mouthed astonishment.

Wasn't there an old popular song called "Where the Silvery Colorado Wends Its Way?" Sure! Oakland mail man. Now whether the Colorado is really silvery instead of red, as its name indicates, is neither here nor there, although it does seem to me there are times in this titanic slash of nature's chisel when the Colorado takes on a riot of the most beautiful colors imaginable.

But about the Colorado wending its way—. Down here in the northeastern part of Arizona it has been slowly cutting and washing for ages until now there is a gash in the earth more than 200 miles long, ten to twenty miles wide and a mile deep

Geologists tell us that not only has the Colorado been cutting its way deeper and deeper, but that the great plain in which the canyon lies was once traversed by the river and that internal forces began to raise the plain, possibly a fraction of an inch in a century. In other words, the river now is where it has been for geologic ages, but the plain has risen on either side of it until the river is now a mile below the surface of the earth.

On first approaching it the valley is a confused but gorgeous spectacle of colored terraces, pinnacles, towers, buttes and rocks, but upon attaining a favorable viewpoint at the rim of the canyon it seems for all the world as though one were looking down upon a chain of mountain peaks, with the Colorado winding across the floor of the canyon like a narrow ribbon far below.

The river flows between precipitous walls of rock, which extend upwards on either side for a distance of perhaps a thousand feet, thence flaring out on both sides and upwards until from rim to rim is a matter of from ten to twenty miles. This part of the canyon above the river forms the valley, which is studded with buttes, towers, pinnacles, with a small plateau here and there.

It was upon one of these plateaux that Thomas landed in his Thomas Special airplane. Leaving his plane at Williams, Arizona, he went by train to the canyon to inspect the valley for a possible landing place. Arrived at the canyon he joined a party of tourists going down—on donkeys—and went with them as far as Indian Gardens down the Bright Angel Trail.

At Indian Gardens Thomas left the tourists and struck out across the valley and soon found a likely looking spot. It was covered with greasewood—a small western shrub, about eighteen inches high—and was fairly level and about 60 by 450 feet.

The following day he obtained permission from Colonel Crosby, park superintendent, to attempt the landing, and the latter sent a Mr. Smith, chief ranger, down with Thomas to mark the landing place and to estimate the time necessary to clear it and put it in shape for a landing. This was accomplished by five men in one day.

This done, Thomas returned to Williams, sixty-three miles distant from the canyon, and on the following morning, Tuesday, hopped off about 8 a. m. Climbing to an altitude of 1000 feet, he pointed his plane toward the canyon, following the railroad. When within about eighteen or twenty miles of the big ditch, he rose to an altitude of 2000 feet, for below him was thick shrubbery and trees making it impossible to land without a crash, and altitude being necessary to permit him to make a long glide over this bad stretch back to safety in case anything went wrong with his motor.

Continuing at an altitude of 2000 feet until he reached the rim, Thomas circled out over the canyon to test the air, returning in a few minutes and dropping to within a hundred feet of the rim to take some pictures of El Tovar hotel and its cluster of small parasites, including Bright Angel cottages.

Then, circling back over the railroad station, he dropped to about twenty feet above the buildings and the crowd of open-mouthed tourists, and to show the perfect balance of his plane held up both hands smiling as he glided by overhead.

Completing another circle and again flying low over the tourists standing along the rim, he headed straight for the edge of the big cut. The motor was ticking as steadily as a clock. Up to the rim, and then, with a throttled motor, he dropped slowly over and down—down into the very bowels of the earth! Down into the bowels of the earth in an airplane! Will wonders never cease?

Tail Spin in Gorge Inspires Fear Among Spectators; Wonders of Deep Creep Up Over the Air Pilot

The great canyon walls look bare and cold—a shiver runs up and down the back. The plane rocks a bit as it strikes an angry cross-current of air. Far, far below are rocks, rocks, and at the very bottom a silvery thread—the Colorado. Is it any wonder one's thoughts turn into morbid channels and the river suddenly appears inviting?

Bright Angel trail creeps slowly up under the nose of the plane; then passes as slowly up and back behind, twisting and winding back and forth until lost from sight at the rim of this Devil's Bowl. Thomas looks over his shoulder and smiles—he is thinking of the many long hours he spent riding up and down, or rather down and up, that same awe-inspiring trail on the back of a donkey!

A group of pygmies on toy donkeys steals silently into view under the nose of the plane. A wave of the hand and an instant later they are looking down upon the airplane—it is far below them. Do they envy his easy, graceful descent? Or do they prefer the surefootedness of their tiny donkeys on the dangerous trails?

Indian Gardens creeping up slowly under the plane; now the watering place—and the plane passes out between Hopi point and Mojave point and into the great plateau section of the canyon Thomas has achieved the impossible! Below is the tiny landing place—a small, flat oblong almost surrounded by rocks, pinnacles, towers and buttes. It is a simple matter now to make a safe landing. But does he do it? No. He is pointing the nose of the plane upward now and begins climbing in wide graceful circles.

Not content with his wonderful achievement in dropping over the edge of this freak of nature in a machine made to climb up and away from the earth instead of down into it, he soon reaches an altitude of about 4000 feet from the bottom—still a thousand feet below the surface of the earth!

The motor slows down. Thomas waves his hand to the people gathered along the rim high above him. The nose of the plane shoots up. One wing drops. Then the nose topples over and the plane shoots down. The tail wiggles and twists. The pinnacles and towers below are dancing about in a most astonishing manner. The Colorado, far below, is flowing in a complete circle. The bottom of the canyon is rushing up at us, dancing wildly around as it

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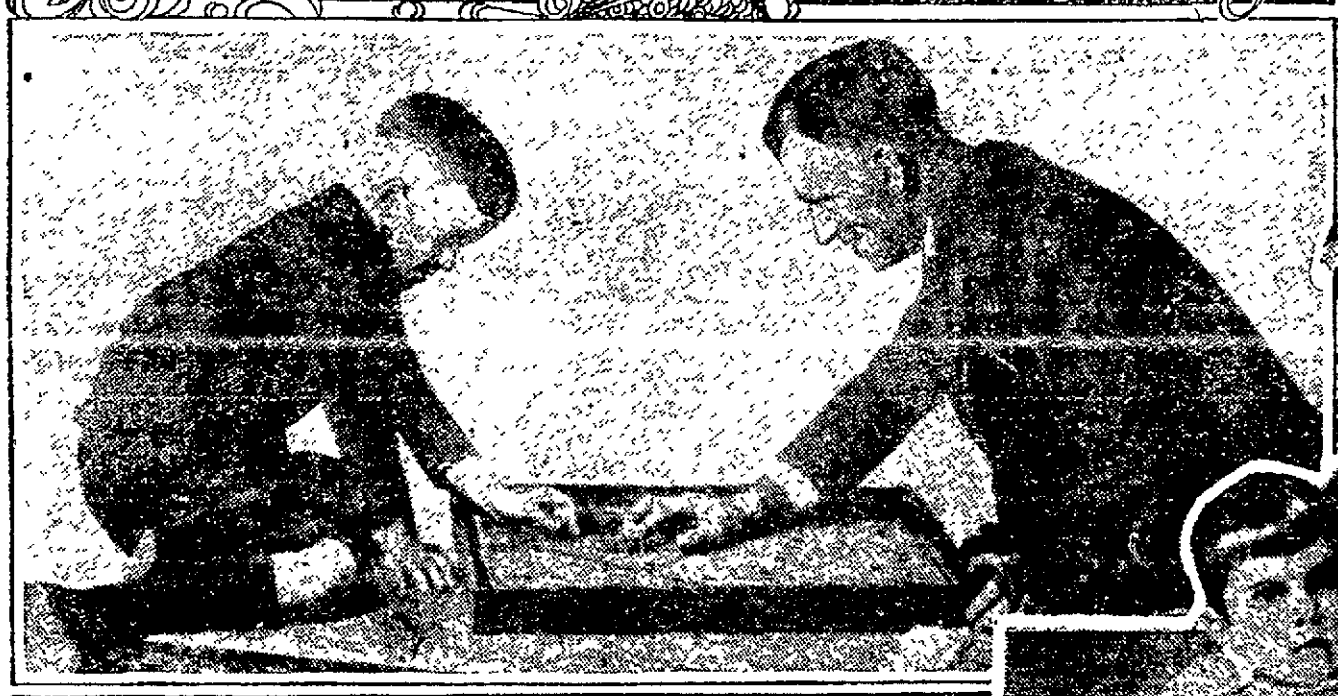
My Job As a Father

by Edgar A. Guest



Edgar A. Guest, at home with his wife and Bud. Millions of people know and love the author of "A Heap o' Livin'," "Just Folks," "Over Here," "The Path to Home," and "When the Day Is Done." He was born in England forty-one years ago, but has lived in this country since he was ten years old. Detroit has been his home since he was a boy. Part of Eddie Guests's job as a father is to play with his son. If Bud says, "Aw, gee you're always workin' when I want to play," that settles it; forty-year-old Father limbers up his knees and gets down to the biggest business of his life, which is being a comrade to his ten-year-old boy!

"If Bud Fails, I Fail," Says Poet; "I have Always Taken His Presence in Home Seriously

Edgar A. Guest, successor to James Whitcomb Riley, whose poems appear daily in The Oakland TRIBUNE, visited this city last year, where he made thousands of friends. The following article which appeared in the American Magazine, gives an intimate insight into the poet's home life and ideals.

(Published by Arrangement with the American Magazine.)

MY boy, Bud, is ten years old and I've just passed forty. I have always taken his presence in the family circle seriously. I have held myself in a general way responsible for his welfare and his future but not until recently did it dawn upon me just what a man-sized job I have on my hands.

Bud has graduated from his babyhood into his boyhood. In a way he has quit his mother's knee and turned to me for counsel and comradeship.

Up to a few months ago his place at the table was by his mother. She prepared his food, arranged the napkin under his chin and taught him what table manners a pink-cheeked, healthy and roguish lad could assimilate.

Then one night she made a startling discovery. He was getting too big for her to handle. He was developing—as all boys develop—certain traits and manners which are the bane and the chagrin of all fond mothers. And she was not getting anywhere with her tutoring.

So she transferred him to me. I am supposed to keep watch over him and do the correcting. He is to learn from me what is proper to do. His future table manners are in my hands.

Since then I have been doing a lot of thinking. My job as Bud's father goes beyond table manners. I have been wondering lately just what I must do to be as successful as his dad. What would it mean to me if I should turn out a failure in that respect.

I have a number of tasks to do, all of which I should like to do well. To be a failure in any one of them would be disappointing, yet I could bear that without whimpering if I were sure that I had not failed the boy.

I have known of a number of wealthy men who were not successes as fathers. They have made money rapidly; their factories were marvels of organizations; their money investments were sound and made with excellent judgment, and their contributions to public service were useful and willingly made. All this took time and thought. At the finish there was a fortune on the one hand—and a worthless and dissolute son on the other. Why? Too much time spent in money-making implies too little time spent with the boy.

Had someone, when the child was a youngster romping on the floor, come to any one of those fathers and offered him a million dollars for the lad, he would have spurned the offer and kicked the proposer out of his office. Had someone offered him ten million dollars in cash for the privilege of making a drunkard out of his son, the answer would have been the same. Had someone offered to buy from him for a fortune the privilege of playing with the boy, of going on picnics and fishing trips and outings, and being with him a part of every day, he would have refused the proposition without a second thought.

The problem is not easy to work out. In the first place I must make myself his best friend. If I am to succeed in my job as his dad I must have his confidence, not some of his confidence, but all of it. I must be the one he will turn to first when he is in trouble. There must be no one else—no uncle, no neighbor, no acquaintance—to whom he would sooner go. He must not be afraid of me. It is therefore not enough for me to tell Bud that I am his best friend, he must know that for himself. He must feel that no matter what may happen I am to be depended on. Of all his companions I must be first.

This means that I must make myself worthy of his confidence. This is no one-sided trust. It is a mutual arrangement.

I can't be a "shut-up" father, and hope to win.

I've watched the "shut-up" fathers and seen the results. The loud-voiced, strident and irritable type which imagines verbal abuse and parental intolerance to be correction and training is doomed to failure. "Shut up" is a terse and emphatic command, and the child eventually obeys it to the letter. He may disobey all other regulations and orders, but when told to "shut up" often enough he will do that consciously and subconsciously. He will shut up within himself all the many little treasures of his confidence, which he should be happy to give out and which the parents would be happy to possess.

ONE of the chief dangers as I see it is the tendency to expect from children the same wise reasoning which adults are supposed to practice. We think we are punishing them for their faults, when the fact is we are punishing them because at nine or ten or eleven or twelve years they have not acquired the experienced wisdom of their elders. We tell them they should have known better. At their age we did not ourselves know better, and at nine years no child will ever know better. To expect too much from a boy is apt to lead to punishing him merely for being nine years old.

Most of us who are fathers now have said to ourselves more than once that our children should have some of the pleasures of childhood which were denied to us. With us who went early to work, whose parents battled for the comforts which they could supply; whose boyhood was spent between school and the newspaper route or the errand-running for the neighborhood druggist, this tendency predominates. The toys we went without and the pleasures we lost our children shall have. Yet in this dream of kindness lies great danger.

Better for us were the hardships we endured. There is more hope for the busy boy than the idle one. The parents who let their children eat more candy than is good for them because they plead for it cause pain and suffering where they hoped only to give pleasure. So on to the end of the chapter. Over-indulgence is Folly's broadest road.

My job as a father is a day and night task, and involves not only Bud, but me also. It is twofold in its obligation. I feel that I owe to him the best I can do with my strength. I cannot be a good father—and a poor citizen. I cannot be true to him—and false to my neighbors. I cannot be a cheat downtown—and a symbol of honor at home. If I am careless in my business, I shall be careless with him, too.

This means that I must try to succeed for his sake. If I have gained his confidence I must also—in order to keep that confidence—gain his pride and respect. Not to do my own work to the best of my ability would be unfair to him. He is a partner in all that can come to me. If I lose, he loses. If shame and disgrace comes to me, he suffers, too, and I have failed him as a father.

By all the laws of inheritance he is entitled to a clean name. I may not be able to leave him wealth or social position, but it is within my power to leave him that. This is an obligation which lies upon me when I am not with him.

I think that my job as a father requires a complete intimacy with my boy. I must not only know him thoroughly, but I must know his playmates, too. This means that I cannot walk by the vacant lot where they are playing. If it's a baseball game I must take part in it. I took part in what I thought was my last ball game before Bud was born. I noticed then that I was slowing down. I couldn't get the grounders out of the dirt the way I used to, and the play at second base found me dodging danger rather than meeting it. My right arm, never strong, couldn't get the ball across the diamond, and I decided that age had called me to the bench.

"Dad, come on and peg me a few, will you?"

This was a morning set aside for this particular task. My first im-

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FATHER AND SON.

By Edgar A. Guest.

Be more than his dad,
Be a chum to the lad;
Be a part of his life
Every hour of the day;
Find time to talk wiht him,
Take time to walk with him,
Share in his studies
And share in his play;
Take him to places,
To ball games and races,
Teach him the things
That you want him to know;
Don't live apart from him,
Don't keep your heart from him,
Be his best comrade,
He's needing you so !

The Gleam in a Bad Man's Eye

Geo. C. Henderson

At Left—Major Daniel Sullivan, superintendent of Metropolitan police, Washington, D. C., whose ability to "spot" the criminal countenance landed Joseph C. Lauzon, (right), the master gentleman thief, behind the bars.

Something About Optics of a Criminal Betrays His Real Character to Officer Who Knows It

How Master Thief of Nation's Capital, Garbed in Clothes of Dandy, Was Spotted by Officer

KEENNESS of observation is one of the first prerequisites of a detective. And when this quality is combined with a sense of intuition and years of experience, results are sure to be obtained.

There was nothing very clever about the capture of Joseph C. Lauzon, the "master thief," in Washington, D. C., recently. It was just straight police work and ordinary alertness made the thing possible. Two experienced detectives did the work. They succeeded because they had learned to tell the criminal eye; they knew the expression of the countenance of professional crooks.

If one were to judge by fiction detective stories, the really clever criminal invariably is captured by a wizard who uses psycho-analysis, the fifth dimension, hypnotism, astral X-rays or several magnifying glasses during his operations.

In real life the detective relies upon three principal organs of the human body, to-wit: the brain, the eyes and the ears.

Put yourself in the position of Major Daniel Sullivan, superintendent of the metropolitan police of Washington, D. C., about the time that Lauzon was "knocking over" two or three residences a night for loot valued all the way from $10 to $10,000!

Querulous victims hanging onto the ends of a telephone line demanding that something be done! Sarcastic letters from private citizens of some consequence asking to know if the police department had gone out of business! Visits from sharp-tongued women and oathy men who had been treated by Lauzon to a visit! These were but a few of the irritating aftermaths.

Of course the police at that time did not know the thief was Lauzon.

It was in December of 1920 that apartment house owners and dwellers in the national capital began to deluge the Superintendent of Police with wails of grief.

The first big loss was reported from a fashionable apartment-hotel where five dwellers were robbed of gold, silver and jewels valued at $25,000. All of the victims were wealthy people and the pressure brought to bear on the metropolitan police caused special details to be sent out to catch the thief as he was disposing of the loot.

No clues had been found. No one had seen the thief enter the apartment house and none had seen him leave.

The largest amount of loot had been obtained in the apartment of a wholesale clothier, whom we will call Kendall. When the Kendall family returned from a matinee they first missed the silver plate. This led to a hurried inspection of the rooms. From Mrs. Kendall's boudoir had been taken a gold and pearl jewel box containing, among other things, a diamond necklace worth $3,000; the master of the house had lost $650 in cash, besides his diamond studs, a watch and a revolver of German make, while the three daughters had been robbed of ornaments and jewelry of considerable value.

Detectives Albert Lynn and Ira Kech were detailed by Inspector C. L. Grant to investigate.

They first looked for the means of entrance. Kendall assured them that he had locked the place securely before leaving. The lock of the door had not been tampered with, nor had the windows been jimmied. Inquiry from the manager of the apartment house disclosed the fact that no visitors had been admitted through the street door to see the Kendalls that day.

A close examination of electric light globes and switches, door panels, window panes and of the receptacles which had been opened and looted failed to reaveal a sign of a finger print. Apparently the thief had worn gloves.

There were no traces of vandalism. The drawers and boxes had been opened carefully, the contents examined, valuables taken and the other things replaced.

In looking through the safe where the silver plate was kept Detective Lynn made a discovery.

"What is this silver here?" he asked of Kendall. "Apparently the fellow missed something."

Kendall laughed.

"Oh, that is some plated stuff," he said. "That blamed thief didn't pass up a single piece of solid ware, but he left me all the plated goods."

"That means he's an expert," deduced Kech. "He knows what good silverware is."

They found that the same thing applied to the jewelry. Trinkets of no value had been passed over by the thief. Articles which might have attracted the common burglar or hobo had gone untouched. This proved that the crook, whoever he might be, was an expert criminal and not a mere novice.

After a thorough inspection of the premises, the two detectives drew to one side and consulted.

"I'll give you two guesses," said Lynn.

"Inside job," said Kech.

"It looks like it," returned Lynn in a low voice. "Either the work of a servant or a guest or else of the old man himself trying to get the insurance."

But the only servant proved to be a husky and obviously honest Irishwoman and it turned out that Kendall had no insurance. All of the family had attended the matinee, which eliminated them from consideration. Thus the theory of an inside job blew up.

"I'm going to question the manager of this house again," said Lynn. "Someone got into this building and he couldn't have entered unless he was admitted."

The manager reiterated that no one had called on the Kendalls during their absence.

"But did anything unusual occur that afternoon?" asked Kech. "Did you yourself observe anything or did any of the tenants report an occurrence?"

The manager's face lighted up.

"By Jove, I forgot about that," he exclaimed. "Yes, the occupant of the apartment on the floor above Kendall's said that someone rang their bell. The servant pressed the electric control which opens the street door and then waited for the visitor to come up, but no one appeared. She concluded it was merely the boy delivering a newspaper or perhaps a distributor of circulars."

"That's an old stunt of the thief to gain admittance to an apartment house," said Lynn. He rang the bell. The front door was opened when the servant pressed the button. But instead of going up there, he entered the Kendall suite by using keys. I'll bet when we get this fellow that we will find he has a flock of keys to fit every conceivable lock."

The detectives now insisted on questioning the janitor and the girl who cared for the corridors and stairs. The former could tell them nothing but the girl declared that early in the afternoon she had heard the Kendall's telephone bell ringing insistently.

"I thought so," said Kech. "That was his way of finding out that they were not at home. When no-one answered the telephone, he knew they were out. That gave him a clear field."

A city-wide hunt for the apartment house thief was begun.

Apparently all efforts were fruitless. Every few days complaints came in of thefts committed, after the fashion of the apartment house burglar. Each job bore the earmarks of the master criminal who had looted the Kendall place. There was the same marked discrimination in the choice of valuables, the habitual absence of fingerprints or other clues, the same care exercised in replacing articles taken from drawers and jewel cases and in every instance no one had seen a suspicious person loitering about.

The fact that no disreputable persons had been seen in the neighborhood of the crime indicated that the crook dressed well. His use of the telephone to determine if his prospective victims were at home marked him as an experienced burglar.

It was not until April of 1922 that clues were obtained which resulted in the capture of Lauzon.

It was on April 18th that Lynn and Kech observed a man going into a house at 1007 Monroe street. He was a well dressed fellow, not at all a suspicious character, and he entered the place as if he belonged there.

Old time detectives will tell you there is something about a professional crook which enables them to spot him nearly every time. His dress, method of walking, the color of his eyes or the shape of his ears have nothing to do with it.

It's the expression in a man's eyes that betrays him. Kech and Lynn decided that the intruder at the Monroe street place sported the expression of a criminal. It would have been difficult for them to tell you in just what particular this was true. The fellow was too wise to give the officers the "dogeye," that sidelong glance which betrays so many offenders. There had been nothing shifty about his action or his carriage.

But this man had an expression of criminality written in his eyes. Perhaps it was the indefinable gleam in those eyes that marked him.

Therefore the detectives followed him.

The suspect walked down the street half a block and climbed into an automobile. Before the officers could come up with he, he speeded away. There was no taxicab or other vehicles in sight. They could only take down the Maryland and District numbers of the car.

The car was registered under the name of Joseph C. Lauzon, 1407 Utah place, Baltimore.

Inspector C. L. Grant, who had assigned the detectives to the case, called up Baltimore and asked the police there to look up the owner of the car. He did not hear anything until the next day. The Baltimore police had found that Lauzon had moved. His landlady had known nothing about his business but had informed the officers that the fellow used an awful lot of gas for something and that he had told her he was conducting some scientific experiments.

Lauzon had vanished, however. Neither the Baltimore nor Washington, D. C., police could locate him.

Inspector Grant sent Kech and Lynn to Baltimore to direct the investigation.

On Saturday, April 22, while the men were patroling the Mount Pleasant section, they observed a man and a woman coming south on 14th street in an automobile. The detectives commandeered a car and, in a chase which began near Columbia Road and ended at 14th and R streets, overhauled the couple.

"I'm a respectable business man," declared Lauzon, when placed under arrest. "If you take me to jail you certainly will pay for it. There is too much disregard for personal rights shown in this town as it is."

When he was confronted by Inspector Grant, Lauzon demanded to be released.

"You have no warrant for holding me," he said. "What possible reason can you have for subjecting me to this indignity?"

But when he was searched, Lauzon disgorged skeleton keys, a .38-caliber revolver which was concealed in an overcoat pocket and which had been stolen from an apartment several months before, while in his car was found a large blackjack and a jimmy.

Lauzon was sent at once to the identification bureau, where he admitted that he was an escaped criminal from two penitentiaries and congratulated the police on their capture of the apartment house burglar.

"I've robbed 150 apartment houses and have had my splurge," he said. "Now I'm willing to pay for it."

He had cleaned up $250,000 in less than 2 years.

The records disclosed that Lauzon was decidedly handy at breaking jails. He escaped from Joilet (Ill.) June 9, 1918, while serving "1 to 20" for burglary and he made a getaway from Jackson, Mich., prison October 14, 1920, where he had been sent for house burglary.

When the detectives located his room in Baltimore they were rewarded by finding a complete safe blowing outfit, drills, hammers, chisels, fuses and everything but the "grease" (nitroglycerin). The woman with whom Lauzon had been living and who had been released at the time the burglar was arrested in the automobile, was now taken into custody and in her effects and in trunks and suitcases were discovered thousands of dollars worth of diamonds, jewels and other valuables.

The mystery of Lauzon's "scientific experiments" was uncovered when the detectives found what they expected to encounter—a crucible for melting gold and silver into bars. Thus the burglar never risked selling the silver plate and gold ornaments in their original form but melted them up into bars.

Lauzon was convicted and given 20 years in the penitentiary.

TAIL SPINNING INTO GRAND CANYON

(Continued From Page Three)

comes. The river is rushing and roaring over the rocks, snarling and snapping, for all the world like an enraged beast trying to reach up and devour the plane.

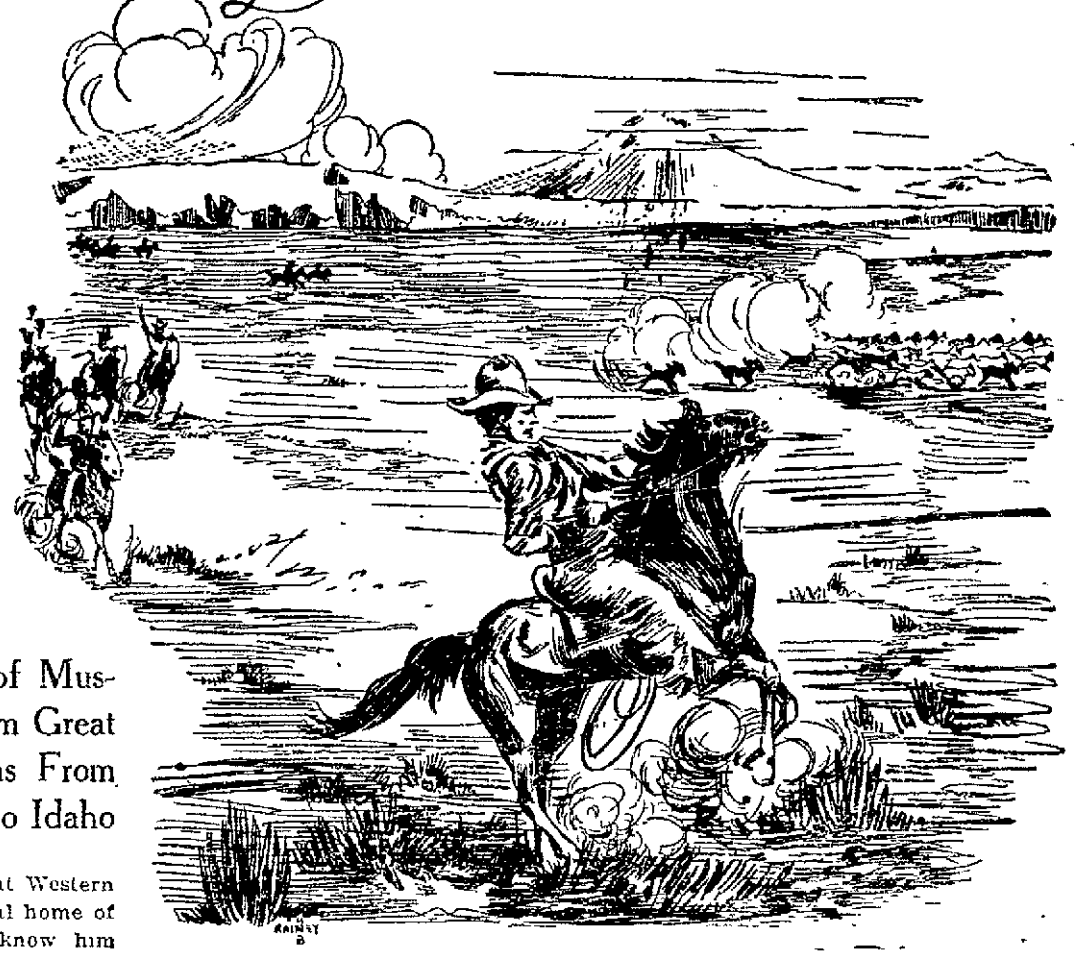
Down, down, down; 500 feet, 800 feet, 1000 feet—the plane is plunging and whirling to the bottom at a terrifying speed. Suddenly the motor begins to roar again. The spinning rocks slow their mad caperings; the river resumes its wonted course. The most dangerous and yet the most useful stunt known to aviators has been executed for the first time in history in the very bowels of the earth.

What is it about an airplane in a tail spin that makes some people want to cry? Its seeming helplessness? Falling like a great crippled bird to certain death below? Women turned away to wipe tears from moist eyes; even the men gazed in speechlessness and wonder. A wave of the hand by Thomas and they breathe freely again.

The huge, graceful eagle turns slowly, circling gradually downward, and with diminishing speed glides toward the small landing spot among the boulders and gently, very gently, settles down and stops. Thomas steps out of the plane. I cannot but believe that as he did so it must have been with much the same feeling and emotion Columbus had when he first set foot upon the shores of America!

The Wild Horses of Nevada

by John S. Thomas



Equines of Desert Country Small in Stature, Fleet of Foot, With Flowing Tails and Manes

Scattered Bands of Mustangs Still Roam Great Unfenced Areas From Pyramid Lake to Idaho

SCIENTISTS agree that Western Asia was the original home of the horse—as we know him today. Nevertheless paleontologists tell us that the rocks abound with fossils which show that Equidal (horses) were numerous all over America, in the period called by the geologists the Eocene. These were the ancestors of the horse, which was first a diminutive animal with five toes, and though there were millions of them on the Continent of North America in the period mentioned, there were no horses here at all when Christopher Columbus discovered America.

These pre-historic diminutive wild horses that roamed the American continent were probably destroyed by great geological changes. Perhaps they were destroyed by the flood.

At Sand Pass Nevada the old terraced shore lines of an inland sea are plainly visible, where coral reefs still stand, and where vast beds of salt are deposited. That is a wonderful country, that Wild Horse country of Nevada.

The first horses brought to America were not English but Spanish, and were undobtedly of Oriental blood, as were the horses in Spain after the Moslem occupation. When the Spanish first came to this continent there were no horses in either North or South America. Columbus on his second voyage to America brought horses to San Domingo. Cortez, when he landed in 1579 on what was Mexico, was the first to bring horses to the mainland.

They were the wonder of the Indians, who believed that they were fabulous creatures from the sun, but it did not take long for them to estimate their true value. The Indians in the Mississippi Valley also loked with awe at the horses turned loose by the Spanish explorer, De Soto, when his expedition by land to the western frontier was a failure, and he returned south with his discouraged followers by boat. The horses turned loose became a portion of the wild stocks of the deserts and plains of the middle and far west.

The wild horses of Mexico and the scattering bands that now exist on what was once called the Great American Desert, embracing Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Colorado, Utah and portions of California, are doubtless descendants from the escaped horses of the early Spanish soldiers and explorers.

The escaped horses reproduced rapidly and the isolated plains and deserts, in the states above mentioned, became populous with them.

Professor Osborn of the American Museum of National History some years ago conducted explorations in Mexico studying the wild horses there, and he concluded his investigations with the theory that the wild horses were of early Spanish stock, introduced by Spanish soldiers and explorers.

Scattered bands of wild horses still roam the great unfenced areas of land extending from Pyramid Lake in Nevada to Idaho.

The writer saw many of these horses when he was a member of the Western Pacific railroad engineers corps when they ran their surveys through Nevada, when he camped for seven months on the great Granite Desert in Washoe county, an arm of which leads to the mountainous canyon, called Wild Horse Canyon, through which the Western Pacific railroad now passes. These beautifully colored and almost perfectly formed unbred horses of this region are small in statue, fleet of foot and have exceptionally long flowing tails and manes.

Persons often marvel at what these horses subsist on in this apparently desolate and barren looking country. In the early spring, if one will look closely around the roots of the purple and white sage, one will find green shoots of new grass appearing. This grass when matured forms the main part of their feed. Of course there are oases on this desert, like all others, where flowing springs abound, that keep the meadows green with grass. The oases in the sea of sand are now mostly inhabitated, and in the winter months the wild horses find shelter in the remote mountain gorges, where they subsist on shoots of young trees, such as the willow and mountain birch. Wild horses, rather than starve, will eat the moss and bark of juniper and scrub pines, which grow in the mountain cul-de-sacs (blind canyons).

Often times at the head of these canyons are living springs of water, and little meadows, and although the grass is coverede with snow in the dead of winter, the horse will paw down to the turf and nibble it to appease his hunger.

The daring cowboys who inhabit the bordering state of California use many ruses to capture these horses and are often successful.

The cowboys from the ranches and ranges of the north, filled with a spirit of adventure, hunted these wild horses like the deer, elk and buffalo, with which they formerly roamed, and often rode home a broken wild horse as a sovenir to make more realistic the tales they told.

A rancher in Willow Creek Valley, north of Susanville, captured and shipped a carload of these wild horses to Oakland some years ago. There are several methods of capturing these horses; roping, corraling, trapping and creasing. All of them are filled with excitement and more or less danger.

Wild horses are eternally on the watch for danger, and have their sentinels out scenting the approach of man. It is almost impossible to drive them off their natural range in their wild state, so they have to be corraled in cul-de-sacs—natural corrals—which exist in the mountain ranges of the desert region. They are driven into these corrals by the cowboys, most of whom watch the entrance, while others build a temporary fence of juniper trees, brush or rock, or all combined, across the entrances to the canyon. This once built, part of the men who are outside try to rope the wary horses that have been corraled. After roping they are thrown, tied and subdued and whip or halter broken.

When the corraling method proves a failure the creasing method is resorted to. This is more dangerous to the pursued horse, as fire-arms are employed.

To be a successsful creaser a cowboy or hunter of wild horses must be an A1 shot with a rifle.

To crease a wild horse the marksman takes a line shot parallel with the fleeing animal. The point is to hit him in the neck, stunning him but not killing him. When severely stunned the naimal is easily roped and tied.

Many wild horses have been severely wounded or killed by creasing. When severely wounded, or shot dead, the manes and tails are removed for the hair they contain, and the hair made into ropes for riatias, halter-ropes, halters, reins and bridles.

Many wild horses in the old days have been slain for the beautiful hair their tails and manes contained. This practice became so prevalent that laws were passed to stop the practice.

When the bands of steel were laid across the Nevada desert and the iron horse made his appearance the shrieks of the locomotive's whistle drove the wild horse away from his native haunts along the right of way. Soon after the rails were first laid on the border of the Granite desert, the writer saw a beautiful black stallion approach the iron rails in apparent wonder. He stopped short at the track, raised his head, snorted, turned face about and galloped off in the direction from which he came.

Wild horses when broken generally become lazy and very tame. Usually they are very devoted to their masters when treated humanely.

Old horsemen of the plains will say that the wild horse is a great lover of his native haunts, and if captured, especially when a colt and driven to civilization, he will try in every way to return to the wild. The writer once took a broken wild horse to pasture in the low foot hills bordering the Sacramento Valley. The proprietor of the ranch after entering the brand and description of the horse in a note book, asked me where the horse was raised. I told him "Madelaine Plains," and asked him why that question.

The gray headed, veteran horseman replied: "I asked that question because if the horse breaks out of pasture I want to know where to look for him."

"Madelaine Plains is many miles from here and he has been located many places since then"

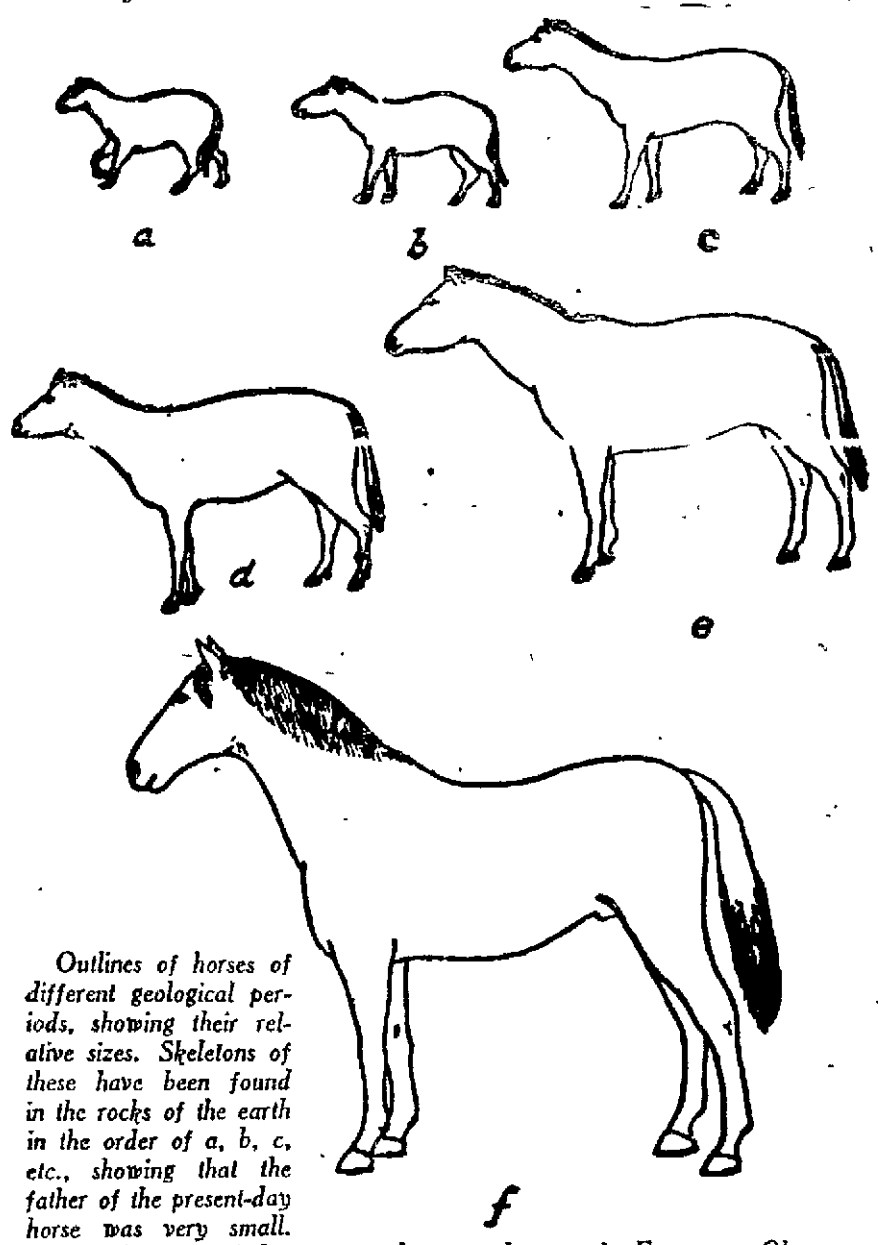
"That makes no difference," he said "He will find his way back there."

Several years ago when in the U. S. Forest Service, I owned a trained wild horse. I was camped near the base of Mt. Ingalls in the Plumas National Forest. In this vicinity were bear and mountain lions in abundance. My little wild horse pony—"Bobby"—was in a rude corral near my tent. One night he became so alarmed at a rustle in the bushes that he came and put his head through the flap of the tent. The next morning I found fresh bear tracks leading to the corral.

While with the railroad survey we had a wild horse shifted over to our camp at Cabin Springs, on the border of the Granite Desert. The boys all said he was a bad actor, so they never rode him or hitched him up, but kept him in a corral back of the barn. When we broke camp I was detailed to drive out one of the two-horse supply wagons. It became my duty to harness up and hitch that little wild horse to the heavily loaded supply wagon. It was quite a job to harness and hitch him up, but with a good brake and a heavy load all was safe. The little wild horse made a few wild lurches as if to break loose and run away, but his efforts were a failure, the heavily loaded wagon was too much for him. By the time he had pulled through fifteen miles of sandy desert road he behaved like a sensible horse. At noon time we turned him over to another member of the party who hitched him to a light surrey and drove the transit man's wife and baby to the nearest railroad station without a hitch in the pfoceedings. All the horse needed was work.

Several carloads of wild horses shipped to Oakland proved a losing venture, as they were auctioned off at a low figure. Several other carloads of wild horses having been shipped previously and the market had become overstocked.

Many of the old-time horses that the grocery and butcher boys of Oakland used to drive at breakneck speed through the streets, endangering pedestrians by cutting corners—as do the automobiles of today—were undoubtedly the domesticated wild horses from Wild Horse Canyon in the sage brush State of Nevada, which in the old geog-phies was mapped out as a part of the Great American Desert.



Outlines of horses of different geological periods, showing their relative sizes. Skeletons of these have been found in the rocks of the earth in the order of a, b, c, etc., showing that the father of the present-day horse was very small.

The geological periods represented are: a, Eocene; b, Eocene; c, Ologocene; d, Miocene; e, Pliocene; f, recent.

Life in the Middle Ages---Rise and Fall of the Towns and the Feudal Lords---Rise of the Idea of Popular Sovereignty

PART EIGHT

THE MEDIAEVAL CITY

WHY THE PEOPLE OF THE MIDDLE AGES SAID THAT "CITY AIR IS FREE AIR"

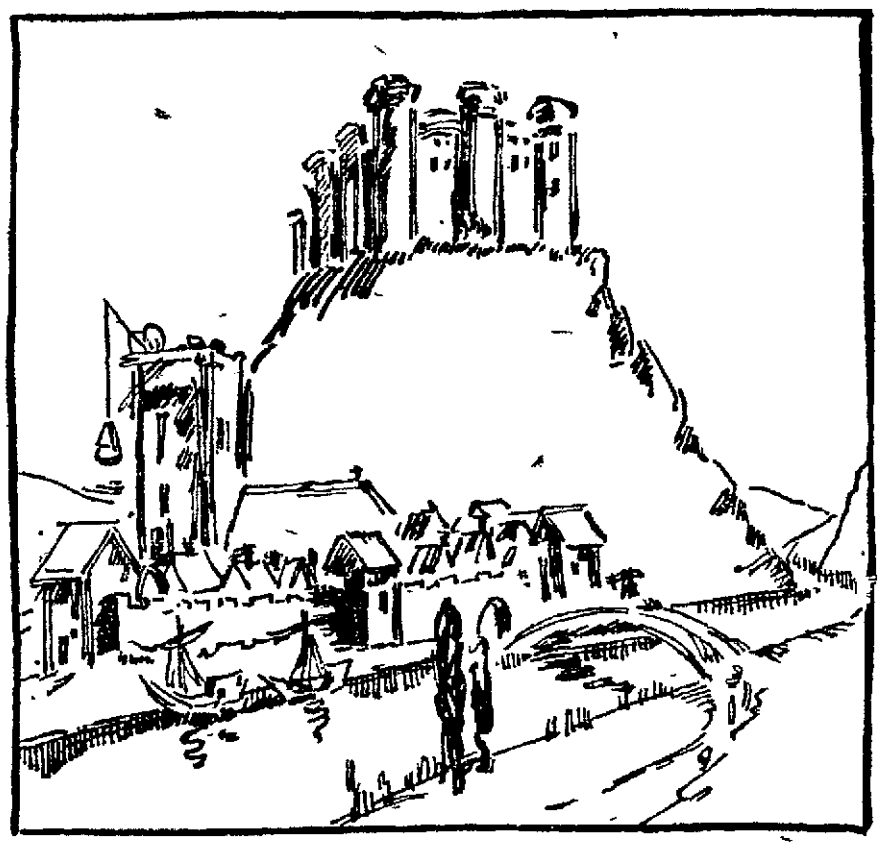
THE early part of the Middle Ages had been an era of pioneering and of settlement. A new people, who thus far had lived outside the wild range of forest, mountains and marshes which protected the north-eastern frontier of the Roman Empire, had forced its way into the plains of western Europe and had taken possession of most of the land. They were restless, as all pioneers have been since the beginning of time. They liked to be "on the go." They cut down the forests and they cut each others throats with equal energy. Few of them wanted to live in cities. They insisted upon being "free," they loved to feel the fresh air of the hillsides fill their lungs while they drove their herds across the wind-swept pastures. When they no longer liked their old homes, they pulled up stakes and went away in search of fresh adventures.

The weaker ones died. The hardy fighters and the courageous women who had followed their men into the wilderness survived. In this way they developed a strong race of men. They cared little for the graces of life. They were too busy to play the fiddle or write pieces of poetry. They had little love for discussions. The priest, "the learned man" of the village (and before the middle of the thirteenth century, a layman who could read and write was regarded as a "sissy") was supposed to settle all questions which had no direct practical value. Meanwhile the German chieftain, the Frankish Baron, the Northman Duke (or whatever their names and titles) occupied their share of the territory which once had been part of the great Roman Empire and among the ruins of past glory, they built a world of their own which pleased them mightily and which they considered quite perfect.

They managed the affairs of their castle and the surrounding country to the best of their ability. They were as faithful to the commandments of the Church as any weak mortal could hope to be. They were sufficiently loyal to their king or emperor to keep on good terms with those distant but always dangerous potentates. In short, they tried to do right and to be fair to their neighbors without being exactly unfair to their own interests.

It was not an ideal world in which they found themselves. The greater part of the people were serfs or "villeins," farm-hands who were as much a part of the soil upon which they lived as the cows and sheep whose stables they shared. Their fate was not particularly happey nor was it particularly unhappy. But what was one to do? The good Lord who ruled the world of the Middle Ages had undoubtedly ordered everything for the best. If He, in his wisdom, had decided that there must be both knights and serfs, it was not the duty of these faithful sons of the church to question the arrangement. The serfs therefore did not complain but when they were too hard driven, they would die off like cattle which are not fed and stabled in the right way, and then something would be hastily done to better their condition. But if the progress of the world had been left to the serf and his feudal master, we would still be living after the fashion of the twelfth century, saying "abracadabra" when we tried to stop a tooth-ache, and feeling a deep contempt and hatred for the dentist who offered to help us with his "science," which most likely was of Mohammedan or heathenish origin and therefore both wicked and useless.

When you grow up you will discover that many people do not believe in "progress" and they will prove to you by the terrible deeds of some of our own contemporaries that "the world does not change." But I hope that you will not pay much attention to such talk. You see, it took our ancestors almost a million years to learn how to walk on their hind legs. Other centuries had to go by before their animal-like grunts developed into an understandable language. Writing—the art of preserving our ideas for the benefit of future generations, without which no progress is possible—was invented only four thousand years ago. The ideas of turning the forces of nature into the obedient servants of man was quite new in the days of your own grandfather. It seems to me, therefore, that we are making progress at an unheard-of rate of speed. Perhaps we have paid a little too much attention to the mere physical comforts of life. That will change in due course of time and we shall then attack the problems which are not related to health and to wages and plumbing and machinery in general.



THE CASTLE AND THE CITY.

But please do not be too sentimental about the "good old days." Many people who only see the beautiful churches and the great works of art which the Middle Ages have left behind grow quite eloquent when they compare our own ugly civilization with its hurry and its noise and the evil smells of back firing motor trucks with the cities of a thousand years ago. But these mediæval churches were invariably surrounded by miserable hovels compared to which a modern tenement house stands forth as a luxurious palace. It is true that the noble Launcelot and the equally noble Parsifal, the pure young hero who went in search of the Holy Grail, were not bothered by the odor of gasoline. But there were other smells of the barnyard variety—odors of decaying refuse which had been thrown into the streets—of pig sties surrounding the Bishop's palace—of unwashed people who had inherited their coats and hats from their grandfathers and who had never learned the blessing of soap. I do not want to paint too unpleasant a picture. But when you read in the ancient chronicles that the King of France, looking out of the windows of his palace, fainted at the stench caused by the pigs rooting in the streets of Paris, when an ancient manuscript recounts a few details of an epidemic of the plague or of small pox, then you begin to understand that "progress" is something more than a catchword used by modern advertising men.

No, the progress of the last six hundred years would not have been possible without the existence of cities. I shall, therefore, have to make this chapter a little longer than many of the others. It is too important to be reduced to three or four pages, devoted to mere political events.

The ancient world of Egypt and Babylonia and Assyria had been a world of cities. Greece had been a country of City States. The history of Phœnicia was the history of two cities called Sidon and Tyre. The Roman Empire was the "hinterland" of a single town. Writing, art, science, astronomy, architecture, literature, the theatre—the list is endless—have all been products of the city.

For almost four thousand years the wooden bee hive which we call a town had been the workshop of the world. Then came the great migrations. The Roman Empire was destroyed. The cities were burned down and Europe once more became a land of pastures and little agricultural villages. During the Dark Ages the fields of civilization had lain fallow.

The Crusades had prepared the soil for a new crop. It was time for the harvest, but the fruit was plucked by the burghers of the free cities.

I have told you the story of the castles and the monasteries, with their heavy stone enclosures—the homes of the knights and the monks, who guarded men's bodies and their souls. You have seen how a few artisans (butchers and bakers and an occasional candle-stick maker) came to live near the castle to tend to the wants of their masters and to find protection in case of danger. Sometimes the feudal lord allowed these people to surround their houses with a stockade. But they were dependent for their living upon the good-will of the mighty

(Continued on Next Page.)

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Seigneur of the castle. When he went about they knelt before him and kissed his hand.

Then came the Crusades and many things changed. The migrations had driven people from the north east to the west. The Crusades made millions of people travel from the west to the highly civiyized regions of the south-east. They discovered that the world was not bounded by the four walls of their little settlement. They came to appreciate better clothes, more comfortable houses, new dishes, products of the mysterious Orient. After their return to their old homes, they insisted that they be supplied with those articles. The peddler with his pack upon his back—the only merchant of the Dark Ages—added these goods to his old merchandise, bought a cart, hired a few ex-crusaders to protect him against the crime wave which followed this great international war, and went forth to do business upon a more modern and larger scale. His career was not an easy one. Every time he entered the domains of another Lord he had to pay tolls and taxes. But the business was profitable all the same and the peddler continued to make his rounds.

Soon certain energetic merchants discovered that the goods which they had always imported from afar could be made at home. They turned part of their homes into a workshop. They ceased to be merchants and became manufacturers. They sold their products not only to the lord of the castle and to the abbot in his monastery, but they exported them to nearby towns. The lord and the abbot paid them with products of their farms, eggs and wines, and with honey, which in these early days was used as sugar. But the citizens of distant towns were obliged to pay in cash and the manufacturer and the merchant began to own little pieces of gold, which entirely changed their position in the society of the early Middle Ages.

It is difficult for you to imagine a world without money. In a modern city one cannot possibly live without money. All day long you carry a pocket full of small discs of metal to "pay your way." You need a nickel for the street car, a dollar for a dinner, three cents for an evening paper. But many people of the early Middle Ages never saw a piece of coined money from the time they were born to the day of their death. The gold and silver of Greece and Rome lay buried beneath the ruins of their cities. The world of the migrations, which had succeeded the Empire, was an agricultural world. Every farmer raised enough grain and enough sheep and enough cows for his own use.

The mediæval knight was a country squire and was rarely forced to pay for materials in money. His estates produced everything that he and his family ate and drank and wore on their backs. The bricks for his house were made along the banks of the nearest river. Wood for the rafters of the hall was cut from the baronial forest. The few articles that had to come from abroad were paid for in goods—in honey—in eggs—in fagots.

But the Crusades upset the routine of the old agricultural life in a very drastic fashion. Suppose that the Duke of Hildesheim was going to the Holy Land. He must travel thousands of miles and he must pay his passage and his hotel bills. At home he could pay with products of his farm. But he could not well take a hundred dozen eggs and a cart load of ham with him to satisfy the greed of the shipping agent of Venice or the inn-keeper of the Brenner Pass. These gentlemen insisted upon cash. His Lordship therefore was obliged to take a small quantity of gold with him upon his voyage. Where could he find this gold? He could borrow it from the Lombards, the descendants of the old Longobards, who had turned professional money-lenders, who seated behind their exchange table (commonly known as "banco" or bank) were glad to let his Grace have a few hundred gold pieces in exchange for a mortgage upon his estates, that they might be repaid in case His Lordship should die at the hands of the Turks.

That was dangerous business for the borrower In the end, the Lombards invariably owned the estates and the Knight became a bankrupt, who hired himself out as a fighting man to a more powerful and more careful neighbor.

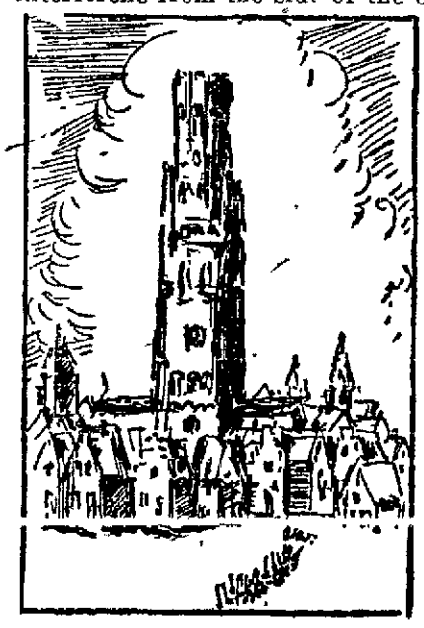
His Grace could also go to that part of the town where the Jews were forced to live. There he could borrow money at a rate of fifty or sixty percent interest. That, too, waes bad business. But was there a way out? Some of the people of the little city which surrounded the castle were said to have money. They had known the young lord all his life. His father and their fathers had been good friends. They would not be unreasonable in their demands. Very well. His Lordship's clerk, a monk who could write and keep accounts, sent a note to the best known merchants and asked for a small loan. The townspeople met in the work-room of the jeweler who made chalices for the nearby churches and discussed this demand. They could not well refuse. It would serve no purpose to ask for "interest." In the first plase, it was against the religious principles of most people to take interest and in the second place, it would never be paid except in agricultural products and of these the people had enough and to spare.

"But," suggested the tailor who spent his days quietly sitting upon his table and who was somewhat of a philosopher, "suppose that we ask some favour in return for our money. We are all fond of fishing. But his Lordship won't let us fish in his brook. Suppose that we let him have a hundred ducats and that he give us in return a written guarantee allowing us to fish all we want in all of his rivers. Then he gets the hundred which he needs, but we get the fish and it will be good business all around."

The day his Lordship accepted this proposition (it seemed such an easy way of getting a hundred gold pieces) he signed the death-warrant of his own power. His clerk drew up the agreement. His Lordship made his mark (for he could not sign his name) and departed for the East. Two years later he came back, dead broke. The townspeople were fishing in the castle pond. The sight of this silent row of anglers annoyed his Lordship. He told his equerry to go and chase the crowd away. They went, but that night a delegation of merchants visited the castle. They were very polite. They congratuated his Lordship upon his safe return. They were sorry his Lordship had been annoyed by the fishermen, but as his Lordship might perhaps remember he had given them permission to do so himself, and the tailor produced the Charter which had been kept in the safe of the jeweler ever since the master had gone to the Holy Land.

His Lordship was much annoyed. But once more he was in dire need of some money. In Italy he had signed his name to certain documents which were now in the possession of Salvestro dei Medici, the well-known banker. These documents were "promissory notes" and they were due two months from date. Their total amount came to three hundred and forty pounds, Flemish gold. Under these circumstances, the noble knight could not well show the rage which filled his heart and his proud soul. Instead, he suggested another little loan. The merchants retired to discuss the matter.

After three days they came back and said "yes." They were only too happy to be able to help their master in his difficulties, but in return for the 345 golden pounds would he give them another written promise (another charter) that they, the townspeople, might establish a council of their own to be elected by all the merchants and free citizens of the city, said council to manage civic affairs without interferene from the side of the castle?



THE BELFRY.

His Lordship was confoundedly angry. But again, he needed money. He said yes, and signed the charter. Next week, he repented. He called his soldiers and went to the house of the jeweler and asked for the documents which his crafty subjects had cajoled out of him under the pressure of circumstances. He took them away and burned them. The townspeople stood by and said nothing. But when next his Lordship needed money to pay for the dowry of his daughter, he was unable to get a single penny. After that little affair at the jeweler's his credit was not considered good. He was forced to eat humble-pie and offer to make certain reparations. Before his Lordship got the first installment of the stipulated sum, the townspeople were once more in possession of all their old charters and a brand new one which permitted them to build a "city-hall" and a strong tower where all the charters might be kept protected against fire and theft, which really meant protected against future violence on the part of the Lord and his armed followers.

This, in a very general way, is what happened during the centuries which followed the Crusades. It was a slow process, this gradual shifting of power from the castle to the city. There was some fighting. A few tailors and jewelers were killed and a few castles went up in smoke. But such occurrences were not common. Almost imperceptibly the towns grew richer and the feudal lords grew poorer. To maintain themselves they were for ever forced to exchange charters of civic liberty in return for ready cash. The cities grew. They offered an asylum to run-away serfs who gained their liberty after they had lived a number of years behind the city walls. They came to be the home of the more energetic elements of the surrounding country districts. They were proud of their new importance and expressed their power in the churches and public buildings which they erected around the old market place, where centuries before the barter of eggs and sheep and honey and salt had taken place. They wanted their children to have a better chance in life than they had enjoyed themselves. They hired monks to come to their city and be school teachers. When they heard of of a man who could paint pictures upon boards of wood, they offered him a pension if he would come and cover the walls of their chapels and their town hall with scenes from the Holy Scriptures.

GUNPOWDER

Meanwhile his Lordship, in the dreary and drafty halls of his castle saw all this up-start splendor and regretted the day when first he had signed away a single one of his sovereign rights and prerogatives. But he was helpless. The townspeople with their well-filled strong-boxes snapped their fingers at him. They were free men, fully prepared to hold what they had gained by the sweat of their brow and after a struggle which had lasted for more than ten generaions.

MEDIAEVAL SELF-GOVERNMENT

HOW THE PEOPLE OF THE CITIES ASSERTED THEIR RIGHT TO BE HEARD IN THE ROYAL COUNCILS OF THEIR COUNTRY.

As long as people were "nomads," wandering tribes of shepherds, all men had been equal and had been responsible for the welfare and safety of the entire community.

But after they had settled down and some had become rich and others had grown poor, the government was apt to fall into the hands of those who were not obliged to work for their living and who could devote themselves to politics.

I have told you how this had happened in Egypt and in Mesopotamia and in Greece and in Rome. It occurred among the Germanic population of western Europe as soon as order had been restored. The western European world was ruled in the first place by an emperior who was elected by the seven or eight most important kings of the vast Roman Empire of the German nation and who enjoyed a great deal of imaginary and very little actual power. It was ruled by a number of kings who sat upon shaky thrones. The everyday government was in the hands of thousands of feudal princelets. Their subjects were peasants or serfs. There were few cities. There was hardly any middle class. But during the thirteenth century (after an absence of almost a thousand years) the middle class—the merchant class—once more appeared upon the historical stage and its rise in power, as we saw in the last chapter, had meant a decrease in the influence of the castle folk.

THE SPREADING OF THE IDEA OF POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY.

Thus far, the king, in ruling his domains, had only paid attention to the wishes of his noblemen and his bishops. But the new world of trade and commerce which grew out of the Crusades forced him to recognize the middle class or suffer from an ever increating emptiness of his exchequer. Their majesties (if they had followed their hidden wishes) would have as lief consulted their cows and their pigs as the good burghers of their cities But they could not help themselves They swallowed the bitter pill because it was gilded, but not without a struggle.

In England, during the absence of Richard the Lion Hearted who had gone to the Holy Land, but who was spending the greater part of his crusading voyage in an Austrian jail) the government of the country had been placed in the hands of John, a brother of Richard, who was his inferior in the art of war, but his equal as a bad administrator. John had begun his career as a regent by losing Normndy and the greater part of the French possessions. Next, he had managed to get into a quarrel with Pope Innocent III, the famous enemy of the Hohenstaufens. The Pope had excommunicated John (a Gregory VII had excommunicated the Emperor Henry IV two centuries before). In the year 1213 John had been obliged to make an ignominious peace just as Henry IV had been obliged to do in the year 1077.

Undismayed by his lack of success, John continued to abuse his royal power until his disgruntled vassals made a prisoner of their anointed ruler and forced him to promise that he would be good and would never again interfere with the ancient rights of his subjects. All this happened on a little island in the Thames, near the village of Runnymede, on the 15th of June of the year 1215. The document to which John signed his name was called the Big Charter —the Magna Charta. It contained very little that was new. It restated in short and direct sentences the ancient duties of the king and enumeraed the privileges of his vassals. It paid little attention

THE HOME OF SWISS LIBERTY.

to the rights (if any) of the vast majority of the people, the peasants, but it offered certain securities to the rising class of the merchants. It was a charter of great importance because it defined the powers of the king with more precision than had ever been done before. But it was still a purely mediæval document. It did not refer to common human beings, unless they happened to be the property of the vassal, which must be safe-guarded against royal tyranny just as the Baronial woods and cows were protected against an excess of zeal on the part of the royal foresters

A few years later, however, we begin to hear a very different note in the councils of Mis Majesty.

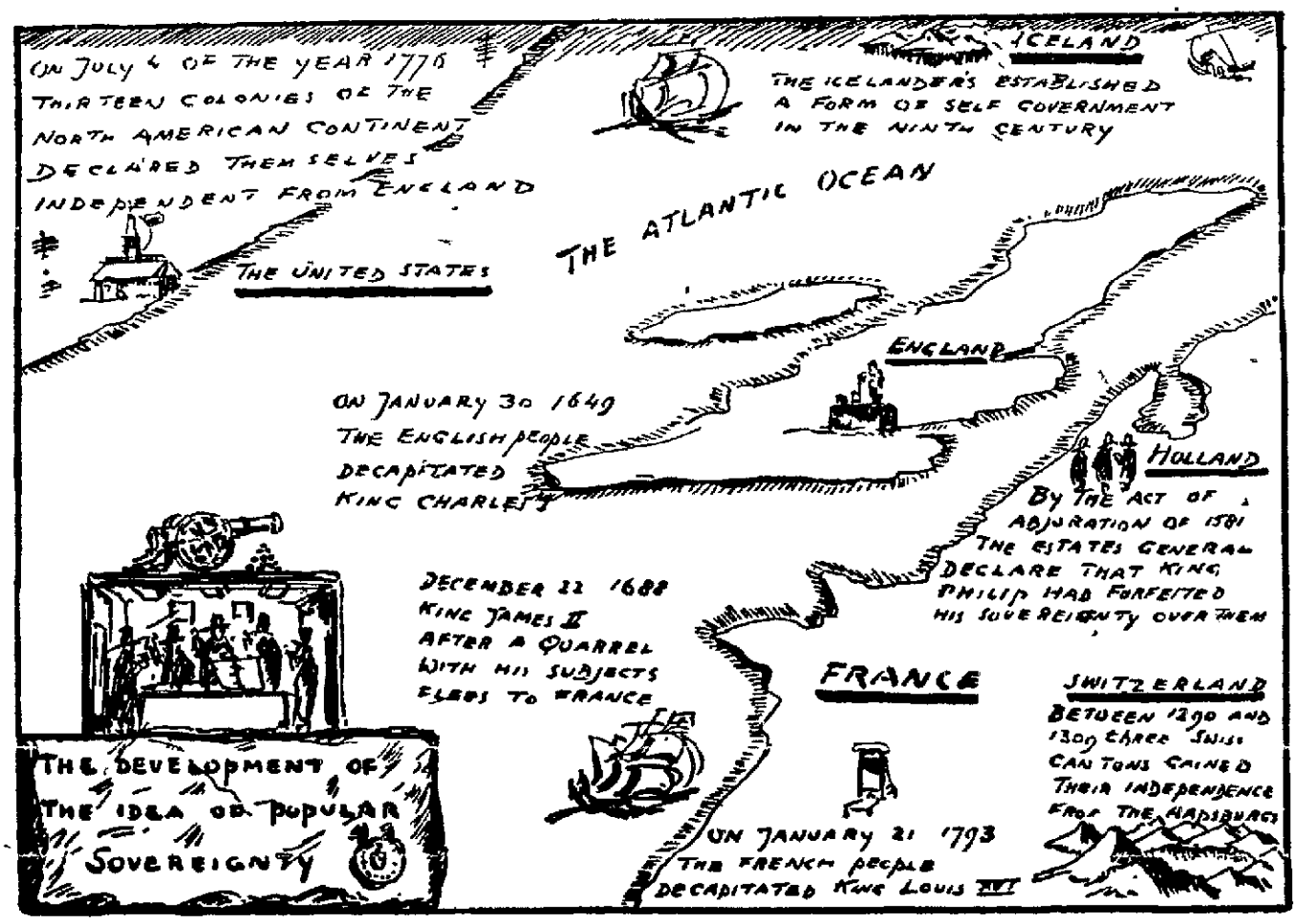
John, who was bad, both by birth and inclination, solemnly had promised to obey the great charter and then had broken every one of its many stipulations. Fortunately, he soon died and was succeeded by his son Henry III, who was forced to recognize the charter anew. Meanwhile, Uncle Richard, the Crusader, had cost the country a great deal of money and the king was obliged to ask for a few loans that he might pay his obligations to the Jewish money-lenders. The large land-owners and the bishops who acted as councillors to the king could not provide him with the necessary gold and silver The king then gave orders that a few representatives of the cities be called upon to attend the sessions of his Great Council. They made their first appearance in the year 1265 They were supposed to act only as financial experts who were not supposed to take part in the general discussion of matters of state, but to give advice exclusively upon the question of taxation.

Gradually, however, these representatives of the "commons" were consulted upon many of the problems and the meeting of noblemen, bishops and city delegates developed into a regular Parliament, a place "ou l'on parlait," which means in English where people talked, before important affairs of state were decided upon.

But the institution of such a general advisory-board with certain executive powers was not an English invention, as seems to be the general belief, and government by a "king and his parliament" was by no means restricted to the British Isles. You will find it in every part of Europe. In some countries, like France, the rapid increase of the Royal power after the Middle Ages reduced the influence of the "parliament" to nothing. In the year 1302 representatives of the cities had been admitted to the meeting of the French Parliament, but five centuries had to pass before this "Parliament" was strong enough to assert the rights of the middle class, the so-called Third Estate, and break the power of the king Then they made up for lost time and during the French Revolution, abolished the king, the clergy and the nobles and made the representatives of the common people the rulers of the land. In Spain the "cortes" (the king's council) had been opened to the commoners as early as the first half of the twelfth century In the German Empire a number of important cities had obtained the rank of "imperial cities" whose representatives must be heard in the imperial diet.

In Sweden, representatives of the people attended the sessions of the Riksdag at the first meeting of the year 1359. In Denmark the Daneholf, the ancient national assembly, was re-established in 1314, and, although the nobles often regained control of the country at the expense of the king and the people, the representatives of the cities were never completely deprived of their power.

(Continued On Next Page)



THE SPREADING OF THE IDEA OF POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY.

When People Lived in a World of Devils, Spooks and Graveyard Agony

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

In the Scandinavian country, the story of representative government is particularly interesting. In Iceland, the "Althing," the assembly of all free landowners, who managed the affairs of the island, began to hold regular meetings in the ninth century and continued to do so for more than a thousand years.

In Switzerland, the freemen of the different cantons defended their assemblies against the attempts of a number of feudal neighbors with great success.

Finally, in the Low Countries, in Holland, the councils of the different duchies and counties were attended by representatives of the third estate as early as the thirteenth century.

THE ABJURATION OF PHILIP II.

In the sixteenth century a number of these small provinces rebelled against their king, abjured his majesty in a solemn meeting of the "Estates General," removed the clergy from the discussions, broke the power of the nobles and assumed full executive authority over the newly-established Republic of the United Seven Netherlands. For two centuries, the representatives of the town-councils ruled the country without a king, without bishops and without noblemen. The city had become supreme and the good burghers had become the rulers of the land.

THE MEDIAEVAL WORLD

WHAT THE PEOPLE OF THE MIDDLE AGES THOUGHT OF THE WORLD IN WHICH THEY HAPPENED TO LIVE.

Dates are a very useful invention. We could not do without them but unless we are very careful, they will play tricks with us. They are apt to make history too precise. For example, when I talk of the point-of-view of mediæval man, I do not mean that on the 31st of December of the year 476, suddenly all the people of Europe said, "Ah, now the Roman Empire has come to an end and we are livivg in the Middle Ages. How interesting!"

You could have found men at the Frankish court of Charlemagne who were Romans in their habits, in their manners, in their out-look upon life. On the other hand, when you grow up you will discover that some of the people in this world have never passed beyond the stage of the cave-man. All times and all ages overlap, and the ideas of succeeding generations play tag with each other. But it is possible to study the minds of a good many true representatives of the Middle Ages and then give you an idea of the average man's attitude toward life and the many difficult problems of living.

First of all, remember that the people of the Middle Ages never thought of themselves as free-born citizens, who could come and go at will and shape their fate according to their ability or energy or luck. On the contrary, they all considered themselves part of the general scheme of things, which included emperors and serfs, popes and heretics, heroes and swashbucklers, rich men, poor men, beggar men and thieves. They accepted this divine ordinance and asked no questions. In this, of course, they differed radically from modern people who accept nothing and who are forever trying to improve their own financial and political situation.

To the man and woman of the thirteenth century, the world hereafter—a Heaven of wonderful delights and a Hell of brimstone and suffering—meant something more than empty words or vague theological phrases. It was an actual fact and the mediæval burghers and knights spent the greater part of their time preparing for it. We modern people regard a noble death after a well-spent life with the quiet calm of the ancient Greeks and Romans. After three score years of work and effort, we go to sleep with the feeling that all will be well.

But during the Middle Ages, the King of Terrors with his grinning skull and his rattling bones was man's steady companion. He woke his victims up with terrible tunes on his scratchy fiddle—he sat down with them at dinner—he smiled at them from behind trees and shrubs when they took a girl out for a walk. If you had heard nothing but hair-raising yarns about cemeteries and coffins and fearful diseases when you were very young, instead of listening to the fairy stories of Anderson and Grimm, you, too, would have lived all your days in a dread of the final hour and the gruesome day of Judgment. That is exactly what happened to the children of the Middle Ages. They moved in a world of devils and spooks and only a few occasional angels. Sometimes their fear of the future filled their souls with humility and piety, but often it influenced them the other way and made them cruel and sentimental. They would first of all murder all the women and children of a captured city and then they would devoutly march to a holy spot and with their hands gory with the blood of innocent victims, they would pray that a merciful heaven forgive them their sins. Yea, they would do more than pray, they would weep bitter tears and would confess themselves the most wicked of sinners. But the next day, they would once more butcher a camp of Saracen enemies without a spark of mercy in their hearts.

Of course, the Crusaders were Knights and obeyed a somewhat different code of manners from the common men. But in such respects the common man was just the same as his master. He, too, resembled a shy horse, easily frightened by a shadow or silly piece of paper, capable of excellent and faithful service but liable to run away and do terrible damage when his feverish imagination saw a ghost.

In judging these good people, however, it is wise to remember the terrible disadvantages under which they lived. They were really barbarians who posed as civilized people. Charlemagne and Otto the Great were called "Roman Emperors," but they had as little resemblance to a real Roman Emperor (say Augustus or Marcus Aurelius) as "King" Wumba Wumba of the upper Congo has to the highly educated rulers of Sweden or Denmark. They were savages who lived amidst glorious ruins but who did not share the benefits of the civilization which their fathers and grandfathers had destroyed. They knew nothing. They were ignorant of almost every fact which a boy of twelve knows today. They were obliged to go to one single book for all their information. That was the Bible. But those parts of the Bible which have influenced the history of the human race for the better are those chapters of the New Testament which teach us the great moral lessons of love, charity and forgiveness. As a handbook of astronomy, zoology, botany, geometry and all the other sciences, the venerable book is not entirely reliable. In the twelfth century, a second book was added to the mediæval library, the great encyclopædia of useful knowledge, compiled by Aristotle, the Greek philosopher of the fourth century before Christ. Why the Christian church should have been willing to accord such high honors to the teachers of Alexander the Great, whereas they condemned all other Greek philosophers on account of their heathenish doctrines, I really do not know. But next to the Bible, Aristotle was recognized as the only reliable teacher whose works could be safely placed into the hands of true Christians.

His works had reached Europe in a somewhat roundabout way. They had gone from Greece to Alexandria. They had then been translated from the Greek into the Arabic language by the Mohammedans who conquered Egypt in the seventh century. They had followed the Moslem armies into Spain and the philosophy of the great Stagirite (Aristotle was a native of Stagira in Macedonia) was taught in the Moorish universities of Cordova. The Arabic text was then translated into Latin by the Christian students who had crossed the Pyrenees to get a liberal education and this much traveled version of the famous books was at last taught at the different schools of northwestern Europe. It was not very clear, but that made it all the more interesting.

With the help of the Bible and Aristotle, the most brilliant men of the Middle Ages now set to work to explain all things between Heaven and Earth in their relation to the expressed will of God. These brilliant men, the so-called Scholasts or Schoolmen, were really very intelligent, but they had obtained their information exclusively from books, and never from actual observation. If they wanted to lecture on the sturgeon or on caterpillars, they read the Old and New Testaments and Aristotle, and told their students everything these good books had to say upon the subject of caterpillars and sturgeons. They did not go out to the nearest river to catch a sturgeon. They did not leave their libraries and repair to the backyard to catch a few caterpillars and look at these animals and study them in their native haunts. Even such famous scholars as Albertus Magnus and Thomas Aquinas did not inquire whether the sturgeons in the land of Palestine and the caterpillars of Macedonia might not have been different from the sturgeons and the caterpillars of western Europe.

When occasionally an exceptionally curious person like Roger Bacon appeared in the council of the learned and began to experiment with magnifying glasses and funny little telescopes and actually dragged the sturgeon and the caterpillar into the lecturing room and proved that they were different from the creatures described by the Old Testament and by Aristotle, the Schoolmen shook their dignified heads. Bacon was going too far. When he dared to suggest that an hour of actual observation was worth more than ten years with Aristotle and that the works of that famous Greek might as well have remained untranslated for all the good they had ever done, the scholasts went to the police and said, "This man is a danger to the safety of the state. He wants us to study Greek that we may read Aristotle in the original. Why should he not be contented with our Latin-Arabic translation which has satisfied our faithful people for so many hundred years? Why is he so curious about the insides of fishes and the insides of insects? He is probably a wicked magician trying to upset the established order of things by his Black Magic." And so well did they plead their cause that the frightened guardians of the peace forbade Bacon to write a single word for more than ten years. When he resumed his studies he had learned a lesson. He wrote his books in a queer cipher which made it impossible for his contemporaries to read them, a trick which became common as the Church became more desperate in its attempts to prevent people from asking questions which would lead to doubts and infidelity.

(Continued Next Sunday. Copyright, 1922, by Boni & Liveright, Inc.)

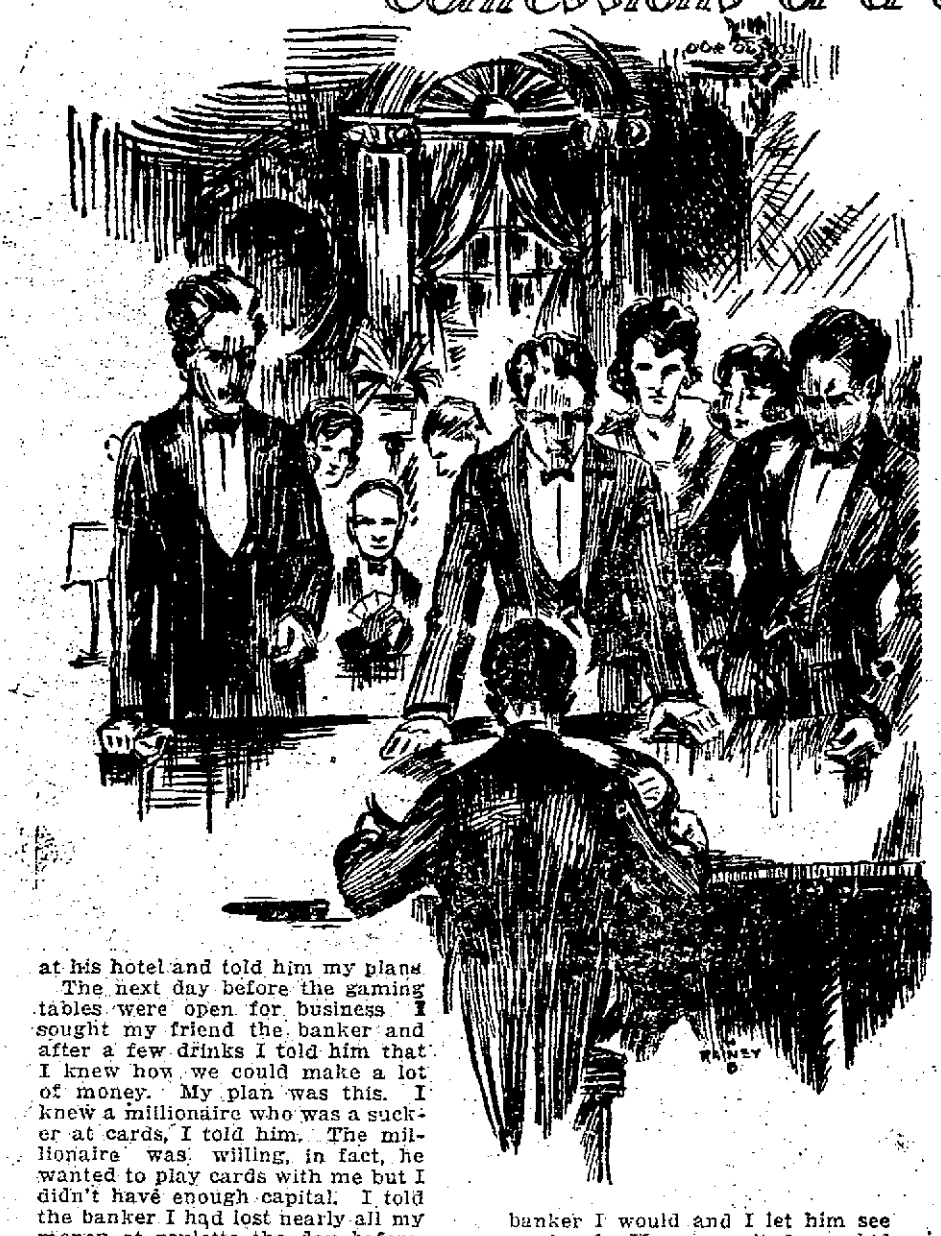
My Finish at Monte Carlo

Confessions of a Gambler

Card Sharp Loses Fortune at Roulette and Cheats Banker at Monaco Before His Downfall

Adventurer Comes to Oakland Sick and Broke; Man Who Won Much Says It Doesn't Pay

This is the concluding article of a series related to J. H. Jamison, Jr., by a former gambler, now ill and penniless in an Oakland hospital.



ARRIVED in Monte Carlo I went at once to the gambling palaces that have made famous and also support the little principality of Monaco. As I neared the ornate edifices that have been constructed by the Prince of Monaco out of the gullibility of men and women from all parts of the world I was thrilled as never before.

I had been gambling for nearly twenty years, but never before had I staked my roll against unlimited resources. I had taken millionaires for large sums, but there was always a limit to my operations. The fish either were eventually scared away from my bait or lost their ready cash. Now I was at a place where a man could win a million dollars if he placed his bets right.

Inside I made my way immediately to the roulette tables. There were dozens of other games in progress, but only roulette interested me. I had played roulette before and I was confident that I could beat it here. I gave scarcely a glance at the numerous men and women who hung over the gaming tables, clad in faultless attire, but with the flushed faces that betokens the gambling fever.

I was a little feverish myself when I saw the thousands of dollars in gold francs piled high in front of the croupier. Now in roulette, as you may know, one can win more money in a shorter time than at any other game for this reason. There are thirty-five numbers on the wheel and if the little ball falls in the pocket bearing the number on which you have wagered the croupier pays you thirty-five times the amount you have bet. If you bet on two numbers you of course lose one of them as only one number can win. Thus if you should bet even amounts on 17 numbers the croupier would pay you thirty-five to one, but the fact that you had bet on half the numbers would cut your winnings down by fifty per cent.

Then again, the wheel is divided into two colors, red and black, and if you like, you can bet that red comes up or vice versa. In the event you win you are paid only the amount you bet. It would seem on the face of the proposition that the bank would lose money by paying thirty-five to one, but such is not the case. You are always on the short end. If you bet on only one number the chances are thirty-four to one against your winning and the odds grow proportionately smaller as you increase the number of your bets.

Now before I reached Monte Carlo I had decided to play nothing but seven and eleven. Accordingly I spent the evening with sums ranging from $50 to $500 on these two numbers and I watched the ball invariably fall into some other pocket. I won on two occasins and pyramided my winnings only to see them vanish with the next spin of the wheel. When the tables closed that night I was loser by $20,000.

Near me at the table sat a portly stolid gentleman from the United States. He had lost perhaps $500 in small bets and he was heartsick. I walked back to the hotel with him and learned that he was a banker from a large Middle Western city. He was reputed to be enormously wealthy but it hurt him to lose $500 at roulette. He had made his money shaving mortgages and foreclosing on farmers and widows and a dollar meant nearly as much to him as his right arm.

During the course of our conversation he remarked sadly. I thought, "If only I could bribe the croupier to stop that ball in my pocket." Now even if he could have bribed the croupier it would have done him no good because the games at Monte Carlo are all "on the square." The croupier couldn't have stopped the ball even had he wanted to.

But his remark gave me an idea that was later to cost the banker a nice sum of money. I still had about $20,000 but I was not averse to having more. If my luck didn't change at roulette I'd need a lot more money than I had.

On the trip down from Paris I had ridden with a crook of international repute. He wasn't a gambler in the ordinary sense of the word. He was a high-class confidence man and was on his way to Monte Carlo to pick up a victim. An American he was and he called himself Colonel Kelley. Tall, superbly dressed, and with his hair just tinged with gray at the temples he looked every inch the aristocratic millionaire that he represented himself to be. I found him at his hotel and told him my plans.

The next day before the gaming tables were open for business I sought my friend the banker and after a few drinks I told him that I knew how we could make a lot of money. My plan was this. I knew a millionaire who was a sucker at cards, I told him. The millionaire was willing, in fact, he wanted to play cards with me but I didn't have enough capital. I told the banker I had lost nearly all my money at roulette the day before. Then I took a deck of cards and proved to the banker that I was an adept at dealing myself any kind of a hand I wanted. The tricks I performed with those cards made his eyes bulge out and his mind raced ahead of me, I know. He was seeing some easy money.

"Now, I'll get the millionaire in a game of draw poker," I said, "and I'll deal him a straight flush, king high, but I'll deal myself a royal straight flush, ace high. Of course he will want to bet several thousand dollars and I haven't got that much. Now that is where you will come in. When I have put all my own money into the pot I'll turn to you, who will be sitting back of me, and ostensibly borrow a few thousand, say ten thousand. Then we'll split the proceeds."

Needless to say the banker swallowed the bait. Although he had plenty of money he was as greedy for more as a miser. And, by the way, in about fifty per cent of the cases when a man is trimmed out of his bank roll it is because he is so avaricious that he is willing and eager to help cheat somebody else. That is a principle so well known that nearly all confidence men use it as a working basis.

The game was staged in my room at the Hotel de Monaco. My friend, the international crook, played the part of the millionaire to perfection. He flashed an enormous roll of money and made prodigious bets. Then came the "blow-off!"

I dealt the cards as I told the banker I would and I let him see my hand. He was excited as a kid with a new tin wagon. I could hear him breathe heavily as he fidgeted in his chair waiting for me to take the "millionaire."

The crook bet a thousand dollars to start with and I raised him a thousand. He raised me another thousand and I came right back at him. According to our plans he just called it. I picked up the cards and asked him how many he wanted to draw. "Just help yourself," he said, "I've got all I can use!"

"So have I," and I laid the cards down.

"Is there any limit to this?" he asked.

"Why no, I guess not," I replied, but I'll have to write you a check. I lost nearly all of my available cash at roulette yesterday."

"I'll loan you all you want, Mr. Argyle (that was the name I had given him)," interposed the banker quickly. He was more than anxious to get the "millionaire's" money.

"In that case I'll bet you $5,000," said the crook.

The banker handed me a roll of bills and nudged my elbow at the same time.

I counted the money. There was $10,000 in the roll. I raised the crook $5,000.

"Well, I'll have to raise you once more," he said, and three $5,000 more into the pot.

The banker took another squint at my hand and gave me another bunch of bills. There were $7,500 this time. Evidently all the banker had with him. I tossed them on the table and said, "Well, I raise you $7,500, but that is all I care to borrow."

He called me and laid down his hand. Sure enough there was the king high flush I had dealt him.

"Too bad," I said commiseratingly," but I have a royal flush and that beats your hand." I spread them out, and reached for the money. The banker was almost overcome by the sight of so much easy money.

"Wait," commanded by friend, the crook. "I believe your hand is head. You have six cards." And he pulled the money to him.

He was right. I had dealt myself not five cards but six and had consequently fouled my hand. Of course I had done it intentionally. I raged at myself for being such a blockhead and the banker added a few remarks. But mostly he was too dumbfounded to say much. His $17,500 was gone. He staggered out of the room like a drunken man.

Colonel Kelley and I divided the money.

But this little episode was my own undoing. That night as I hung over the roulette wheel in a vain attempt to beat the game one of those secret agents who are as numerous in Monte Carlo as the leaves on a tree, touched me on the elbow and requested me to step into an ante room. There he politely but firmly told me that unless I left Monaco within two hours I would be placed under arrest and charged with fraud, and he assured me that I would find no lenient judges in Monaco.

The banker, I learned later, had unwittingly told his troubles to a secret agent with the result that Colonel Kelley and I were ordered out of the little principality. The Prince of Monaco didn't want any competition in taking money away from the wealthy and foolish who came to Monte Carlo. In fact any one known to be a crook was held up at the border and refused admittance. The Prince protected his visitors against the wolves of prey—then took them himself.

Although I knew that the secret agent was not joking when he said I would be arrested if I lingered I disliked to leave while I was loser. And I was loser to the tune of $22,000 when he first accosted me. I returned to the tables and gambled recklessly in a vain attempt to recoup my losses. I had only about $6,000 left.

I bet on every number on the wheel but Lady Fortune surely had her face turned away from me. As my pile of money dwindled I became reckless. I bet large sums—and I never won a bet. I was down to my last $500 when I again was interrupted and look up to find the agent with two gendarmes at my side. "Time is up, Monsieur," he said. "Your train leaves in twenty minutes!"

I caught that train. I, like the banker, was sick at heart I had come to Monte Carlo with nearly $40,000, had won more than $8,000 from the banker, and was leaving with $500 in my pocket. I had squandered a fortune. And I was sick physically, too. At Nice I consulted an eminent physician and it didn't take him long to determine that I had pulmonary tuberculosis. The hundreds of nights I had spent in smoke-filled rooms and the loose life I had led, had given the germs a wonderful opportunity and they had made the most of it.

I spent nearly all of my money for passage back to the United States, and now for the past six months I have been confined in a sanatarium near Oakland. The doctors say that I am recovering. I doubt it.

But I do know that had I employed my talents in other directions I should have been infinitely better off. I probably wouldn't have contracted tuberculosis, and I know that I should have had more money than I have now.

Consequently, having led the life I have, it is with the certain knowledge that gambling doesn't pay that I have been induced to write my confessions. I made a business of gambling for twenty years but I am a bankrupt. And if I, who specialized in all forms of cheating couldn't beat the game, what chance has a man who gambles only for the thrill he gets out of it?

You say, yes, but you would have beaten the game had you stuck to cards. That is where you are wrong. It would have been only a question of time until some smart gambler would have taken me. Not one man in a million who gambles ever succeeds in saving the money he wins. He won't because to make his acquaintances he must be a good fellow and that costs money. Gambling DOESN'T PAY.

MY JOB AS FATHER—By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Continued from Page Four.)

pulse was to refuse his request.

"Aw, gee," he exclaimed, "You're always working when I want to play.

So I went out to peg him a few. Now I thought I knew that boy. I fancied I could tell anyone all about him. Yet it had been almost a year since I had tossed a baseball to him.

"Is that the swiftest you can throw?" he asked with a grin.

I have lost all my skill at marbles. I know my knees and knuckles are no longer suited to the game. I had forgotten even the rules or the sort of contests we used to have, until the day he appeared with agates and "miggles," as he now calls them. To us of the old days they were "mibs."

But I have been down in the dirt with him, and down on the carpet with him; we've disputed shots together, and although he can outshoot me I have demonstrated to him that I once was a boy and I once could play.

Would I, to write the world's greateest poem, or for an eternity of fame, have my boy sink so low? Suppose the choice were mine—a miserable outcast for a son, and fortune and high station for myself. Would I accept it? Or, to put it the other way around, what if I should come to greatness myself? What if, by dedicating all my time and all my strength and all my thought to what I could gain of glory and advantage in this world, I should at last achieve the very pinnacle of success. What moment of pleasure could it bring to me if Bud were lost to the decencies of life? Nothing else would be worth while if I should fail as a father.

Scarcely a day goes by that we do not witness this; fathers and mothers desolate and broken-hearted in the midst of plenty; not until too late did they discover that they were buying their own comfort at the expense of their boy.

My job as a father comes first. I do not belittle the value of money nor underestimate the worth of fame. He must be a happy man who rightly earns them both.

Bud is calling to me now to play marbles again. He wants his dad and he needs him. In these few minutes on the ground I may teach him the way of honor. The stranger will play with him if I don't. The stranger may be good and fine and clean of speech, or he may not. I do not know. The stranger may teach him what I myself would teach, but I cannot be sure. The risk is too great to be run. I know that I shall never knowingly lead him astray. Boyhood is calling to its father, and boyhood cannot wait. If I lose this opportunity to be his comrade I may lose him forever.

The Trail of the Serpent

Chapter 24

(Continued From Page Two)

hole office for a few minutes, then banged his fist down on the desk.

"'That's it, Lowrie! Now you've got your story! That's the answer to Cubberly. That's what Cubberly's doing over at the Pacific. Hop to it, help out Mr. Woodman in this deal and break the story!'

"That was a real assignment. 'I'm a lucky dog' I thought. John Grant's down at San Sebastian, or he would have copped the job.'

"Well, there wasn't much for me to do, apparently, except to go along with Woodman and watch the fun. First he aimed to raid Soochow House, then go to the Pacific and nab the Spaniard that Cubberly had sized up as one of the Ring. It never occurred to him that he'd need a warrant, or at least an officer's star, to do this. There's where it was lucky that he came to the newspaper office first.

"'Now, Mr. Woodman,' the Old Man told him, 'what you've said fits in with plans we're already working on. You've seen this Mr. Cubberly around—in and out of Chinatown and San Sebastian? Yes, the man with the mandolin. He's the plain-clothes man. Has been working on a certain angle of this case from the start. Now, when you go over to the Pacific and pick your man, you'll find Cubberly there. Work with him. He'll make the arrest. I'll phone Cubberly now.'

"With that, he got Cubberly's number and luck was with us—Cubberly was there. It was arranged that Cubberly should be at the Pacific on the lookout for Woodman and grab the man he was to identify as the murderer.

"'Now about Soochow House.' The Old Man turned to the two of us. 'Don't you think we better get the police to help in that raid?'—

"'And spoil the story! One man—big fellow — giant — smashing up'—

"'I get you! Good head, Lowrie. But what if something happens?'—

"Woodman waved an arresting hand across the desk.

"'Here is the situation,' he interposed. 'I've been in this thing a long time. Suspect the police of a non-interference policy with Soochow House. So we can't hope for anything from that quarter. Otherwise I would not be planning this raid myself. I'm going to get evidence that won't get away from us. I know the ropes there!'

"Crawford was obdurate against the police being left out of it altogether. He proposed that we take along Hunt, the other staff man, as a lookout, and if things got hot Hunt could summon the police. That satisfied Woodman, and the Old Man called in Hunt. In a few minutes we were on the way to Chinatown." Lowrie stopped to light a fresh cigarette.

"Poor Sam Woodman!" mused Dr. Harry. "He didn't know what was in store for him. A big man, big heart, that man Woodman! He lived for others, and died for others."

"Well," resumed Lowrie, "Woodman had no idea that I intended to go with him into Soochow House, and when he found it out he raised a holler. Told me the chances were fifty-fifty that he wouldn't come out alive. It was easy for him to get in, but getting out was a different matter, since the Hoon Soon tong had put him on the marked list.

"'Besides,' he added earnestly, 'you couldn't get back of Soochow House restaurant into the hidden dens in a thousand years.'

"On that point he soon changed his mind. It wasn't the first time I had done a Chinatown assignment that led me past the lookouts. I took Woodman and Hunt with me to a Market street costumer's, put on black trousers and blue blouse, carefully stained my face a dirty yellow, plastered down my black hair, and slopped out into the waiting room in soft worn slippers. Neither Woodman nor Hunt themselves recognized me. My sole claim to fame is that I'm a Lon Chaney as a Chink. Look the part without disguise!" Lowrie's face wrinkled into a good-natured grin. We were astonished to notice for the first time that his features were startlingly Oriental in cast.

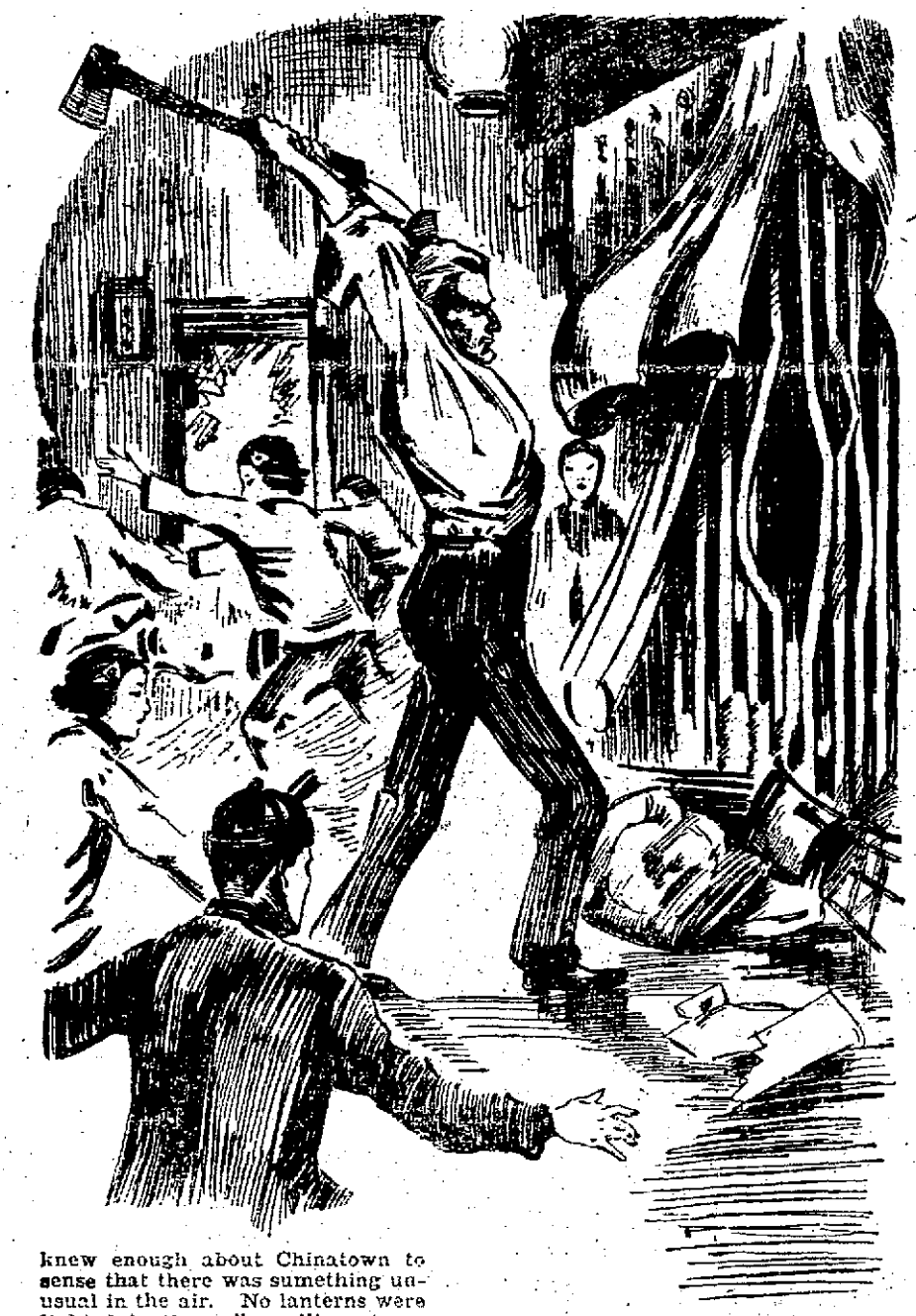
"'With your help I'll get in,' I told Woodman. 'I'll follow ten paces behind you and watch every move.'

"I had always carried a gat, and Hunt packed two. One of these I slipped into Woodman's pocket.

"'Don't do it!' he insisted. 'I'll go unarmed. I wont have blood on my hands!'

"'Come out of it. You want to get evidence, don't you? You'll need it for moral effect. Don't have to shoot.'

"That argument won with him, though I could see he wasn't enthusiastic. In twenty minutes we crossed Highbinder Alley into the narrow street that led to Soochow House over the stinking butcher shop. It was now dark, and I



knew enough about Chinatown to sense that there was sumething unusual in the air. No lanterns were lighted in the evil-smelling street. Despite the early hour, the place was all but deserted. We passed a shadowy figure in a doorway, and another vanished across the alley in front. I think Woodman sensed it too.

"We spent no time in preliminaries. Hunt stepped back into the shadow of the butcher shop doorway. When I think of the tong war that broke in the next thirty minutes, I marvel that Hunt got out unscratched. His post was as dangerous as ours.

"Woodman's big hulk went up the dingy stairway toward the faint blue light at the top. I waited until he got half way up, then slouched along, Chink-like, after him, as if I belonged there. We passed a lean, shifty lad, coming down, who stopped short when he saw Woodman, then went on. He flashed me a quick glance as he passed, but evidently saw nothing suspicious. That gave me confidence. I put him down as one of Ah Fong's gunmen.

"When I reached the head of the stairs and shoved back the lacquered doors, Woodman was half way across the big restaurant room. Things seemed peculiar here, though I hadn't been around the place for several months. There were fewer patrons than before, particularly Chinks. Ah Fong was absent from his teakwood table desk, but that was to be expected, for he had been in hiding from the Hop Lucys for weeks.

"Well, my game was to keep my eye on Woodman. If his presence in the place caused any surprise among the half dozen Chinamen at the tables they did not show it. Woodman stepped along as though on regular business. I followed at a safe distance.

"At the end of the room the big fellow walked behind an immense dragon screen out of view. Without appearing to hurry, I quickened my step and saw that he had gone into a telephone booth—that is, it looked like one. But it was not the booth in which the white woman had been murdered—the one with the black satin curtain across the door. I afterwards learned it was a dummy, though the phone was connected up for a blind. That's the way Handsome Jack reached her—through the back of the dummy booth.

"With Woodman in the booth, I was stumped. It wouldn't do for me to crowd into the narrow compartment with him. For an instant I hesitated. But I kept going. Then an astonishing thing happened. Woodman vanished — dropped out of that little chamber completely. 'Magician stuff!' I gasped, silently. But I was game. I stepped into that booth just as Woodman had done.

"As I opened the glass-paneled door I imagined I saw the floor move, ever so slightly. And I was right. No sooner had I got my feet firmly planted within than the floor went down, noiselessly, swiftly. I felt a large hand on my shoulder, and I was gently lifted to one side. The elevator floor moved back again. I found myself in a narrow passage, dimly lighted, with Woodman at my side.

"'How?'—I started to ask him.

"'In my case, a signal. You needed none—I was watching and repeated the signal.'

"It was no time for talk. The big fellow was already moving through that tunnel-like passageway, and I followed at a short distance. Faintly there came the sounds of tomtoms and gongs from a hidden interior Joss temple. The smell of incense and the distinct odor of opium fumes reached us. Woodman's huge frame moved swiftly down the dingy shaft, almost filling it. Fifty yards we had gone down the incline—always down. Cracks of yellow light under locked doors began to illumine the dusky passageway. From a point ahead came faint guttural sounds; and there was the low ping of striking marbles and coins from hidden gambling dens. We were approaching the subterranean chambers of Soochow House—hidden strongholds that had so long defied the best sleuthing work of the San Francisco police department.

"Strangely we had met not a single soul in that passageway up to this time. But now, midway in the incline, under the beams of a red lantern, lurked a ferret-eyed yellow man, cat-like in his movements. I knew him for a lookout guarding the first of the inner chambers of the rookery. I saw him crouch when he caught sight of Woodman, and felt instinctively that his fingers somehow were flashing the signal, by string or button, to those within. There was no doubt that he knew the big man, once a familiar figure in the place, and that he had been warned that Woodman was now marked as an enemy of the Hoon Soon tong.

Woodman knew instantly, of course, that he had been recognized, and from that moment on it would be a battle against death in a den of tigers. And let me say right here that I've seen lots of instances of nerve, but never anything to equal the big fellow's courage from that moment until the curtain was run down forever on Soochow House. The lookout, having passed the signal, stood lurking against the doorway, listening for the soft-padded feet that he knew were already responding. Before I had reached the spot in the wake of Woodman, the iron-studded doors flew open, bringing to our ears the sing-song drone of many Orientals. The hum almost immediately stilled. A flood of light broke from the large room and a pair of gunmen burst through the opening, almond eyes alert, their weapons ready.

"Woodman had evidently counted on just such a move. Instead of going straight ahead to make himself a target, he turned quickly and flung his full weight against a yellow crack in the wall at the right. There was a crash as his frame catapulted through the broken door. He knew that door.

"There was no choice for me but to follow; and as I got through the opening, Woodman jammed the fallen door back into place. It halted the gunmen only for a minute, but that served the purpose. Stairs led into the rookery on two sides. We took the flight at the left to the first landing. Here my companion threw open a window and started down a ladder to the second floor, taking a short cut to the cubicles of the rookery. He knew his ground—every foot of it.

"The next ten minutes were jammed with more action than I've ever seen in a like space of time. I don't know how Woodman got hold of the ax that he had in his hand when he started along the hallway at the bottom of that ladder—maybe it was a cident; maybe he knew it was there. But I followed on a dead run (and I had to go some), cussing at the loose Chinese blouse and the plagued slippers that were wanting to fly off at every step.

"The big fellow knew what he was about, all right, and he must have planned that campaign with a lot of forethought. This end of the rookery was entirely separated from the wing by which we had entered, except by a long gallery 'bridge of sighs.' When we reached it we knew the gunmen were speeding up toward the gallery, but we had a few minutes' start for a surprise attack, and that was enough.

Little bandbox rooms opened off that hallway, some with bamboo cots, some with straw pallets; they reeked with the sickening, rancid odors of opium. Outfits lay about and in use; women, a few white and some Oriental, were in some of the rooms, asleep or in semi-stupor; men in others. The scum of the earth already gathered here in the early evening: Hoppies, hypes, snowbirds, gutter hypes, eaters of yen shee. One of them, a hiccoughing wretch, lay stretched on the linoleum floor, apparently dying. Morphine, opium, heroin, cocaine — anything was available in Ah Fong's hell-hole.

"When we went through that wing of the secret den we took them completely by surprise. From inner rooms came the drone of listless voices and the screech of the Chinese flageolet. Straight into the 'reception room' plunged the big fellow, and I was close behind, my hand in my pistol pocket.

"The miserable wretches lounging about here got one glance at Woodman, ax poised like a feather in his raised hand, and that was enough. They scurried to cover, some bolting out of the door we had entered. Woodman swung the ax for the first time at a painted glass sign, 'NO WHITES ALLOWED,' and split the door jamb carrying a blood-red label with flaring black characters. In another moment he was through the green velvet curtains and hammering at the bars of the row of cages. Ugly, leathery ah mos, the old hag slave keepers, screamed curses and ran.

Woodman thumped the steel bars. The muscles of his arms flexed like steam-driven pistons as he smashed right and left with the blunt end of the ax head until there was a hole in a cage for a body to get through. But the pitiful little prisoners, ivory-tinted girls in their teens, tube roses in their hair, did not understand. They screamed in terror, no doubt thinking a maniac had entered the place.

"All of this was done so quickly that I was at wits' end to figure some way to take part in the row. And before I realized it Woodman had slashed the wooden pleasure joss from the god-shelf, ripped the flaming red 'banners of good wishes' from the ceiling, and was dashing out into the hallway again. I was wondering how long my giant companion could keep up this gait until the arrival of the gunmen, when there was bound to be a fight. But while I was speculating I was traveling fast at Woodman's heels, and in a moment we were in the first of the row of rooms occupied by the hopheads. The big fellow snatched the pipe layout as he went by, the Chink smoking the black stuff let out a squawk, and I narrowly avoided being trampled upon as Woodman whirled and was out of the door he had come in. I kept going after him, and in an instant he was in the next room, grabbing a tin of cooked opium pills, yen shee, pipe and bowl. I was trotting along like a fool, doing nothing, mostly getting in the way. We had reached the end of the hallway, when Woodman collided with an excited, frightened Chink, and the hop paraphernalia went flying. I stopped to snatch up the scattered evidence.

"'Ah Fong!' the white man bellowed, dropping the ax to reach for the Dope King's neck.

Ah Fong was a fraction of a second quicker, writhing back like a twisting snake and leaping down the stairs from the landing. All the sleek, suave composure of the

The Mysteries Revealed

by W. D. Hoffman

philosophical Ah Fong, trafflicker in opium, women of all races and color, murderer, was lost in the panic that had seized him. The invasion of the giant white devil was truly a more fearful spectacle than even the gunmen of the Hop Luey tong.

"I guess it never occurred to Woodman to use the gun we had given him, although I know he would have strangled that yellow viper if he had got hold of him. For myself, I didn't want to shoot unless attacked, and, anyway, the big fellow was master of ceremonies.

"Well, when Woodman started down the stairway in pursuit of the fleeing Ah Fong, after picking up the ax again, he was suddenly halted in an unexpected manner. At the foot of the landing appeared a lean, sinewy Chink that I had seen on the first floor, one of the Hoon Soon gunmen. He had revolver in hand, and when Woodman took the first step down, the yellow devil raised the weapon.

"It was a time for action, and I let that Chink have it. I'm not much of a shot, didn't even take aim, and I know it was an accident that my bullet knocked the gun from the killer's hand. He let out a pig-like squeal and sprawled headlong in his attempt at flight. Racing behind him came his brother highbinder, but he stopped as if he too had been shot. One glance at me in my Chinese outfit, gun smoking, and he was gone down the hallway, probably convinced that the Hop Lueys had invaded the secret precincts of the Hoon Soons.

"Ah Fong by this time had made a clean getaway, and later developments showed that he ran to the street in his panic. That explains how he came to be slain by the Hop Luey tongmen.

"But Woodman did not pause for a second. Ah Fong had only momentarily diverted his attention from the straight-away program he had in mind. He yelled at me, and was tearing through the hallway to the extreme end. I used all the speed in me, hampered by those danged slippers and the pipe and other junk I was carrying. He reached the bolted door at the end of the hall, brought down the ax, and in a half minute was going up a steep flight of steps toward the roof.

Part way up we heard a rapping on a dirty window, knew it was a signal, and heard a trapdoor slam in the ceiling overhead. Woodman increased his speed up those steps and made for the trapdoor. He swung the ax with such terrific force that the door was literally hurled from its hinges, and the Chink guarding the opening ran from the spot in terror. We went through the hole in time to see three of the Chinks leaping from the attic to an adjoining roof. We heard a woman scream as she ran down a flight of stairs at the other end of the den. A Chinese girl, a mere child, crawled from a straw pallet to the first freedom she had experienced probably in years. Woodman took one glance at the place, satisfied that there was no one there, then made for the companion stairs. I followed.

"Now Woodman pulled the most courageous stunt I have ever seen, and I accounted for it at the time with the belief that the big fellow had actually gone cuckoo. But when I think of it now I know he was perfectly sane—so sane in fact that only the utmost judgment and careful planning could have made him accomplish the thing.

"He went down those steps two at a time and bolted directly into the main gambling den of the Hoon Soon tong, black with jabbering Chinese. The place was in turmoil, for news of the wild white devil had already reached there. Gunmen, silent and sinister, tense and alert, the killers of the Hoon Soon tong, lurked at vantage points against the walls.

"How Woodman got into the joint without being slain can be accounted for only by the fact that he must have figured it out in advance. The room—big floor space sixty by eighty—was packed with the Chinks. Woodman hurled himself into the midst of them through the swinging doors, and the highbinders stood stock still, unable to fire for fear of killing members of their own tong. For myself, I got in in much the same way, further fortified with my Chink disguise.

"Then the fun started. Those games had been going all afternoon, but hasty efforts had been made in the last five minutes to clear the tables—more than twenty of them. Lottery games, dice, pi gow, a dozen games of fan tan, had been patronized by the Asiatics. Woodman still had that ax in his hand, though he didn't intend to use it on human beings, and the way those Chinks tried to dodge him was laughable. There were too many of them to get away, and they scrambled onto the tables and surged in front of him, backed away from him, and dodged beneath tables on the sawdust floor.

"Then suddenly the attitude of

the yellow men seemed to change. There were many men of nerve among them, and these began to take the initiative. One of them swung a water bucket at the big fellow's head. The missile did not land, but it was the signal for a general assault. They hurled bottles, cuspidors, chairs, taking chances on striking their own men. Woodman went down to his knees—and the throng was upon him.

"But the white man was possessed of almost superhuman strength, a fact that was demonstrated by the way he rallied and attempted to swing the ax. They were at too close quarters for him to do the execution that would otherwise have messed up the place—clinging to him, pulling at him, gradually forcing him down. At this juncture Woodman got the revolver from his pocket. There was a succession of reports as he put four shots into the floor. The crowd broke. Then the big fellow ripped his way forward again, always working to the far end of the room.

"I do not believe that Woodman figured solely on gathering gambling paraphernalia in the den for evidence. His scheme probably was to strike terror into the dive-keepers, for the moral effect, and to show Soochow House that it was not immune from attack by outraged individuals even if the police were snoring. I did not get a chance to ask him about this. But there was another object in this invasion of the gambling den. The large room commanded the direct exit needed by him to reach the street with the pipes, opium, coke packets, tin boxes of morphine and other drug evidence. At the same time he had an eye on the inner room where he knew the gamblers always stored their paraphernalia. When the crowd broke, with the smoke from the revolver rising about him, he plunged forward and swung the ax against the door of the storeroom. But it was not necessary, for the door yielded freely on its hinges.

"I was making my way behind Woodman, and strangely enough had been overlooked in the crowd, in spite of the dope junk I still carried. As I tried to follow him into the side room, I heard a tremendous commotion in the rear, and looked back to see a crush of the crowd toward the door through which we had entered. I saw gunmen bolt out of the room, and there were cries of 'Ah Fong!' and 'Hop Lueys!' That was the first news received in the dive that the Hop Lueys were in the street, had killed the king of the Dope Ring, big man of the Hoon Soons, and that the tong war was on.

"Woodman heard it too, but he didn't utter a whisper. He was having troubles of his own. In that inner room he had seized coins, cards, sticks, dice, and lottery tickets. I entered just on the instant to find a young highbinder whipping out his gun. The big fellow's back was turned.

"On this occasion I saved Woodman's life. The gunman was not watching me. I jammed the muzzle of my automatic against his ribs and told him to drop his gat. He did. In another minute Woodman and I were going down the back stairs into the street, leaving Soochow House forever. We reached the sidewalk to find the tong war raging in full fury, with Ah Fong slain. In five minutes more Soochow House was on fire—how started I do not know. I've often marveled since how all the dope fiends in the place got out alive. Certainly if Woodman had not smashed those iron cages many of the slaves would have perished.

"That about finishes my story," concluded Lowrie. He made a genial gesture. "You know the rest."

He leaned back and pulled deeply at the cigarette, filling the air with thick smoke. His thin face relaxed. His whole attitude was that of a man who had been relating the details of a fishing trip rather than the most thrilling account of a Chinatown raid we had ever heard.

"He did a big job in Soochow House that night. But it's mighty tough that things turned out as they did—over at the Pacific." Dr. Harry directed a glance at John Grant. The latter nodded.

"It was only twenty minutes after Sam Woodman came out of Soochow House that the end came," commented Grant gravely. "He had met Billy Cubberly, as arranged by the Old Man. You know the rest as printed in the newspapers—how Woodman pointed out Handsome Jack there at the Pacific, with the tell-tale jade ring on his finger. The ring that gave the key to the murder in Ah Fong's restaurant. How the big-hearted magnetic Sam died in the scuffle between the Spaniard and Cubberly when the detective pulled his revolver. But the facts you have just heard about Woodman will never appear in the papers." Grant sighed, and turned his gaze abstractedly out of the tent opening.

Dr. Harry set out glasses and poured lemonade. The sun was beginning to beat terrifically on that canvas roof.

"Two things one learns in the newspaper game," reflected Grant, thoughtfully, sipping from the glass. "One is cynicism—to be cynical of great things as the world rates great things. The other is to have understanding, tolerance, sympathy, for things and persons beyond the pale. Woodman is an example—a dope fiend, an ex-convict, as the world would call him. Only we on the inside actually understand." The accent in which he pronounced the word "understand" was indescribable.

"Now, there's the case of the old recluse, Bigelow. Misjudged, hated by the townspeople, blamed because he shut his grandson out of his life, seemingly denying him rights that were his—Bigelow, mistrusted, a pariah!—" He set down the glass with an expressive gesture that said, "What's the use?"

Dr. Harry had seated himself again. Now he came up with a jerk.

"You were saying something about nosing around among Bigelow's papers." His eyes were on Grant. "Find anything? About Bigelow, or—the woman who wore the veil?"

Grant went on smoking. His air was that of a man who knew much. He eyed his friend thoughtfully.

"Yes!" He settled back in his chair. "There's a story in that—a story that will never be told, in full. Something about old Bigelow. Something about the woman who walked the paths of the walled garden!"

John Grant did not often dramatize his speech. The way he said this thrilled me. We gazed at him with fixed eyes, eager for him to go on. His lips were compressed, and for a moment he seemed in a trance. Then, suddenly, he shook himself, and his eyes lifted to Dr. Harry.

"Bigelow, living in that laboratory house of many windows back of the stockade among the redwoods, guarded from the world, a recluse, locked from society like a man under a ban—that old man wasn't the hard case he was painted. In fact, I don't exaggerate when I say he appears to me now one of the noblest characters I have ever known. Oh, he had his faults, all right. But index his crimes, shuffle the cards, and the one great virtue of his life will overbalance them all!" He spoke calmly, dispassionately.

"Virtue?" I said it sharply.

"Sam Woodman was fortunate in one respect." Grant continued, slowly. "Even his death at the Pacific might be construed a blessing in disguise. He was spared the sorrow of knowing the real tragic fate of his wife, Cicely, daughter of old man Bigelow."

"Cicely!" A name almost forgotten now in San Sebastian. We stared at Grant questioningly, with widening eyes.

"Cicely. Drowned at sea. Tragedy enough, indeed. But Woodman knew of that," interposed Dr. Harry.

John Grant smiled a grim, imperturbable smile.

"No," he said. "Sam never knew. Nor does Sam, Jr., yet know that his mother was the veiled woman who walked in the garden of the House of Many Windows!"

We went on smoking, every man of us, nervously trying to hide the tremendous shock that had moved us. I laughed a thin, dry laugh that I knew was blasphemy. Dr. Harry gazed at Grant calmly, though the pulse at his temple was throbbing.

"Cicely was the woman," Grant nodded. "There wasn't so much mystery about the House of Many Windows if one understands. A prisoner? Yes, she was, if being a voluntary prisoner fulfills the word. And as for Bigelow, it was only natural for him to build this house—if one considers that he wanted a wide outlook to ward off intrusion. Nor is it strange that he should surround it with a high stockade."

Dr. Harry shrugged. "Clever idea, eh? Keeping a daughter locked up that way after giving out that she had been drowned at sea!" The words were biting, bitter. "What's so noble about it?"

"Well," said Grant, "when one understands that the girl had become a leper, and that the father could not bear the thought of separation from her—"

"Leprosy!" Dr. Harry hurled the word—threw it out furiously.

Again silence. Dr. Harry was probably thinking the same thoughts that were crowding through my own confused brain: How Bigelow had announced to the public that his daughter was dead; how he had sent away Sam, her son, to live with his father's people, unselfishly, for the boy's own sake, as now revealed. How to the few who knew of Cicely's presence in the house he had told of her insanity, keeping her real malady hidden. And so far as the public was concerned, there was reason for those high walls.

Dr. Harry rose and strolled to the tent door.

"A case in which insanity would be more freely tolerated than leprosy," he mused, grown suddenly calm. He gazed into the sunlit garden without, cigar forgotten between his fingers. "Poor old Bigelow! Rather than that the law should step in and take his darling daughter away from him, he forsook life and chose a living death with her.

"Yet they called old Bigelow a hater of his kind!"

We sat smoking, listening, saying nothing. Each was thinking, after his own fashion. The mystery of the House of Many Windows was revealed. But there are mysteries—and mysteries. What would the translated notes of Akyoshi—once Master Mind at the House of Many Windows—reveal?

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Next Sunday, Chapter 25, "Akyoshi's Patriot," by Frances Orr Allen.

Geraldine on "The Family Idea"

Man Is a Mammal and He Lives in Families For Reason It Is Nature of His Breed to Care For Young in Certain Way

Said the Trachodon to the Theriomorph,
When the world was warm and new,
"The swamp belongs to the Reptile Clan,
What use is there here for you?"

But the ice cap came, and the ice cap went,
And the haughty Reptiles froze,
And the Theriomorph he ruled the earth
When the sun once more uprose.

"Oh, how did you turn the trick," they cried,
"When the rest of us got the can?"
"Because," said the Theriomorph with a grin,
"I am a Family Man!"

—JERRY.

WHY DOES MOTHER WASH THE DISHES AND LET HER COMPLEXION GO TO THE DOGS WHEN SHE MIGHT BE EARNING HER FORTY DOLLARS A WEEK IN SINGLE BLESSEDNESS AS THE BELLE OF EXCHANGE ROW?

WHY DOES FATHER WEAR HIS FADED LAST YEAR'S SUIT AND PLASTER A MORTGAGE ON THE HOME SO THAT YOUNG PERCY MAY GO THROUGH COLLEGE?

"LOVE?"

I thought you'd say so. Love has become a regular patent medicine formula as applied to all human eccentricities. But you're not going to escape that easily. Love—yes. But WHY IS LOVE?

The Beginnings.

Have you ever thought of the true beginnings of this thing we call family life? Do you know the vital motive that underlies marriage and the breeding and education of children? Do you know why "free love" in its commonly accepted interpretation, involving freedom from all social bonds and domestic restrictions, actually violates nature? It is all because

MAN ISN'T A SNAKE.

No, I'm not writing copybook axioms. I'm stating a biological fact. The reason that men have families and take care of those families and build a social code for the protection of families in general is because MAN IS A MAMMAL and the essential attribute of a mammal as differentiated from the next lower evolution of life, the reptile, is his propensity to have families and his dependence on families.

"The mammal is a family animal"—there you have it in a nutshell, and when you have assimilated that much you'll regard Mary's dishwashing and John Henry's mortgages in quite a different light. Wells tells all about it in his "Outline of History." Up from the slime he traces life and the things Nature did to life. She was a versatile schemer, was Old Madam Nature, in those first upheaving days. The world was in a mulligan and infinite contriving was necessary to keep life going at all. First, it was only a quivering jelly swayed by a steaming tide. Then gradually, through countless ages of darkness and light, heat and cold, the earth shaped into the form we know today.

How Life Grew.

With each evolution there were radical adaptations, to suit altered circumstances. Always there was a distinction both in form and function. Centering at first in the water, life gradually drew itself up on the bank. Noses and lungs formed in those masses of jelly. Skins and scales appeared. Scales in turn gave way to hair. Fins turned into wings. Once you were proud of your tail, my friend; once the world revolved around your claws. Gradually such things were shed, but ALWAYS SOMETHING BETTER CAME IN ITS PLACE. Always the new form or the new function made for fuller and freer life. Always it provided better defense for the species and larger health and happiness for the individual.

For a long time the reptile ruled and was the latest word in the natural plan. Then something happened. The Great Ice Age began and the Great Ice Age raised Hob with local society. Some of the Best Fins were wiped clean off the map and the Noblest Tails took up waiter's jobs. A form of life which had seemed so unimportant in the more torrid days when living came easy and soft and warm, now leaped ahead and became indeed the One Great Idea on the program. The age of mammals arrived and before them everything else gave way.

Now the Therimorph, that first wee mammal, did not outstrip the snake by sheer size or strength. His beginnings were indeed infinitely weak and lowly. He outstripped the reptile because he represented a BIGGER IDEA. Life was no longer a by-product of a general explosion. It was becoming highly specialized and more valuable and as its functions increased it was facing more and more difficult conditions. Some expedient had to be adopted which would protect this precious things against its environment. That expedient was the mammal.

Stand by Young

Wells says, "A mammal is really a sort of reptile that has developed a peculiarly effective protective covering, hair; and that also retains its eggs in the body until they hatch so that it brings forth living young (viviparous), and even after birth it cares for them and feeds them by its mammae for a longer or shorter period. Some reptiles, some vipers, for example, are vivaparous, but none stand by their young as the real mammals do. Both the birds and the mammals, which escaped whatever destructive forces made an end to the Mesozoic reptiles, and which survived to dominate the Cainozoic world have these two things in common: first, a far more effective protection against changes of temperature than any other variation of the reptile type ever produced, and, secondly, a peculiar care for their eggs, the bird by incubation and the mammal by retention, and a disposition to look after the young for a certain period after hatching or birth. There is by comparison the greatest carelessness about offspring in the reptile.

So came the mammal. So came the FAMILY IDEA. Not because it was a pretty idea, not because it was more respectable. But because it SAVED LIFE. Therein lay the reason for families forty million years ago. Therein lies the reason for them now. And that is why Mary's dishwashing and John Henry's mortgages are supremely beautiful and dignified; why, indeed, they surpass all other national functions in importance. The marriage law may be, and undoubtedly is, a faulty arrangement, but the Family Idea is the HAND OF GOD ON THE SPAWN OF A SHAPING WORLD.

Mothers, stop a minute. Here's something for YOU:

"Dear Geraldine:

"Are sneaking actions the result of beautiful motives? How about the mothers, who, desiring to protect their daughters from every possible evil influence, resort to eavesdropping, and reading letters not intended for them? AMY."

But IS it a "sneaky action?" To spy on an adult, to open an adult's mail secretly—assuredly that is contemptible, even though the adult be one's own husband or grown son or daughter. But suppose the son or daughter be not grown? Suppose they are still "under age" or for some reason deeply dependent on the mother's wisdom and strength? Would you excuse a mother who would let a snake strike her child without trying to protect it? Then is not the mother equally blameable who lets a poisonous influence (or an influence which she deems poisonous) wreck her immature child's life? I certainly think so. I believe in the most delicate consideration between parents and children. But I also believe that until the child is old enough to take up the burden of life for itself the parent should be a "weather break" between outside influences and that shaping life. I don't think that correspondences should be allowed at all which are of a doubtful nature—any more than you would allow people of doubtful nature to enter the home as guests. And I do think that the mother who honestly, tenderly tries to protect her child from such harm is to be praised, not blamed.

I hope that every He-Crab and Crabess reads this letter and REMEMBERS what's in it the next time a real flapperish flapper trips by 'em.

"Dear Jerry:

"Honest, we Modern Folk aren't so bad as people say we are.

"Jerry, can't you remember ever wanting something ever so bad (When you were very young) and not getting it, and don't you still have a feeling hidden away down deep that you have been CHEATED out of something forever? I can't express myself very well, but I guess you get the drift.

"Well, the Modern Young Thing isn't going to be cheated. She's going to do as she pleases for a while and find out for herself. And she keeps all her ideals and real ambitions stored away in her mental attic where they won't get lost, strayed, or stolen.

"I may sound silly, but its true. Already I have begun to let my hair grow down, and be a little more sensible. And I think that that feeling of being cheated is the very reason why our mothers don't stand so very much in our way.

"Didn't my mother bob her hair on the excuse of it being too scanty, and didn't she get just a big a thrill as I did, when she saw her hair on a dressing table instead of her head? She did, and, maybe experienced a little more of a one.

"Anyway, Jerry, what's the good of being young, if we have to look at life from an older mind's viewpoint? Love,

Bonny.

What If Every Spanker in Oakland Had to Submit to Spanking Machine? Asks Jerry, Replying to Young Mother

Does Willie's spanking really "hurt you worse than it does Willie?" How do you know it does? Here's someone whose little bluff was called—and I'm wondering if spanking will be as popular hereafter as heretofore:

"Dear Geraldine:

"I was interested in the article of V. G., as I am a young mother myself, and I also have a 3-year-old girl who does not have the least idea of what it means to mind me when I speak to her. But, like V. G., I think to give children castor oil when they don't mind is terrible and I wouldn't think of doing such a thing. She says a spanking in the right place works wonders, but I don't believe in that, either, as I have the sweetest little neighbor in the upper flat and she has two girls, one 5 and the other 6½ years, and when they don't mind she certainly does spank them.

"She was in the other day and the oldest girl just wouldn't mind her. After speaking to her several times she took her over her knee and spanked that child harder than my mother ever spanked me when I was a good deal older, and I had a few pretty warm ones when I was a girl. I told her that I didn't believe in it at all and she said she didn't up to the time her girl was over 3 years old and she had talked herself black in the face—as I do. Then her mother told her to give them a good spanking when they didn't mind. When I remonstrated with her for spanking them so hard she said she had tried giving them a few little spanks, but had found that nothing but a real hard spanking did them any good.

"But her husband sure put one over on her this Sunday morning, and it's so good I'm going to tell you about it, for I know you'll enjoy hearing about it. It seems that he is very much opposed to her spanking the children. They were all getting dressed and the little one was quite disobedient. The mother spanked her real hard and then put her in the other room to cry. When she came back her husband, who is a fine young fellow and very much in love with his wife and children, said to her in a joking way that he thought he would give her a spanking like she had just given the child and see how she would like it. As she was in a negligee, just in a spirit of fun he took her across his knee and spanked her pretty hard from what she told me. While it was done in fun, I think in the future the children's anatomy will benefit by the spanking he gave her. Let us hope so. A YOUNG MOTHER."

That's one of the finest arguments I ever heard against spanking. I wonder just how much of that sort of discipline there'd be in Oakland if every spanker had to submit to his own treatment in a municipal machine?

And right here I want to comment on something I heard today. I was told of a woman in this town who habitually beats her little boy. These beatings are no light spankings. He is beaten until he bleeds. The one who told me happened to be passing by on the street when the beating was taking place in the yard. A man also saw this and said, "Is she at it again? She's always beating that poor kid up. She drinks and then goes to it."

I cannot tell you with what rage and sickness I heard that story. Nor is my rage against that drunken beast. IT IS AGAINST THE PASSERBY, THE ONLOOKER, THE NEIGHBORS WHO WON'T TELL FOR FEAR "THEY'LL BE DRAGGED INTO THE MESS." If YOU live near the scene of such an atrocity, or chance upon it in passing by and do not report it to the police IMMEDIATELY, YOU ARE AS GUILTY AS THE FOUL BRUTE WHO STRIKES THE BLOWS. Let me repeat the statement I have already made in this column. If anyone knows of such an action and will report it AT ONCE by phone to Geraldine at The TRIBUNE, action will be taken immediately. The man or woman who will witness such a scene without interfering is infinitely lower than the fiend who would torture a dumb animal and snicker at its moans of anguish. Of all YELLOW COWARDS, the person who will see a child abused without interfering is the vilest.

What They Say To Geraldine

Lynda Lynn Voices Radical Objections to Marriage of One Race Into Another; Pleads Against Half Breeds and Cites So-Called Biological Facts; Geraldine Points Out That There Is No Scientific Basis for Antagonism to Such Marriages; Whole Issue Is Frankly Discussed

I DO wish they wouldn't hurl Genesis on li'l Geraldine. It's like sicking Jess Willard on a kindergarten. However, they're never going to call the count on me until I've at least put up a good scrap, so here goes. The following letter relates to the muchly discussed "Mildred Chase" situation. Mildred asked for our opinion on her possible marriage to Tokio, a half-Japanese man, university student, who had been her classmate when a child, and had, later on, befriended her when she was stranded, sick and alone, in San Francisco. The large number of replies received were wonderfully tolerant. The following letter is the first radically intolerant one:

"Dear Geraldine:

"I often read your Listen Worlds and have remarked many times that the author certainly had a keen insight into human nature. But in a recent number of your column you stated that you do not advocate mixed marriages in view of the present attitude of society.' It seems to me that this attitude opens the way for mixed marriages, as some people care very little for the 'views of society.' How can any lasting good come of mixed marriages? It seems to me that it is the most awful step any one could take.

"While they might be misled into thinking they are doing it through loneliness or gratitude or a mesmeric sense of love, they are really breaking all the laws of nature in allowing themselves to do this thing.

Quotes Scripture.

"We have scriptural authority on this point. In Genesis (1:24-25) we find our authority: 'And God made—everything that creepeth on the earth, after his kind. The fish, the fowl, the cattle, every creeping thing, after his kind.'

"In nature the lion and the tiger do not mate. The bluejay and the robin do not mate. Sometimes in the animal kingdom different breeds of different species do mate, but do they bring forth the best results? The saying, 'Birds of a feather flock together,' has a deeper meaning than we often see.

"No, Geraldine, such a theory of approving mixed marriages—except for the attitude of society—should not be put forth into the susceptible minds of thousands of young people who read your articles. It is a theory which might cause many who are wavering on this subject to take this misstep. Mildred is only lonesome. If I could see her I would say 'Don't do it. Have him go away. It might be hard, but you will get over it in time. You will never forget his kindness, but you will forget this mesmeric sense of love, that would blind you to the clear, right thing to do and cause you to marry one of another race. He may be a fine character, honest, noble, good, true, but he should find one of his own kind to mate with.'

Have No Place.

"Think of the clutter of such marriage. What hope have they? How awful to bring a half-breed into the world! One who belongs to no special race, and has no place in the world—or at least they think they have none.

"I have seen some terrible suffering caused by mixed marriages. Down in Memphis, Tenn., there are some of the most beautiful girls you ever saw—mulattoes. How they do suffer! They have no place in the social world. The word mulatto comes from the Spanish word mulato, meaning a mixed breed, from mulo, a mule. Does the mule produce young? Very often, and most often mulattoes cannot have offspring. They may have the same desire for young that another race has, the same love and mother instinct, but the crossing of the race renders the offspring of that union unproductive. How sad and wrong! Also the white blood in these people causes them to resent association with the colored people and the white people will not receive them.

"We scoff at the white people for this attitude, but nevertheless, if it were our son or daughter, would we want them to marry a colored man or woman, a Jap, an Indian or a half-breed? They may all be good, fine people, but do we want our own to marry into another race? Then we do not want to see this dear, lonely girl do so.

"It's for the offspring of such a union I am pleading. It seems very selfish or ignorant for two people of different races to marry. While they may be able to prove to the outside world that they are happy, I doubt very much if the novelty of the union does not wear off and life become the enduring of a mistake, or else a separation.

"The saying that 'God created men free and equal' is certainly true for all men of all races. 'God is no respecter of persons.' But that does not mean that the races have to intermarry in order to become equal. The Bible states that 'God made man in his own image and likeness.' Therefore all races should strive to become like the man God made, not like each other. And all races should have equal right to do this. All should have an equal right to express intelligence and bring out the highest type of his race. The Indian, Jap, Negro and White Man should have a free, equal chance, in proportion to their ability and effort to attain the best. But races should not intermarry for their own good and above all for the good of the future generations. Equality is not attained through racial intermarriage. LYNDA LYNN."

Geraldine's Reply

It's a very dangerous thing, my friend, to use Biblical history or tradition to promote or condemn any modern viewpoint. Many of the customs, in both New and Old Testaments, if followed literally, would land you in jail before you were a day older. F'instance, there's Abraham. His social standing in his times was impeccable. But his domestic relations, if attempted in the year 1922, would land the good man in the police court. I'm not jeering at the Bible. I read it and respect it as much as you do. But I am trying to show you the absurdity of using it as a basis for an argument like this.

Moreover, the verses you quote would have to be made of rubber to apply to this problem. They tell of the act of CREATION—they have nothing whatever to do with propagation. But even if they did, why should that rule against a Japanese and white marriage? For the Japanese man is as surely "your kind" as Bill Jones from Kansas or Richard Hodges from London. There is only one human species. The Indian, Jap, Chinaman and negro belong to it just as much as you do. Yes, they do. Study your biology. You say the lion and the tiger do not mate. No, of course they do not. They are two radically different species. They are not "of one kind." BUT ALL MEN ARE OF ONE KIND. If you want to make a parallel against "mixed matings" amongst humans, you would have to compare the mating of an ape and a human being to that of a tiger and a lion. It is doubtful if even that would be correct. For we are not scientifically certain that apes and humans are widely divorced species.

All men are physically of "one kind." Their bodily difference is solely an affair of the varying deposit of pigment within the cuticle, caused by long residence in widely divergent climates. Their physical functions are identical.

The Social Viewpoint.

The social line-up DOES differ, however—and that is what makes such a marriage inadvisable. In other words, the "view of society" does definitely rule against any such union and as long as that view persists, it makes for unhappiness. You think that a superficial argument. It is not. It is of the gravest importance. Did you ever stop to think that we wouldn't have ANY KIND OF MARRIAGE IF IT WERE NOT FOR THOSE "VIEWS OF SOCIETY?" No, we wouldn't. If you are going to quote the Bible I can do so, too. God made woman and gave her to man for helpmate, but he didn't perform any marriage ceremoney over them. Nor is the marriage service we now use anywhere incorporated in the Bible. Marriage is a Social Function—and it has varied with every form of society. It has sanctioned every possible combination, including those "mixed marriages" which you so condemn. If you can think of anything more "mixed" than Solomon's harem I would be glad to hear about it.

Nature made no law against the mixed marriage. God made no law against it. But modern man (and notice that I say "modern man") has established a taboo against it for purposes of expediency. I do think it has been a convenient taboo in many cases and, since it is so powerful, I would certainly advise young people to respect for their own sake and particularly for the sake of their children.

I have handled this difficult and delicate subject with much detail and frankness, because I believe that it involves tremendous principles. I honestly believe that our racial prejudices are selfish, stupid and generally abominable and I feel sure that, as we develop to a higher mental plane we will do away with them. But I am equally honest in my advice to young people to steer clear of such entanglements unless they are willing to pay the terrible price which society demands of all those who violate its code.

OSWALD—Your letter on a plan for the elimination of the criminal was splendid and, privately, I agree with you. However, alone, I am not able to fight the outraged sentimentalism that would [illegible] upon me from men and women whose faiths are contrary to your suggestion. I have run up against this problem in my work here and elsewhere and know the answer. I believe I can serve better by compromising. Martyrs seem to drop from sight. That is my reason for not printing your letter in spite of the fact that I think it would be a great help in solving the problem of elimination of the criminal.

IMA DUMBELLE. You're not! If you were you couldn't write as nice a letter as you did—and the cartoon was splendid. I'd like to print it, but I can't as it now is the property of another newspaper. Will you write again?

HERE'S A GIRL WITH GYPSY SOUL; RESTLESS, SHE WANTS TO ROVE

Who hasn't felt the call of a gypsy band? Who hasn't wanted to follow it along the trails that lead—where? I have. With my heart beating at the very thought of the adventures I MIGHT have, I've tagged after gypsy women on the streets. I've wanted their bright colored swishing skirts. Their hips have a free swing as they walk, and I've wanted, Oh, how I've WANTED, to take to the road with them.

That's the way with the true gypsy call. You don't see the oily, greasy hair, the numerous skirts that are probably never washed, the camps with the dirt—it's just color and IMAGINATION.

I want to go—but I don't. I've got work to do, duties to attend to, and they are not garbed in gorgeous raiment either. So I stay, and send my thoughts gypsying along paths that are shady and roads that are winding, and it's kinda fun after all.

Dear Geraldine:

You will think I am a strange girl. I have a good home and a kind father, but my mother is away, sick. I haven't been happy for a long time, although my father has given me everything. I always had a desire to be a gypsy, and it has grown stronger and stronger every year as I grow older. Since mother is gone I can think of nothing else. Here are a few lines I have written but I will not punctuate it as I never could do that right.

A Gypsy's Soul.

With a gypsy's soul am I possessed,
Never with love nor happiness to be blest
Till I am free to roam and romp with glee,
Then will my soul come back to me.

For as long as in a house I've eaten and slept
A gypsy maid my soul has kept.
A gypsy I in self and heart,
More welcome would be the sting of Death's swift dart.

Then like a wild bird caged from flowers and forest and waters still,
He longs to be free to sing where he will.
So I, that have lost my pattern, long to find my gypsy band.

Jerry, I tell you this because you understand everyone's troubles. If I told my father he would tell me I was crazy or just say, "Don't think of such silly things."

Please give me your advice.
Y. D. V.

I've told you how I sympathize with the longing, little Girl, and many another who reads this column will join me there. But there IS another side to it. Just because you've been "given everything" you do not realize what a frightful time you'd have in that gypsy camp you long for. You'll probably never follow the gypsy trail, but, unless you change your viewpoint, you will follow some trail equally dangerous. Then you will find that the only "freedom" consists in being able to take care of yourself. You can find that freedom right now—and with much greater ease in your own home than you would in Romany.

Geraldine

ADVERTISEMENT

Girls! Save Your Complexions!

Specialists Tell You to Use Pure La-May Face Powder and So Avoid Enlarged Pores, Blackheads and Sallow Complexions

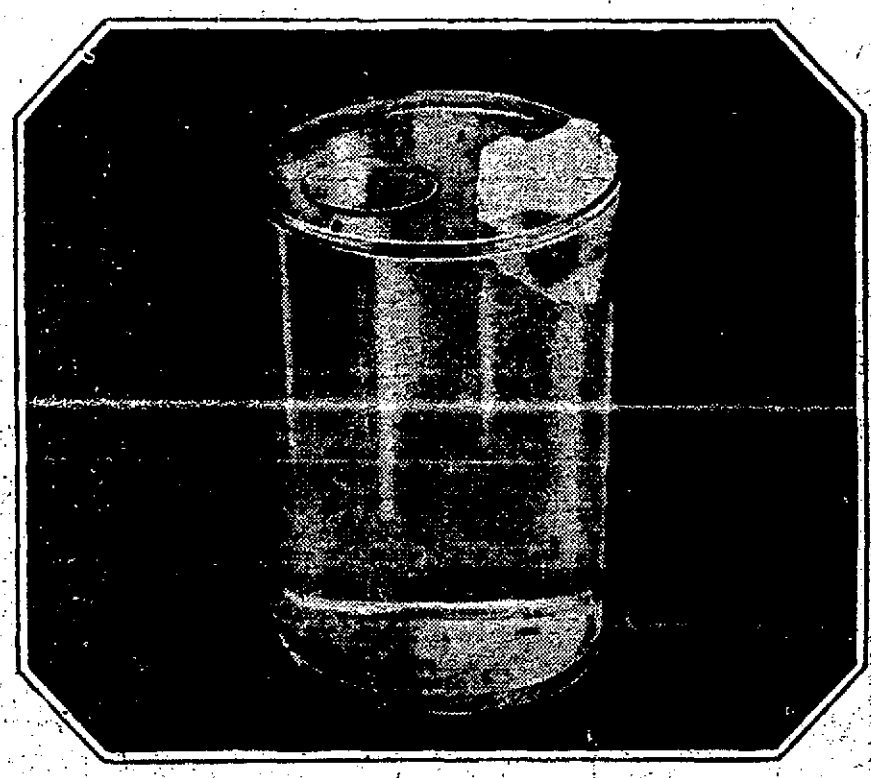
The trouble is, too many powders are made in the old-fashioned way, largely of rice powder, which is harmful to the skin. Like bread flour, it quickly turns into a gluey paste by the natural moisture of the skin. This gluey substance clogs the skin, swells in the pores, causing enlarged pores, blackheads, sallowness and rice powder blemishes. Prove this yourself. Look at the complexions of your friends. Then ask them what powder they use. You will see that nine out of ten who have poor complexions have been using powder marked "Poudre de Riz," which is French for rice powder. Examine the box of face powder you are now using. See if you are unknowingly using harmful "Poudre de Riz."

After years of study a specialist has created for you a guaranteed harmless powder by combining ingredients that doctors and skin specialists recommend to beautify and heal the skin. This special formula is called La-May. Every time you apply this pure, improved La-May you give your complexion a real beauty treatment. There is a guarantee of purity printed on every La-May box, certifying it does not contain white lead, rice powder or any harmful substance.

Because of the great demand for a pure powder among intelligent women, La-May is now sold by thousands of dealers everywhere. Women say La-May stays on better than any other face powder. Because it is pure and because it is harmless La-May has quickly become the most popular complexion powder sold in New York. It is now used by over a million American women.

Ask your dealer to give you the large trial size. You get enough for two months for only thirty-five cents. The sixty-cent box lasts many women a year. When you use this delightfully pure, harmless La-May you will say you have at last found the perfect face powder, the powder that really stays on until you wash it off.

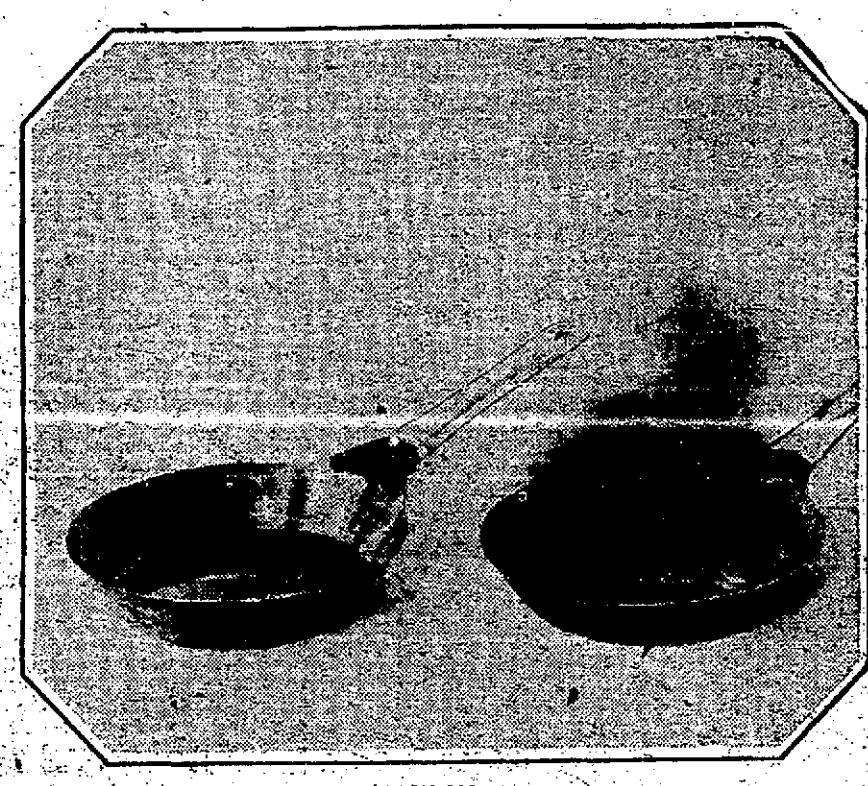
For years the manufacturer of La-May has offered to give five thousand dollars to any chemist, doctor, druggist or anybody who will analyze La-May and find that it contains rice powder or white lead. Five thousand dollars will also be given to anybody who can buy a better powder than La-May anywhere at any price. If you are offered a substitute for La-May it is sure to be a demonstrator trying to work off an inferior powder that pays a big commission; or, it may be a dealer who makes more profit on an inferior powder. Remember, you cannot buy a better face powder than La-May anywhere at any price.



TEST NO. 1

Low melting point. Easy digestibility!

Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other fat. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—98 2/5 degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97 degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it *will* aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)



TEST NO. 2

Avoid smoke and odor!

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature. You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.

How these 2 tests concern:

—your children's health

LIKE ALL WELL-POSTED MOTHERS you realize, of course, that fats are a vital necessity in supplying childhood's energy. You know that boys and girls would lose their "go" if deprived of fat in foods.

On the other hand, you doubtless question the digestibility of many fats.

Your children need fats! But many fats are considered indigestible! This situation causes much motherly anxiety.

Do you wish finally to settle the question: "Will my boys and girls easily digest foods made with my shortening?" Would you welcome care-free assurance of easy digestion in the foods your little ones crave?

We suggest, then, that you make, in your own home, test No. 1 explained in detail above.

—your housekeeping reputation

AS you enter an otherwise inviting home, how often the odor of cooking fat gives you intimate news of kitchen activities.

Wouldn't it be gratifying to have the assurance that your own home will always be sweet, fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats?

You can have that assurance.

Test No. 2, explained above, will show you how. We suggest that you make this simple test.

The twofold reward of a few extra pennies

After you have made the above tests you will understand why Crisco is a trifle higher in price than shortenings whose digestibility is very doubtful; than fats which may carry kitchen news to the front door.

But we find this:

When the health of their children is concerned, mothers cease to consider pennies. They would no more deliberately choose a cheap indigestible shortening than they would deliberately buy inferior milk.

When a housekeeper's reputation is involved she rightly considers the slight extra cost of Crisco a good investment in more comfortable hospitality.

Your grocer doubtless sells Crisco. Practically all modern grocers do.

For delicious, digestible cakes
For digestible and flaky pastry
For crisp, digestible fried foods

Digestible Vegetable Shortening

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COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

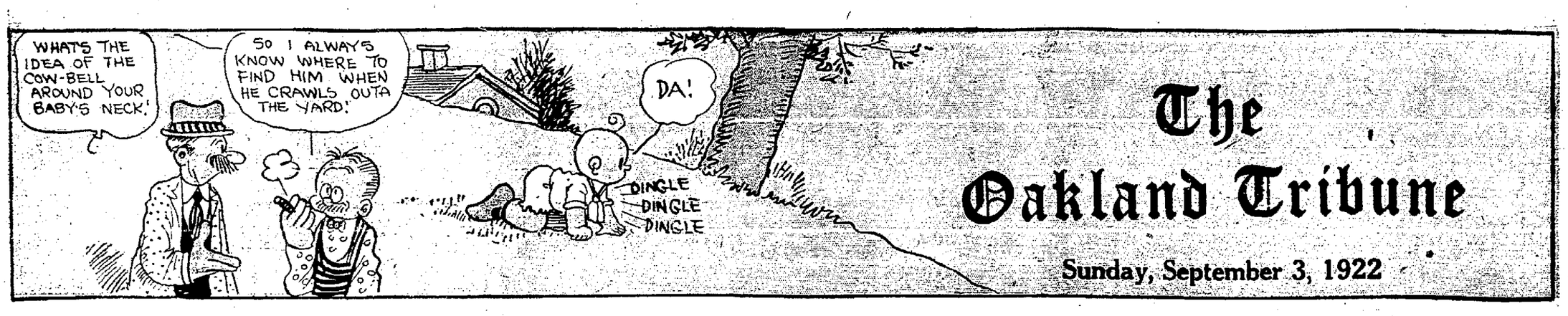
COMIC SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes
I HEARD WHAT A SWELL LETTER WRITER YOU ARE! WILL YOU WRITE A LETTER TO MY GIRL FOR ME PLEASE?
I GET LOTS 'N LOTS OF MONEY F' WRITIN' LETTERS I COULDN' DO IT FOR LESS THAN A CENT!
I HOPE YOU NEVER HEAR WHAT BEANO GOLDEN SAID ABOUT YOU TWO BOYS THAT'S ALL I HOPE! HE SAID THAT YOU WERE DUMBELLS!!! ISN'T THAT AWFUL?
HE SAID THAT HE WAS MUCH SMARTER THAN BOTH OF YOU TOGETHER MUCH
HE SAID SO HIMSELF CAUSE I HEARD HIM!
HE SAID THAT ABOUT ME?
AN ABOUT ME?
WHAT'LL WE DO? WILL WE PUNCH HIS HEAD RIGHT OFF OR WILL WE MAKE 'IM IPOLOGIZE? WHICH?
I AINT ALLOWED TO PUNCH ANYBODY! BUT I KNOW SUMPTHIN BETTER STILL! LET'S WRITE 'IM ONE OF THEM SOURCASTIC LETTERS!
THAT'S A GO! I'LL WRITE THE LETTER AN' WE'LL BOTH SIGN IT! AN' OH WHAT I WON'T TELL HIM! OH BOY!
LET ME HELP WITH THE LETTER CAUSE I'M A CHAMPEEN AT WRITIN' ONE OF THEM KINDA LETTERS
I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING INSULTIN' ENOUGH! CAN YOU?
IT'S AWFUL FUNNY I CAN'T NEITHER! GET THE DICTIONARY! THAT'S WHERE YOU'LL FIND THE INSULTIN'ST STUFF IN THE WORLD
OH BOY! THIS IS THE STUFF! JUST WAIT'LL HE READS THIS AN' THEN HE WONT THINK HE'S SO SMART I'LL BETCHA! HE'LL BE SORRY HE WAS EVER BORN
THAT'S SWELL! LET ME READ IT WILL YA?
Mr. Beano Golden
Dear sir:
your nuthing but a hypochondriac pharmacopoeia
frumentaceous recapitulate
consiguinity kavelda fumferous
tokography. besides that
you a phzeharmonic osteopathy
bunambulist. but worst of all
you a dynamometer conscientiously
gondolier penultimate barcarole.
thats how you stand with us
Jimmie Dugan
Puddinhead Duffy
THAT'S DANDY! IT'S RIGHT TO THE POINT TOO! EVEN A PROFESSOR COULDN' WRITE A BETTER ONE THAN THAT! JUST WAIT'LL HE READS THAT AN' HE'LL FIND OUT WHO'S SMART!
I WOULDN' GIVE 'IM THE SATISFACTION OF BLOWIN' IN TWO CENTS FOR A STAMP TO MAIL IT TO 'IM!
WE'LL GO DOWN TO HIS HOUSE AN' THROW IT IN THE WINDER! AN IT'LL SERVE 'IM RIGHT TOO!
HERE HE COMES NOW THE BIG BLUFFER! I'LL HAND IT TO 'IM RIGHT IN FRONT OF HIS FACE
I'M NEVER GONNA TALK TO 'IM AGAIN! JUST WAIT ONE MINIT AN' HEAR WHAT HE HASTA SAY AN' THEN HAND IT TO 'IM!
H'LO FELLERS! ITS LUCKEY YOU CAME ALONG! I JUST DID AN ERRAND FOR MISTER SWANSKA THE BAKER AN' HE GAVE ME THIS HALF-A-CUSTARD PIE CUT IN THREE PIECES! HERES A PIECE FOR YOU JIMMIE AN' A PIECE FOR PUDDIN'HEAD!
YOU'RE A PEACH OF A FELLER BEANO! YOU'RE THE BEST FELLER I EVER MET IN MY WHOLE LIFE
THE LETTER
ME TOO! THAT'S WHAT I THINK ABOUT YOU BEANO! YOU'RE SWELL
Copyright, 1922, Sun-Herald Corporation.

THE KATZIES

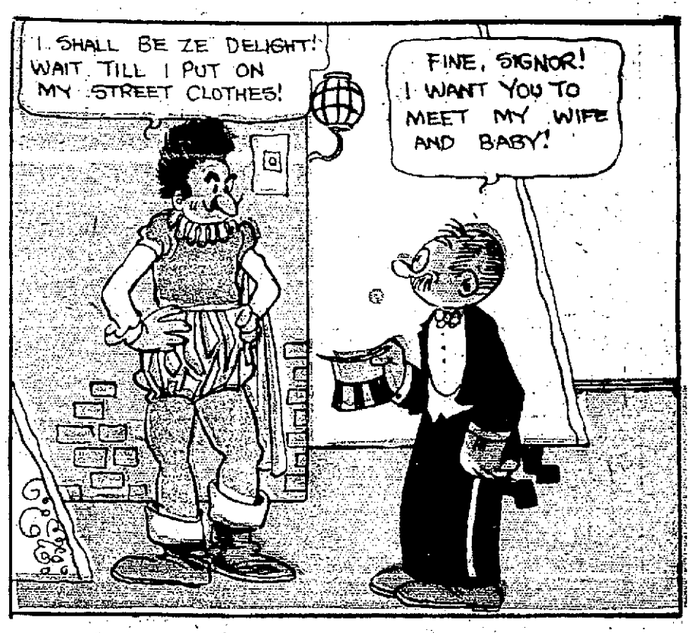
They're Artists as Tattooers

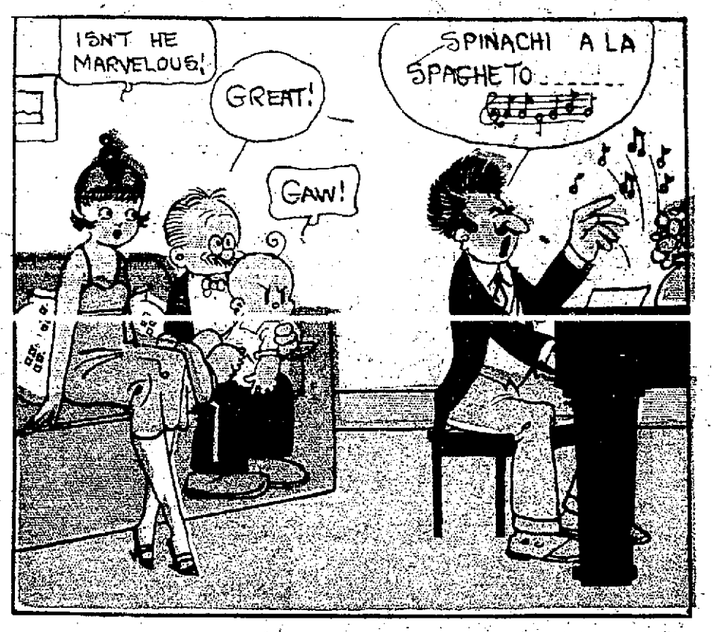


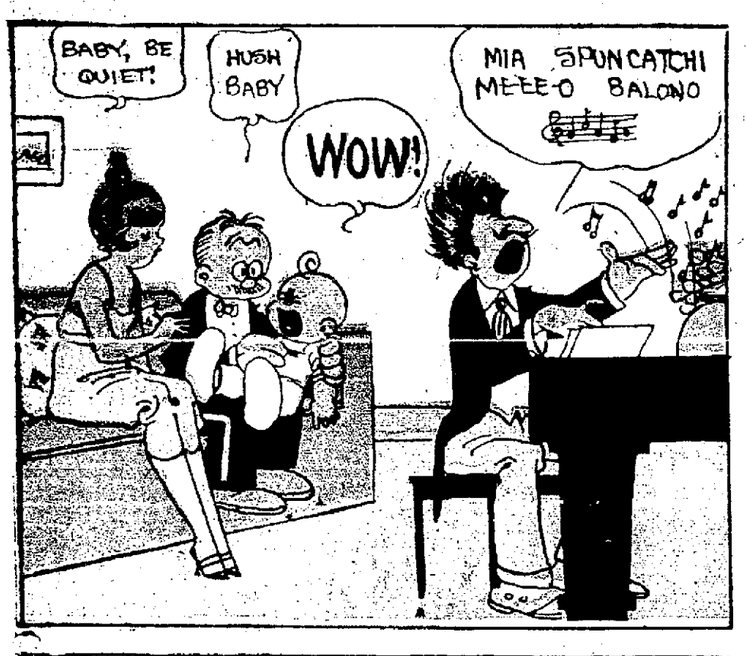
The Oakland Tribune

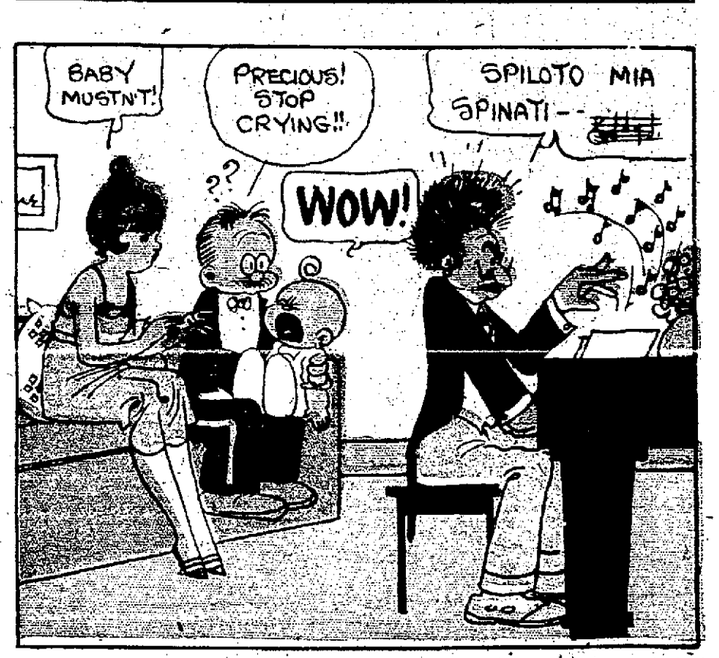
Sunday, September 3, 1922

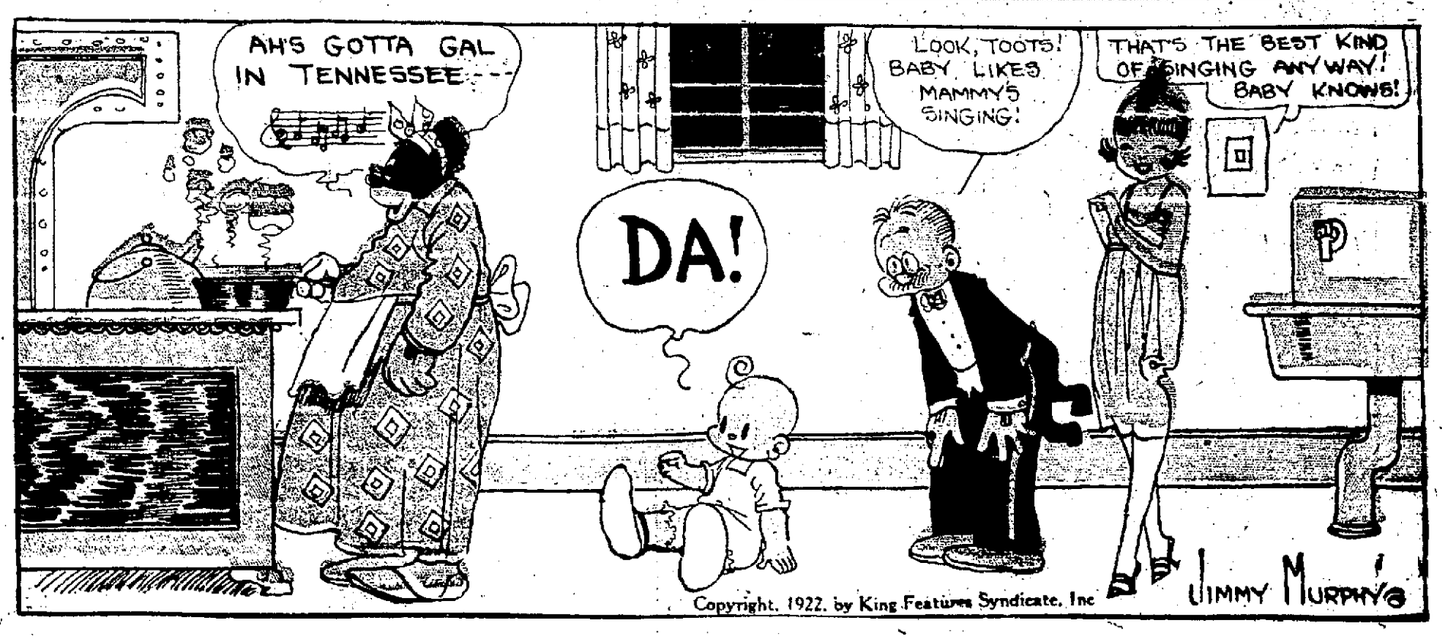
TOOTS AND CASPER











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JIMMY MURPHY'S

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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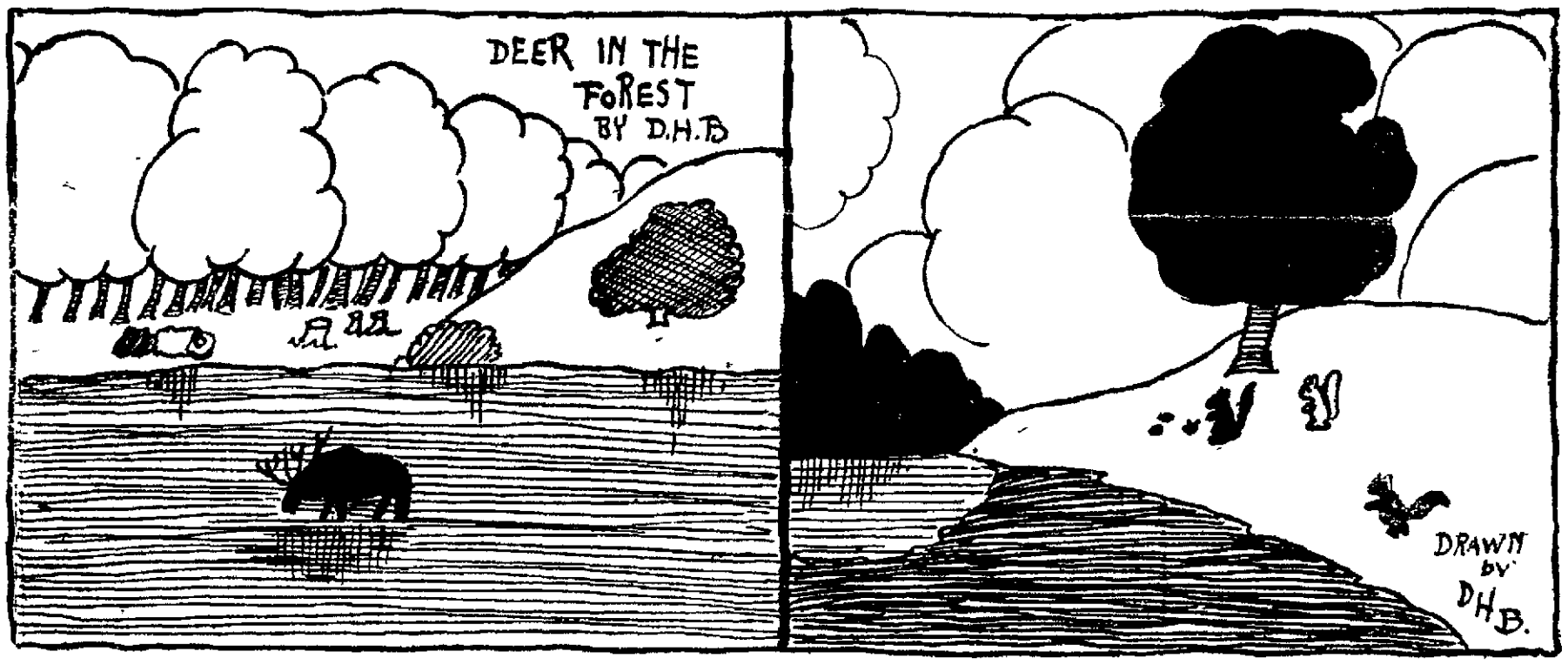
FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, September 3, 1922



SUE MEAD,
2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley
13 Years
OUR COOK.
(PRIZE WINNER)

I love to explore in our kitchen
And hunt thru the pantry galore
I want to ake things
Like Aunt Sarah brings
And make mince pies one, two, three, four

I want to break eggs in a blue bowl
And beat them until they are white
I want to make stew
And a salad too
And learn how to make toast just right

I want to make tea in a tea-pot
And cook baked beans in a dish
I want to make cakes
And see how bread bakes
And learn how to put bread crumbs on fish

All these things I once did in our kitchen
But we've got a cook you must know
And she says, "If you dare
Stick your pug nose in here
You can just tell your mamma, I'll go.

SUE MEAD.

J. M. DUDLEY,
2655 Wakefield ave, Oakland.
13 Years.
(PRIZE WINNER)
(Send in your full name, J M—!)
I-WISHT I WAS.

I wisht I was a little bird
A-flyin' through the air
With little wings stuck on my back
'An glue to stick 'em there
I wisht I was a little bird,
A-singin' "Tweet-tweet-tweet,"
A-livin' in a little nest
Above the dusty street

Now, ift I was a little bird
A-flyin' an' a-singin'—
That is ift I could stoop so high
With all my nice upbringin'—
Now ift I was a little bird,
An' had no frien's to lose
An' had to have some feather clo'es,
What color would I choose?

Well, ift I was a little bird,
I'd have some orange wings,
With red an' yellow tail-feathers—
An' roun' my neck green rings!
So, ift I was a little bird
A-sailin' in the sky,
My folks could see me where I'd go—
No matter where I'd fly.

But ift I was a little bird
I couldn't be a man.
I couldn't read nor couldn't write
Nor learn things like I can.
An' ift I was a colored bird,
You'd think me gay with paint;
An' so, consid'rin all in all—
I won't be what I ain't.

THE EVENING STAR.

Pale star of the ev'ning, your cool

(Continued on Page Two)

"CAPTAIN KIDD,"*
Hollister, Cal.
(PRIZE WINER)
(*Send your real name at once. It was misplaced and cannot be found.)

A VERY DOLEFUL BALLAD OF CAPTAIN KIDD.

Oh my name was Captain Kidd
As I sailed, as I sailed,
Oh my name was Captain Kidd
As I sailed.
My sinful footsteps slid,
God's laws I did forbid,
But still wickedly I did,
As I sailed

—2—

I'd a Bible in my hand,
As I sailed, as I sailed,
I'd a Bible in my hand,
As I sailed
I'd a Bible in my hand
By my father's good command,
And I buried it in the sand,
As I sailed

—3—

I spied three ships of France
As I sailed, as I sailed,
I spied three ships of France
As I sailed
I spied three ships of France,
On them I did advance,
And I took them all by chance,
As I sailed

—4—

I spied three ships of Spain
As I sailed, as I sailed,
I spied three ships of Spain
As I sailed
I spied three ships of Spain
And I fired on them amain,
Till their crews were mostly slain,
As I sailed

—5—

I murdered William Moore
As I sailed as I sailed,
I murdered William Moore
As I sailed
I murdered William Moore
And I left him in his gore,
Full many leagues from shore,
As I sailed

—6—

I'd ninety bars of gold
As I sailed as I sailed,
I'd ninety bars of gold
As I sailed
I'd dollars manifold,
And riches uncontrolled,
And by these I lost my soul,
As I sailed

H. NIELSEN,
3212 Knowland Ave., Oakland.
(11 Years)
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE.
(PRIZE WINNER)

If you strike and hurt your toe,
What's the difference
That's no sign you have to woe,
What's the difference

—2—

'Taint no use to sit and glum
When the sunshine does not come;

(Continued on Page Five)

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU

'TENSHUN EVERYBODY!

EARS FRONT, AND GRINS READY—HERE COMES THE PRIZE LIST.

THIS IS THE MOST WONDERFULLEST COLLECTION OF POEMS EVER ASSEMBLED UNDER ONE NEWSPAPER! The judges nearly lost an eye trying to pick out the prize winners It was worse than choosing French pastry —and you know what that is!

The "little tads under twelve" prizes were increased from three to five because there were so many more "little tad" poems than we expected. Four or five prizes for exceptional merit were also awarded, in addition to the contest winners listed below. EVERY SINGLE, SOLITARY POEM that's printed here is good enough to win a prize—but if every one could win it would not be a contest And so the judges finally decided upon—

Sue Mead, 2736 Bancroft way, Berkeley.
J. M. Dudley, 2655 Wakesfield ave, Oakland.
Edith Henson, Ardmore Apts., 14th and Castro, Oakland.
"Captain Kid," Hollister. "Captain Kid's" real name was misplaced and can not be given here Will he please send it to Aunt Elsie AT ONCE—marking the envelope "Poem Contest"?
H Nielsen, 3212 Knowland ave, Oakland.
Perham C Nahl, 6043 Harwood ave, Oakland.
Ruth Parle, 559 63rd st, Oakland
Noel Claire Orton, box 323, Route 1, Mountain View.
Angelo Rampont, 212 Clara ave, Ukiah
Laura Lake, 1716 Ward st, Berkeley.
Marion Jamison, 184 S. Eigleberry st, Gilroy.

BECAUSE—OUT OF THE WONDER WORLD THAT IS THEIR VERY OWN—the wonder world that lies deep in the hearts of every one of us—THEY DREW THEIR WORD PICTURES. Some of the poems are funny, some of them are beautiful—but they are all SINCERE AND REAL

And now grin with every one of your front teeth, you lucky young poets and watch for the postman!

And grin with your back teeth too—all you poets who DIDN'T win the prizes—because that's what BEING A GOOD SPORT means. And it's **MUCH MORE IMPORTANT** to be **a good sport than it is to be a prize winner.**

AUNT ELSIE.

(Continued From Page One)

calm light
Seems like an all-guiding eye to the right.
As o'er a troubled, wearied world you rise,
'Mid a wealth of gold in the darkening skies.

The white, rose-shot clouds against skies clearest blue,
Can't compare with the peace that rises with you.
As o'er the horizon you mount into sight
With the looked-for breeze, and the shadows of night.
J. M. DUDLEY.

EDITH HENSON,
Ardmore Apartments, 14th and Castro, Oakland.
(12 Years)
PRIZE WINNER.
CURLY.

Have you ever heard tell of the wolf pack
Way off in the land of snow
How they follow the trail of the dog sleds
When they're hungry and meat is low?

I have a dog who comes from that land
Who has heard the call of the wild
He came to me one winter night
When I was just a small child.

His master cried when he left him
For he loved his dog, you see
But he wanted to go and fight in the world's war
That's why he left Curley with me.

And I cared and played all day long.
He is now no longer wild,
For behind the glow of his wonderful eye
Is the soul of a little child.

We have played and played all the livelong day,
And now Curly is growing old,
But we'll meet in the land of far away
When life's short story is told.

THE ROSE.

A pretty Rose in a garden fair,
With petals so lovely and red;
It stood with pride in the morning sun
As fresh as the dew on its bed.

It's stem was so long and slender,
Its leaves a most beautiful green.
As it stood on the bush in the garden fair
It seemed to be almost a dream.

I went and stood in the garden fair
And looked for the rose of red;
It had vanished and gone, I knew not where;
I only saw its bed.
EDITH HENSON.

BERNICE W. DE ROSE,
1016 Humboldt st, Santa Rosa.
(12 years)
"THE GARDEN."

The fruit trees are in bloom,
'Tis the beautiful month of June,
Their rich and delicate perfume
Fills the air.

The flowers in the garden,
Their petals gently unfold,
Their hearts of gold
Stories have told,
In the garden.

When Fall comes to the garden,
The flowers and trees go to sleep,
And from the warm, soft earth small seeds begin to creep.
The garden is always beautiful,
Whether awake or asleep.
BERNICE W. DE ROSE.

JEAN LAURIE,
2345 Fulton st, Berkeley.
(14 Years)
(PRIZE WINNER)
"DREAM LAND."

When baby shuts his sleepy eye.
The fairies all come trooping nigh;
They dance around his little bed,
And baby laughing, shakes his head.
"Where will we take you, baby dear,
Into Dreamland that is so near?"

They take the baby by the hand,
And gently swing him to Dreamland;
They wander over meadows green,
To go and see the Fairy Queen.

At morn, they bring the baby home,
Back from his nightly roam;
Baby wakes and coos with joy,
And mother kisses her darling boy.
By JEAN LAURIE.

MILDRED CARTER.
470 37th st, Oakland.
(PRIZE WINNER)
TRAGEDY.

I met a fearful little lass,
She sobbed so hard I could not pass,
I wondered so thereat.
"Oh, dry your tears, my pretty child,
Pray tell me why you grieve so wild."

"A—mouse—ate—up—my—cat!"
"A mouse ate up your cat!" I cried,
I think she'd fib quite horrified.
"Why, how can you say that?"
Her tears afresh began to run,
She sobbed the words out, one by one,
"It-was-a-candy-cat!"
MILDRED CARTER.

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

"Bow-wow-w-w-w! I'm hungry!" howled rag dog Peter Poodle.

"So'm I!" groaned rag doll Jenny Linn.

"And I'm a million times hungrier than either of you," sighed real girl Betty. "Magic traveling is lots of fun for your eyes but it certainly does leave your tummy empty!"

To-mah-to, the little Hopi Indian figure who was leading them on the wonderful adventure, smiled a wide pasteboard smile and said—"You hungry, you come eat. Eat big feast—all same Hopi."

And here today is the big feast "all same Hopi" for you to cut out and serve in your play house. First paste the whole picture on cardboard, then color and cut out, and give the standing dishes little cardboard supports as shown in *Fig. 10*. None of the dishes are like those in your pantry. Some are of red clay, baked, and some of woven basket stuff. They are all brightly colored in red, black and gray. When they are done, down you go on the floor while you feast. Chairs? I should say not! Who ever heard of a Hopi needing a chair, or using a fork as long as he had fingers!

The dishes and foods which you see in this "big feast" are exactly the same dishes and foods which the Hopi uses every day. Fig. 1 is a big basket of corn which is the main Hopi food and from which he prepares most of his dishes. Fig. 2 is a basket of pu-vu-lu, corn meal mixed with water and coloring matter made from squash flowers into a thick paste, and then cooked in boiling fat and water, in the form of little dumplings. Yes, you'd like it and ask for more. Fig. 3 is the big clay olla for holding water which is found in every home. The water is almost as cold as ice inside it. Fig. 4 is a dinner made from a dried gourd, which is a kind of squash. Fig. 4 is a big, flat basket piled high with piki, the Hopi bread. Piku looks like rolled pancakes. It is made of corn meal mixed with water and the coloring from squash flowers and fried in thin cakes on red hot stones. Then each cake is rolled up and set aside to cool. Fig. 6 is a jar filled with pine nuts from the far distant mountains. Fig. 7 is a basket of pikami, another corn meal dish. Fig. 8 has stewed rabbit meat, and Fig. 9 has a food which you might not wish to taste—Baked Horse Meat!

(Copyright, 1922.)

TRADERS.

Oh, I'm a jolly butcher boy,
A little English butcher boy,
And what sir, pray, are you?
I carry meat,
All down the street,
And what, sir, do you do?

Oh, I'm a jolly baker boy,
A little English baker-boy,
And that, sir, is my trade.
Upon my head
I carry bread,
The best, sir, that is made.
MILDRED CARTER.

EDNA HOFMANN,
1105 Oak st., Alameda, Cal.
14 Years.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

Note: Edna wishes to say "that at the end of the third verse 'ruin' is accented on the second syllable."

THE DIVERTING HISTORY OF OUR HENS.

Our neighbors, they are citizens
Of credit and renown;
A garden planted they in spring
A. their house in our town.
Carrots they planted in long rows,
And also cucumbers;
And many a lettuce seed was sown
By our erstwhile neighbors.

Our chickens they are busy things,
And so that morn they flew
O'er the high board fence to our neighbors' yard,
Where the beans and carrots grew.
The beans and carrots grew not long
For our hens, as I said before,
Were busy things and dug right in
'Till the garden was no more.

Our neighbor then looked out the door,
Then turned about and went in;
Came out again with a broom this time,
And then he did begin!
The feathers flew and the hens did squawk,
It was an awful din;
They soon came home, by the man's hand thrown;
Each hen was a total ruin.

The man came over after they,
And gave us half his mind;
We'd thought he'd lost it all before,
To see his big teeth grind.
For o'er a week we chicken ate;
Our friends they did also;
And since that day we never have had
A live hen of our own.
EDNA HOFMANN.

RAMONA SUTHERLAND.
2081 Emerson st., Berkeley.
14 Years.
THE TURK AND THE POET.

I must write a poem about Thanksgiving,
Of my poor efforts I hope you're forgiving,
Of course we shall write about the poor Turk,
But dear people, I'll say it's some work.

A Turk, like a chicken, should have good dressing;
The boys all declare that is "some blessing."
With mountains of cranberries and oceans of gravy,
Rhyming this stuff just about drives one crazy.

If gravy won't rhyme, let's change it to juice.
But that's little better—my poor head feels loose.
There are gizzards, and wings, and liver and legs,
The best part of these the star-boarder begs.

Some like the white meat, some like it black,
Say, carvin, that bird is surely some knack.
And, after dinner the poor Turk was a wreck,
So I, the great, got naught but the kneck.
RAMONA SUTHERLAND.

JANET WALTERS,
1109 Wellington ave., Oakland.
THE WIND.

When the sky has darkened,
When night is drawing nigh,
And when the world in sleep has harkened,
The night wind breathes a sigh.

Over the moonlit meadow,
Over the rippling sea,
Into the forest shadow,
The night wind speeds on his way.

When the sky is dawning,
And the wind dances o'er the lea,
When I wake up at morning,
The daisy says to me:

"The night has brought us new knowledge, dear,
For the wild wind has passed us by,
And of course you know when he comes, dear,
The very stars to listen bend high."

"For you know the night wind travels far.
And brings his stories home.
And tells them to each flower and star,
Then flees when he is done"
JANET WALTERS.

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

CHRISTINA TROY,
133 16th st., Richmond.
12 Years.
DOWN ON THE FARM.

I was born on my Uncle's farm
With its lofty stables and big red barn,
And, oh, how I remember clear
The soft little kittens I loved so dear;
And there I would lie on a clover bed
And watch the birds fly overhead
And listen to their sweet little song
That they sang to me as they came along.

WORK.

I love to help my mother
With all work at home.
But when my work is finished
I love to be alone.

I love to see the flowers
A-waving in the sun,
And love to watch the birdies
When my work is done.

I love to wash the dishes
And love to shine the silver
And make it shining bright.

LENORE COVERDILL.
437 Illinois st., Vallejo, Cal.
12 Years.
THE SEA PRINCESS.

In a palace of pearl and sea-flowers
Set around with beautiful sea shells
Down in the depths of the ocean
The Little Sea Princess dwells.

And when thro' the waves she rises
Underneath the breakers' roar
She hears the shouts of boys and girls,
At play on the sandy shore;

But way down deep in the peaceful waters,
Marella's contented to play,
Making a garden of sea flowers and weeds,
With shells of purple and gray.

Marella's most favorite pastime
Was making a necklace of pearl
Or hearing weird, ancient sea stories
Told to her by the sea-witch, Merle.

One beautiful morn when she rose to the surface
She rescued Prince Thor from a dreadful disaster.
When he looked in her face, he fell madly in love;
He made sweet Marella his queen up above.
They loved and lived happily hereafter.
LENORE COVERDILL.

PEGGY NAYLOR,
2619 Valdez st., Oakland.
12 Years.
SPOOKS.

I read the stories of the Aunt Elsie magazine,
Those terribly spooky stories are what I mean.
Yes over and over and when I fell asleep,
Those spooky things were in my mind deep.
And I couldn't get them out you see,
So spooky dreams came to me.

I was in a cave so dark—I couldn't see a thing,
Nor could I hear! Then all of a sudden, "Bing."
What was that? My heart was beating fast.
Something white in front of me passed.
Someone opened the door and in came light.
Outside I saw the witches and pirates fight.

A hand gripped mine and I felt myself shake,
The voice, "Come help fight for goodness sake."
I slowly turned and saw the witch queen.
She said, "Come quickly don't let us be seen."
We stepped aside, up we flew, where could we be?
Shots I could hear and smoke I could see,

A broom in my hand, a hat on my head "That was funny."
And at my side was just stacks of money.
I heard a shot: all the pirates dropped dead!
That woke me up, and I rolled out of bed.
"Now get up for breakfast; what I

(Continued on Next Page.)

SPECIAL SHORTUC

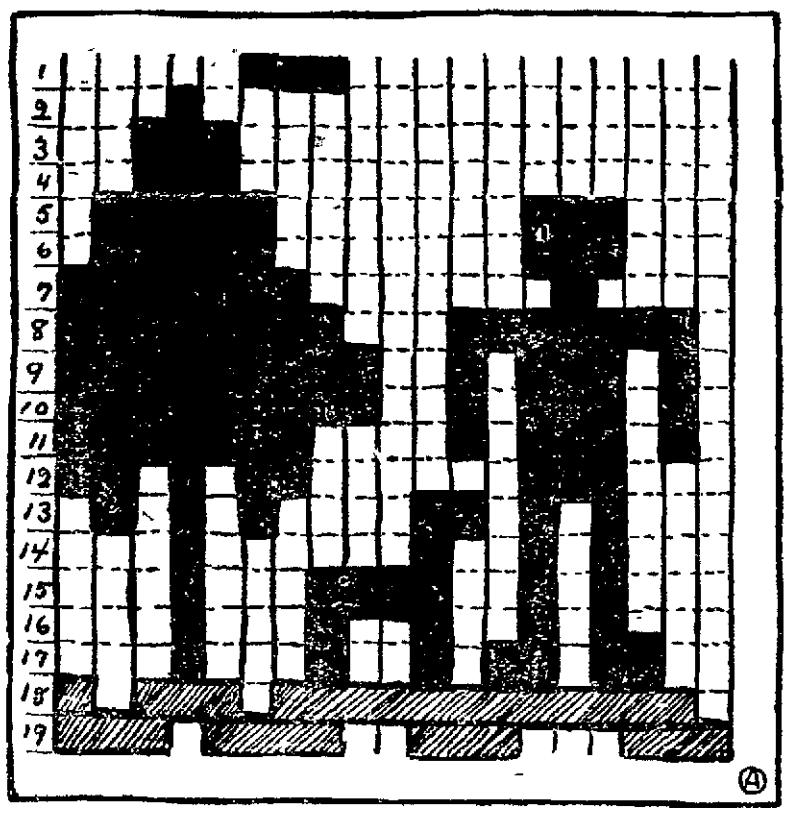
If you want to write to Aunt Elsie, this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE.
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so — that's all Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any troubles at any time You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"Do you ever make pictures, To-mah-to?" said Betty to the little Hopi Indian guide as they sat on the top of the mesa watching the men starting on a hunting trip.

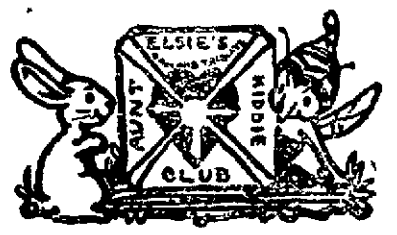
"All people make pictures" said To-mah-to Each race makes pictures in its own way. We weave our pictures into our blankets and baskets for we have no brushes and pencils as you have Many of our baskets have hunting scenes woven into them just like this one today."

Then To-mah-to showed Betty many basket wonders. It took two years to make some of those baskets but you can make the same picture in almost two minutes with paper. The picture shows a hunter and his dog standing under a tree and this is the way you may make it.

First color a sheet of paper bright red Then cut from it a piece 5¾ inches wide by 5¾ deep Draw a half inch margin line all around. Measuring from the margin line, make lengthwise slits every quarter inch, as shown by the solid lines in the drawing Do not make any cross wise slits This will give you 20 slits, for you should cut the margin line as well as the others Next color some paper black and some bright green. Cut them in strips ¼ inch wide and about 7 inches long You will need 16 black strips and two green ones

Now you may begin to weave The strips are numbered in the drawing so you may follow the plan more easily Strip one shows very little—that straight line means a bird Strip two only shows for one space Follow each one down, going over and under the red back [illegible] shaded strips are of green paper When you are done, cut off the ends neatly in back and fasten each on to the edge with paste Then you will have a really-truly Hopi Indian hunting scene to hang upon your wall.

(Copyright, 1922.)



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND
CALIF

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

---

say I mean
So that's the result of the Aunt Elsie Magazine
PEGGY NAYLOR.

LEONORE COVERDILL,
437 Illinois st., Vallejo, Cal.
12 Years
IN MEMORY OF MY LOST CANARY, PEGGY.

Peggy, your strong golden wings,
Peggy, your bright, black eyes
Told me, some day you would leave me
To fly to your home in the skies

Peggy when days were lonely,
Peggy, when nights were gray,
When I'd whisper, 'Sing to me, sweetie"
You'd chir-rup a roundelay

Peggy, you kept not your cage very clean,
And threw all the seeds on the floor,
But, dear little bird, you cheered me up
When I was angry and sore

Peggy, you made me happy,
Peggy you made me glad,
But now you have gone
To where have you flown"
Now I am grieved and sad

But, sometime when time grows older,
And the sun shines brighter beams,
We may meet, you and I, dear Peggy,
In that beautiful land of dreams
LEONORE COVERDILL

[illegible]
409 Moss ave., Oakland
12 Years
TO THE FLOWERS.

"Aren't the flowers wonderful things"
The little bird in the tree-top sings
And when at night I go to bed
The sweet little flowers fill my head

Then in the morning when I wake
Their beautiful odor
Floats across the lake
Now don't you love this fairy gift 'from God'?
Those dear little people who live in the sod?
UNDINE EVANS

MARION FRICKSTAD,
1404 Blake st., Berkeley.
14 Years

As I slowly paced the sanded beach,
As I watched the breakers the shore line reach,
As I saw the tinting of the light blue sky
And watched the gulls as they flitted by,
The sun sank low, very low, in the west

As it cast its rays to the ends of the sky
As it darker grew I wondered why,
That all around the air was filled,
With the loveliness of things so stilled,
And the sun was lower this time in the west

As I looked I saw a path of gold
Leading across the waters bold
To the sun or a city, hidden there,
Made of gold and tinted with colors rare
From the sun which was just going down in the west

The clouds looked like great banks of snow,
Tactfully tinted by this wondrous glow
All was still Not a sound was heard
Except the glorious song of a bird
As the sun gradually disappeared in the west

As I watched the gradual change of light
I noticed the hills around were bright
With colors of the rays sent forth from the sun
As I watched they faded one by one
With the sun which just then dropped from sight in the west.

Slowly the colors left the sky,
Slowly the hush of night drew nigh,
Slowly the stars, beacons of light,
Sent forth their rays to compete with the night,
And the sun, which had then disappeared in the west.
MARION FRICKSTAD.

ANGELLA WILLIAMS,
Box 542, Route 2, 19th ave,
Santa Cruz.
12 Years
BABY O' MINE.

Last night as she lay on her little white cot,
A sweet little curly-haired, blue-eyed tot,
Last night as I kissed her dimpled face,
Enveloped in soft silk curls like lace,
Lips as red as cherries in June,
They sing with the birds a merry sweet tune

Cheeks the same as wild rose, so pink
That grow on the bubbling spring's flowery brink
Little dimpled hands so white
Whose work's never heavy, but happy and bright.
Little white feet that everywhere run,
Seeking for gladness, playmates and fun,
Beautiful eyes as blue as the skies,
And all these are yours, baby o' mine
For you are to me like the golden sunshine
ANGELA WILLIAMS

PEGGY NAYLOR,
3619 Valdez st., Oakland,
THE COAST.

The place I like to camp the most,
Is up upon the northern coast
Because I like to duck in the waves,
And then' There are the wonderful caves.

The northern coast of Cal is what I mean
A no more beautiful sight could be seen
Alongside the rocks, flowers would creep,
A painting of it all—I'd love to keep
PEGGY NAYLOR

DOLORES DAVIS,
3520 Custer st, Oakland.
MOONBEAMS.

Have you ever roamed o'er my garden,
On a soft clear summery night?
'Tis a wonderful, wonderful garden,
Haunt for the fairies' delight.

There is nothing awake but the moonbeams,
The mischievous little elves,
They steal from sleeping flowers,
Kisses from woodland delves.

Oh, come into my garden,
And see the moonbeams play·
They cheer and strengthen our hearts
And drive the sorrows away
DOLORES DAVIS

LAURELLA TUCKER,
Box 393, Mountain View, Calif.
13 Years
THE BUTTERCUPS.

Oh, dainty little buttercups,
I hope you've come to stay,
You're prettiest in the cool, fresh breeze,
Your pretty all the day.

Your little cups you're holding out,
To sip the sparkling dew.
Your dainty dress the softest shade,
Your eyes—are they not blue?

But when autumn comes again,
You'll drop your golden cups,
Until spring comes again and says:
"Wake up! Wake up! Wake up"
LAURELLA TUCKER.

ALICE PAULSEN,
2125 Alameda ave., Alameda.
13 Years
PIRATES OF PIRATE LAND.

Ha! The pirates of pirate land,
We steal small boys and girls—
We steal rare stones and necklaces,
Including precious pearls

We steal short poems and stories too,
And little dogs and cats—
And small canaries yes we do!
And little mice and rats

We take the witches' brooms from them
Before they get away—
We kick the side and take a ride,
And spend a happy day.

So you beware of pirates fierce,
They're silent and they're still—
They're sneaky but I'll let you know,
They're not afraid to kill

They carry knives right through their teeth,
And several guns on hips
And blood is always seen on hands,
And cheeks and brow and lips.

But they won't harm you if you can
Just draw some pretty pictures
And if you write some funny jokes,
They'll send you endless riches
ALICE PAULSEN

LOUISE GRAVES,
628 31st st., Oakland.
14 Years
"DESCENDING NIGHT."

As daylight fades through forest glades
In a canoe we slowly glide,
The water sings in lovely tones
As it softly laps against the stones,
The moon rises through the trees,
Then slowly comes the nightly breeze,
The descending blanket that is the night
Almost covers the world from sight.
LOUISE GRAVES

FLORENCE SWINNOCK,
1812 Prince st., Berkeley.
14 Years
THE INDIANS.

The Indians came across the plain,
Some in sunshine some in rain,
They seeked the gold in rivers deep,
They put it in a box to keep,

They traded gold for animal skin,
Because the clothes they had were thin,
They ground their wheat for their own bread.
They slept on the floor instead of a bed;

They made a canoe from the trunk of a tree
They sailed many an ocean and many a sea
They made bows and arrows and dishes and beads,
They made mats for floors out of the reeds

They ate brown wheat bread baked on stones
They roasted the animals, even their bones,
They made their fire with wood and dry weed
They had to grow their animals' own feed

The Indians had a long tough life,
But sometimes it ended with a knife
The wars they fought were with knife and spear,
Sometimes they lasted one long year
FLORENCE SWINNOCK.

LEOLA HORGAN,
Livermore, Calif
13 years.
THE WITCH CHARM.

The moon was shining bright,
The pirates all felt gay,
The captain felt like fighting—
When the witches came up the way.

Let's listen said Dora—
And hear what they say
"Let's show them witches something"
They heard the captain say.

"Ah, Ha!" said the witches,
"They can do us no harm"
And away went the witches—
To work on their charm

The charm was all made
And the witches felt gay—
Said Dora, 'Let's get 'em,
And end 'em this day"

And then came the battle—
A drop of the charm
The pirates are helpless,
And can do the witches no harm
LEOLA HORGAN

ELSIE McDONOUGH,
3614 E. 10th st., Oakland.
15 Years
THE LAKE.

Light winged clouds in the blue arch o'er us
Mirrored in sapphire depths of below
Yonder forest crowned isle before us,
Merrily over the lake we go

A fire-opal the lake is gleaming
Lit with flame from the golden skies
It burns while the lake is hushed and dreaming
This gem that deep in the forest doth lie
ELSIE McDONOUGH

VIOLET RODERICK,
Box 147, San Lorenzo.
13 Years
THE LITTLE GIRL OF NORMANNY

The little girl of Normanny,
The sweetest girl to me
Her eyes are bluer than the sky,
Her hair is golder than the sun

The little girl of Normanny
Her cheeks are pinker than the pinkest rose
Her lips are redder than the reddest rose
The sweetest girl to me.

The little girl of Normanny.
She wears a little red dress,
A little apron and cap too
The prettiest girl in Normanny

The little girl of Normanny,
With her little basket of flowers she sells
To people that pass her way
Come back with needy money, to her mother dear, brother and sister too
VIOLET RODERICK.

EVELYN VAN VALKENBURG,
423 Clifton st., Oakland.
12 Years
FLOWER GARDEN.

I own a garden full of flowers,
That sways in the wind all hours;
I will tell you some of their names,
As I look at each through the win-

(Continued on Next Page)

dow panes

There is the sweet blue violet,
The prettiest scented thing in spring
As say the butterflies lighting on them
With their pretty colored wings

There is a pretty red rose,
Swinging on her stem making a wonderful pose
Says she. 'I don't go to waste,
For I am one of the prettiest of my race

Then there is Marygold,
Though she is very sweet,
She is not my fancy
As she is a common flower to meet.

Red Clover I like to meet;
For she is a lucky leaf
If you find four leaves on her stem,
You are a lucky person then.

I have lots of other flowers too;
That I could tell about to you,
But now I must close
For from the window I have arose.
EVELYN VAN VALKENBURG

ETHEL GOLD,
476 Hobart st., Oakland.
12 Years
THE BOY WHO TURNED CLEAN.

I know a little boy
And he never is clean
His mother tells him to wash his face
And he always says
"Aw, what's the use?"
It'll only get dirty again"

This little boy never took a bath
And his clothes were always dirty.
His mother begged him to take a bath,
But he only said
"Aw, what's the use?
I'll only get dirty again'

This little boy always wondered,
And this is what he wondered
He wondered why the girls didn't like him
He always gave them candy
And carried their books home for them.

One day he found out why
And do you know the reason?
Well I'll tell you
It was because he was dirty.
So now you know why.

The same night he took a bath,
And scrubbed until his skin shone like gold
And his hair was a different color
And when he came to school the next day
He was a different boy
So don't you think it better to be clean
Instead of saying 'Aw, what's the use?
ETHEL GOLD

DORIS TURNER,
607 9th St., Richmond, Cal.
OUR IS BEST.

The golden rod may bloom for Massachussetts
The poppy for California unfold,
Ohio may honor her buckeyes,
Michigan her rose so bold
But the shield of the whole Republic,
The glory of the West!
Shall bear the wings of an eagle,
To show that it is best
DORIS TURNER

IRENE COLLINS,
115 Bissel Ave, Richmond,
12 Years
MY DOLLY'S LECTURE.

Now Dolly dear I am going away
And I want you to sit there in that chair,
Don't lose your shoes or soil your dress
Now Dolly dear take care
IRENE COLLINS

MAYBELLE LANG,
1430 Filbert St., Oakland.
THE LITTLE SUNBEAM'S ADVENTURE.

Once a little Sun Beam
Upon a bright and sunny day
Lost its little path
From where it wandered away,
And this little Sun Beam,
Was called the Sun Beam of May,
It was the gayest little Sun Beam,
That ever could be found

She wore a crown
Of golden brown
Her little yellow dress
Was just like the Fairy's best,
Her little dainty feet
Were covered with tiny bells so sweet
That tinged on the ground

She never was sad
But she always was glad
Even when she lost her way
On a bright and sunny Sunday.

Just in time for Church,
Said she
Now here is where I can make
Them all happy and gay,
On this bright and sunny Sunday.

And so our little Sun Beam,
True to her words were she
And everybody in Church that Sunday
Were as happy as our little friend,
The Sun Beam

But soon she found her way back
To Sunny Sun Beam land
And when finished with her story,
So far and so grand
Our little friend Sun Beam
Was crowned queen of Sunny Sun Beam land
MAYBELLE LANG

GLADYS NORDLANDER,
1619 West St., Oakland
12 Years
A JUNE SCENE.

Flowers growing here and there,
Makes perfume breezes on the air,
Children playing happy and gay,
And the trees in their bright array,
Makes it a beautiful day
Then the sunbeams happy and bright,
Warms the day and makes it light

AT NIGHT.

The sun sank o'er the mountains far,
And up above there was a star
It shone all night like a diamond bright
Twinkling its little one eye left to right.
Right next to it sood mother moon
Laughing and singing as she kept them in tune,
For they had been singing a sweet little song,
Singing it was not nice to do any wrong
GLADYS NORDLANDER

FLOSSIE HORNBERG,
403 E. Channel St., Stockton, Cal.
12 Years
THE SONG OF THE BROOK

On a little forest nook,
There ran a little brook
And as it flowed so merrily along
It could hear the pine trees hum a pretty little song.

One day a little girl
Came to the forest nook
'Will you tell me a story?'
She asked of the little brook.

"A long long time ago
Right near the mountain top
There was an awful rumbling sound
And then a great big pop

At first I was so dazed
I could not see at all
And then I felt myself a dropping—
It was an awful fall

But you must remember
My dear little girl
That I was a drop of water
Hardly the size of pearl'
FLOSSIE HORNBERG

A long long time ago
Right near the mountain top
There was an awful rumbling sound
And then a great big pop.

At first I was so dazed
I could not see at all
And then I felt myself a dropping
It was an awful fall

But you must remember,
My dear little girl
That I was a drop of water
Hardly the size of a pearl
FLOSIE HORNBERG

JUANITA HORGAN
R. F. D. 1, Box 130, Livermore, Cal
THE BATTLE THE WITCHES WON

'The pirates are coming' The pirates are coming'
Oh!' the witches cry
"Be brave be brave," the good queen said
'We'll drive them far away'

Over the meadows and over the hills,
The witches and broomsticks did go,
Over the meadows and over the hills,
Fastly the pirates did go

Safe at last in their caves in the ground,
The pirates sat that day,
But 'The witches are coming' The witches are coming!"
Was all that they could say

The witches drew near and the pirates did fear
The witches just captured them nicely
But old pirate Bill just shook like a pile
For he was sure that he felt quite spicy

He had salt, pepper and mustard on top of his head,
And the witches just bothered him till he was dead,
Then into the pot he went that day
And the witches just threw his bones away
JUANITA HORGAN

DOROTHY SHEPHERD,
1326 Spruce st, Berkeley.
13 years
WHAT THE FAIRY MADE.

The queen of the fairies got lonesome one day,
Though her subjects adored her and lovely was May
She thought she would make her some new kind of top
Something that ever would be a great joy

From the garden she took pink rose petals so fair
And sought from the sun some beams golden and rare,
Then "Forget Me Nots" tiny and bashful and blue
She gathered and sparkling dew drops too.

From the brooklet she borrowed a rippling laugh
And put it in with the other half.
She shaped, she molded, and here and there
She made a wee dimple and curled strands of hair.

Then picking a rosebud for mouth so tiny,
And dropping the dew into blue eyes so shiny,
She flew to the blue sky for fleecy white cloud,
And wrapped up her bundle Oh my! she was proud!

She held up her prize so the whole world could see
All bowed to that baby, now cooing in glee.
And so if you want a wee sister or brother
Write a note to the fairies and send it by mother
DOROTHY SHEPHERD.

DOROTHY UPSHAW,
4720 El Centro ave., Oakland.
14 years.
A MIDSUMMER DAY DREAM.

I wandered through the beauteous forest wide.
And treaded softly on the mossy aisles,
Where sweetest-tinted flowers sought to hide
Beneath the greenest of the ferns their smiles.

I chanced upon a hidden nymphs' retreat
Where, enthroned, loveliest of the maidens sweet,
Gazed joyously from beneath her garland bower
Upon a world of sparkling dew enshowered

A magic world! Golden, unreal—yet glorious it seems,
Dancing maidens, laughing fountains,—was it but a dream,
Where, enshrined in happiness a witching queen did reign?
When the golden sunlight faded—would it still remain?

I turned, paused once more to see again
This exultant vision of youth and joy unfeigned
A song of happiness sprang from my radiant lips
In sweet carefree abundance How good to just exist.

I wandered through the beauteous forest wide,
And treaded softly on the mossy aisles,
Where sweetest-tinted flowers sought to hide
Beneath the greenest of the ferns their smiles
DOROTHY UPSHAW.

SUE MEAD,
2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Cal.
13 Years
IN A ROSE GARDEN.

Long long ago in days gone by
In a rose garden sweet and fair
Dressed in costumes quaint and old
A youth and a maid wandered there
The maiden sweet and shy was she,
The youth was a gallant lad.
But why were they talking so thoughtfully
On the weather so soft and glad?

"I must go away to a distant land,"
Said the youth to the maiden shy,
And as she listened her cheek grew pale
And then she was heard to sigh
"Oh! must you go my beloved,' said she.
"Aye," was the sad reply
"Then I'll wait here forever and ever for thee
Yes certainly that will I"

Now in a garden of memories
And of roses pale and sweet
An old man sits with his thoughts alone
While pigeons coo at his feet
He was the gallant of long ago.
But where is the maiden now?
In the peaceful churchyard across the road
She lies where the roses blow

NIGHT AT THE GOLDEN GATE.

'Tis night-time and starlight,
The cool breeze is blowing
The scent of the roses so gently to me;
The lights and the lanterns
So softly are glowing
While waves whisper light on the shore of the sea

A boat coming homeward
A boat going outward
Oh! when shall the two meet again in the night?
Hearts meeting, hearts parting,
Two lovers both watching
Their beloved ones' greeting, a bright glowing light

The rocks of the headland
Like sentinels guarding
The bay from the billows that thunder and roar,
The lighthouse so mighty
All else o'er-towering,
To guard the lives loved by the ones on the shore

And the moon every night
On her journey above
Looks down on such scenes full of beauty and peace
As we mortals have done
"Ah, well It's the same, will these things never cease?"
SUE MEAD

EDITH LOOMES,
038 Dowling blvd, San Leandro.
14 Years
THE REASON WHY.

Oh! beautiful golden poppy,
With your cup of fragrant dew,
And your leaves a-gently swaying,
Fith a stem off a soft green hue
How and when did you come here?
I've never seen you before
As I watered my tall white lilies
And my pansies and roses galore

Were you sent by some magic power
To glorify my garden sweet,
To brighten my dainty bower
With your petals and leaves so neat?
A faint little voice softly replied
"I was sent from above from the azure sky,
By one who is King over all
Who makes soft rains fall from His throne on high
When he hears all nature call"

"I was sent to beautify and purify all of God's domain,
And make all beings here below
Love fields and meadows, birds and trees
More and more as on they go"
'I now understand," I quietly declared
As I put down my watering can,
'Why so many flowers fair
Grow wild wherever they can."
EDITH LOOMES

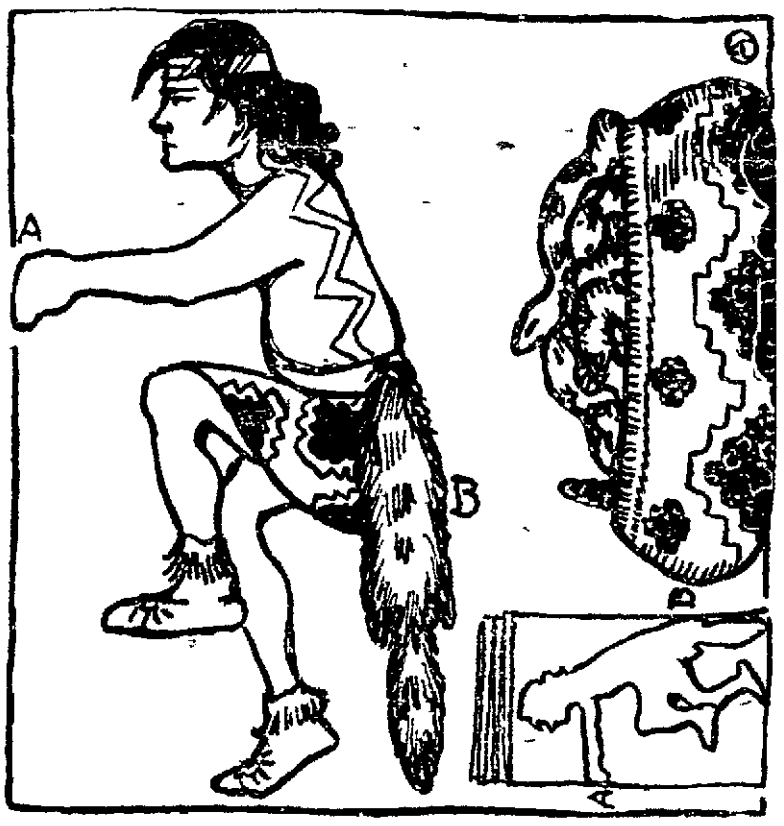
MARGIE JOHNSON,
638 Buchanan st., San Francisco
MOTHER.

She looks like a pansy,
She smells like a rose,
And the pleasure she gives me,
Nobody knows.

She's lovely as an angel,
She's as neat as a pin,
She is sweet and considerate,
Without and within

You've guessed it now,
And no doubt IT IS SHE
From the description you know,
It is HER to a TEE.
MARGIE JOHNSON.

MERRY MAKINGS
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



Betty's back bone felt as if it were turning into a scenic railroad This was not surprising for Betty was watching the Hopis at their snake dance and it would have made any back bone, but an Indian's, do wiggles of horror. Each year they dance this dance somewhere in the Hopi villages, and it is a very important part of their religion—just as sacred as our Easter is to us The whole celebration lasts twenty days Part of it is the terrible Snake dance, and part of it is given up to feasting and games. The rattlesnakes are collected from miles around—and there are hundreds of them for deserts grow snakes almost as well as our gardens grow pansies They are not harmed, for the celebration is a great prayer for rain and kindness from Mother Nature. and the snakes are supposed to carry that prayer back into the wilderness where Mother Nature lives For a while they are kept in the sacred places of the Hopis, washed and danced about Then they are sent back It is all very strange and terrible, for these same snakes would kill any white man who touched them, yet they do not seem to harm the Indians Perhaps that is because the poison of fear does not enter the Indian's heart No one can explain it, but so it is

And here today is a Snake Priest, in his full dance costume, with the magic painting on his brown body, dancing about a great basket of snakes Many priests dance at once, stamping their feet, playing strange instruments, waving feathered sticks To make a ring of priests take a long piece of heavy paper Make an exact outline of the Indian given and then fold the paper many times, being sure that the folds come exactly at the points A and B Then cut through all the folds, and when you open the paper your string of priests will be ready for painting Paint the bodies brown, leaving the zigzag marks white Make the blankets and baskets very gay And be sure and don't shiver when you look at the snakes for I think they're quite safe

(Copyright 1922)

(Continued From Page One)

Brace up and wish for some'
What's the difference.
—3—
When your home team's in the rear,
What's the difference.
That's the time for you to cheer,
What's the difference.
—4—
If your luck is far from bright
Grit your teeth and show some fight,
Show the world you're in the right,
What's the difference.
H. NIELSEN.

PERHAM C. NAHL,
6043 Harwood Ave., Oakland.
(13 Years.)
A LUCKY DAY
(A Movie Story in Four Reels.)
(PRIZE WINNER.)

Reel One.

Bill Jones, the Boy Scout, is the leading man;
The heroine, his sister Sue;
The villain, sister's sweetheart, is Black Dan,
His rival, John, is strong and true.
The sister is a typist in the bank
The villain plans to rob; and so
It's up to Bill to have him draw a blank.
The plot is finished. Now let's go!

Reel Two.

One night Black Dan and John had come to call.
Dan said to Bill: "Get out you spy!"
Bill saw his take John's gloves left in the hall;
Bill thought Dan was a no-good guy.
The next day John took a trip out of town—
At least that's what the papers said.
That night the bank was robbed; John's glove was found.
The papers said that John had fled.

Reel Three.

But Bill the Boy Scout knew that John was true.
He called the members of his band.
"Come on, you fellers! I know what to do.
"I know the crime that Dan has planned.
"He called me SPY, and so I followed him
"Down to the haunted house beside the creek.
"I saw through ivy vines a candle dim.
"He has eats, there, to last a week."

Reel Four.

John, now in jail, Bill planned to get him out.
Black Dan, the villain, was the man.
Bill knew the duty of a good Boy Scout—
To help in trouble when you can.
The Scouts kept watch, while Bill crept through the mold
To where Black Dan in hiding lay
With broken leg, beneath heaped bags of gold.
For John and Bill a lucky day.
PERHAM C. NAHL.

LESTER TYNAN,
R. F. D. Box 207, Sonoma, Calif.
(13 Years.)
IF A MULE COULD TALK.

If a mule could talk
He would tell you what,
Whether he'd work or
Whether he'd not.

Why all mules want,
Their oats in a pot,
Whether he'd run,
Or whether he'd trot.

Why some won't plow,
Or harrow or disc
Out in the sun or
Out in the mist.

If a mule could talk
He would tell you what,
Why some will run,
And others will not.
LESTER TYNAN.

MORRIS DEWITT,
R. 1, Box 133, Hayward, Cal.
(12 Years.)
THE PIRATES BOLD.

One day the Queen Witch said,
"The Pirates are now more bold,
Because they have looted a ship of its gold.
Tomorrow night we will dispose of them when you by me are led."

The next night when all was dark,
The witches crept to the cave of the Pirates bold,
They saw many golden things to be in foreign countries sold,
But soon they were betrayed.

One of the Witches said,
(Dodging from the Cutlasses)
"See,
What a look on the Queen's face there be—
Ouch! Off goes the Queen's head."

You know the rest
No more be said,
Most of the witches are dead
Except the ones who were nearest the door, for on their brooms they flew west.
MORRIS DEWITT.

SAMUEL MILLS,
621 Sixth St., Richmond.
FRECKLES IS HIS NAME.

Freckles is his name,
He always gets the blame,
For not bringing in his wood,
As he should.

Freckles is now in town,
Acting like a clown,
Or kissing little girls,
Or cutting off their curls.

One day Freckles had to go to prayer meeting,
To save his pants from an awful beating,
While there he said,
"Gosh, dis joint is dead.'

He made up his mind
To spend the rest of his time,
Having a little fun,
So this is what he begun.

The talker was in the hall,
So Freckles made a big spit ball,
Freckles threw the ball,
Hit the preacher who was in the hall.

The preacher became perplexed,
For what the Moses was next.
Freckles had a dog whose name was Spot,
Cause on his back he had a big black dot.

Spot came running up the hall,
[illegible] Freckles call
Now the preacher was set on his ear,
For Freckles now was all a fear.

His dog quiet down under the seat,
For Freckles thought he would get beat.
After prayer meeting all was well,
For the rest of the things he did I cannot tell.
SAM MILLS.

ALBERT PARKER,
345 E. Ninth St., Pittsburg, Cal.
(13 Years.)
ONLY A CHILD.

A poor little waif trudged down the road,
Weary and tired with his heavy load;
Not a load that would make the little arms ache,
Or the little curved back in two, almost break;
But a load that made his little soul sore,
For this was the load that the poor boy bore.
—2—
Not a friend had he, in trouble to

(Continued on Next Page)

ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

Ned and Ted had made a portage around a dam and gone down the river to Chain Lakes, which was a new territory to them.

"This is the greatest camp site ever!" shouted Ted, as they put in shore on a sandy point with a small grove of pines. Ned agreed and they were just about to put up their tent when Ned remembered his Uncle Ben's advice to always get permission to camp when it was possible.

"This part of the country isn't so wild," he said, "and I'll bet the people over in that farm house own this land." And so the boys set off for it. A pleasant old lady greeted them and laughed when they asked permission to camp.

"Land sakes, yes, you may camp there. But I wouldn't sleep out doors if you gave me the whole lake shore." They found her in the yard bringing in some wood. She lived alone, so the boys brought in a lot of wood for her while she was busy with a hammer trying to make something.

"I'm trying to make a dog house," she explained, "my brother is going to bring me a watch dog and I must give him a place to sleep. How do you make dog houses?" she asked.

"I'll show you," cried Ned. "Have you got any large boxes?" The lady showed him where to get a large box and it wasn't long before Ned and Ted were as busy as professional carpenters.

They really made a good dog house with what Ned called "Fancy trimmings." First they placed it against the board fence, and they made a sloping roof. But when Ned began to make what looked like a "front porch" as he called it, he objected.

"That's just a waste of time," he declared.

"No it isn't. It's a protection. Every dog house should be made that way. See—it gives him plenty of air and sunshine if he stays outside in what you call the porch and it also keeps out the wind

and, what is more important, the rain."

Ned understood. They got some roofing paper for the roof. Ted found some green paint in the shed and painted it and the lady was so delighted when she saw it that she insisted they come in to dinner.

The dog house shown in the illustration is easy to make, as can be seen. It keeps the inside dry and just warm enough, and by either closing one end of the "porch" or placing it against a board fence or side of some building, there is no draft through. The top taken off the box makes the side of the "porch."

And such a dinner as the old lady gave these boys!

"Camping is fine fun," said Ted, "but a real civilized dinner tastes awfully good now and then."

The lady seemed pleased at this and when the boys started for the lake to set up camp she gave them a basket of good things; eggs, a cake, cookies and crullers, some bread and many other goodies.

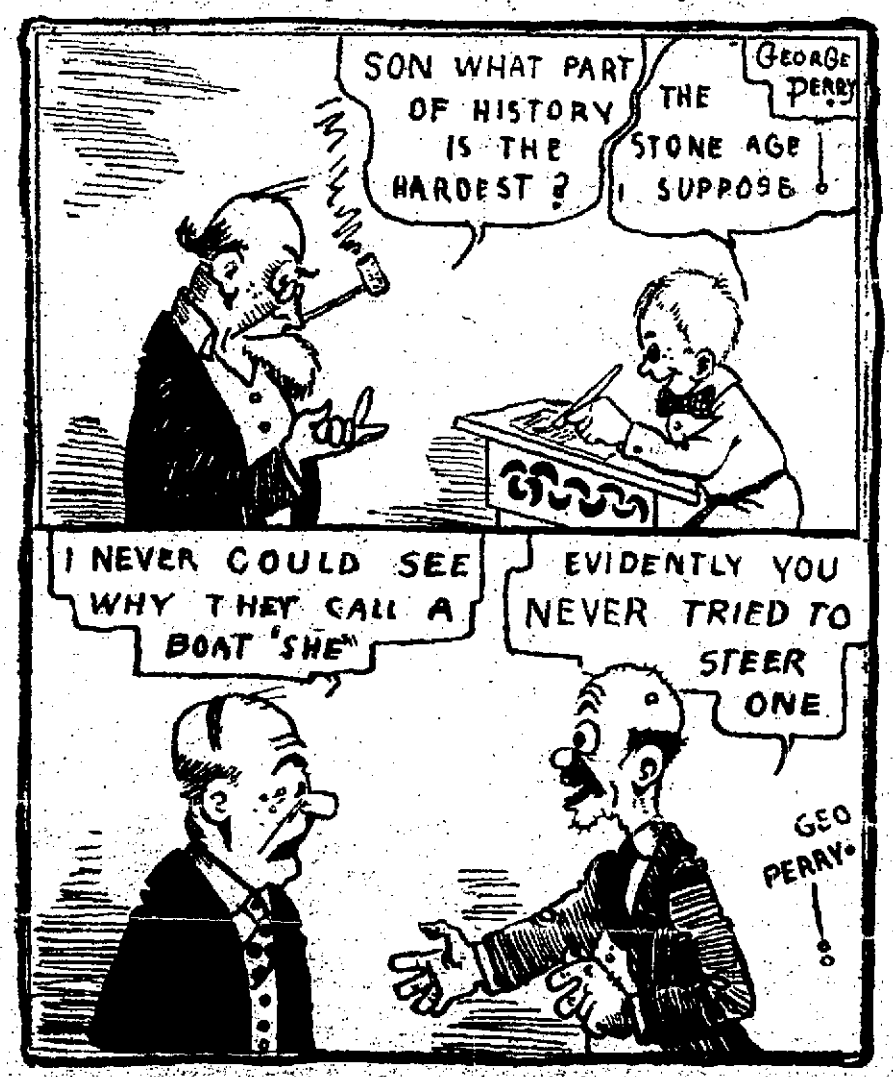
And the very next day the boys brought her a splendid mess of fish.

"Land sakes!" she exclaimed, "you boys must be terribly smart. The men 'round here can't seem to catch any fish at all. They say there are no fish in the lake."

During the week the boys stayed on this point they brought her several messes of fish and also picked ten quarts of berries for her. And she kept them so full of what they called "civilized food" that they were too lazy to do much of anything.

"Now for Loon Lake, the really wild place," cried Ned as they broke camp and started down through the chain of ponds and lakes for some more adventures.

(Copyright, 1922.)



PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

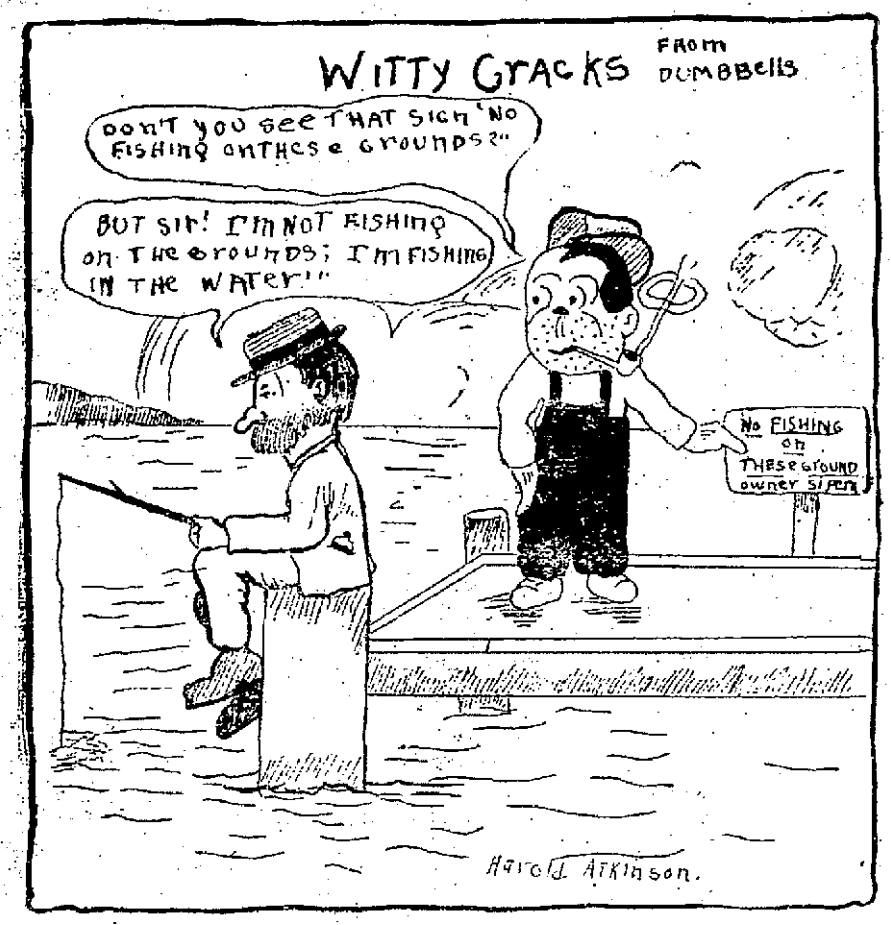
Odd sizes ill not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

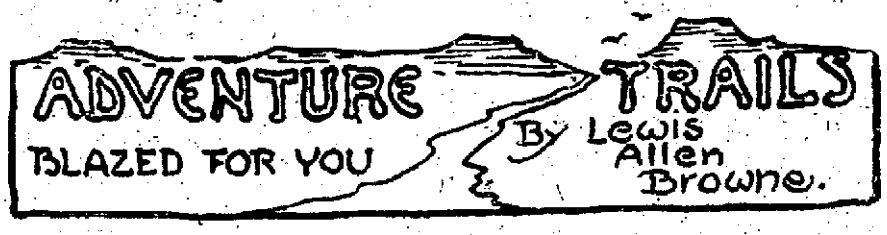
USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.





"There's a snake!" exclaimed Ted.

The boys were trudging along a country road after a fishing trip up a trout stream, making their way to the lake shore where their boat was left.

Ned ran and found a heavy stick and was about to give chase to the snake when a farmer came along and saw them. He also saw the large black snake sunning himself by the roadside.

"Don't kill him, boys," said the farmer.

"But he eats birds' eggs," said Ted.

"Yes, a few, that's true. But he also eats rats and mice and especially field mice that destroy grain. I wish I had a dozen of them around my place."

"But won't he bite?" asked Ted. Both Ned and the farmer laughed. "No, he won't bite you. He's harmless," they told Ted.

"Do you know how to catch snakes alive?" asked the farmer. The boys did not.

"It's easy," said the farmer, "I'll show you," and he began looking about for some proper sticks. He found a stout ash stick about five feet long and carefully split one end of it back about two feet. Then he cut a smooth switch and peeled off the bark. A third stout stick was cut, not much longer than a cane.

"A piece of fine copper wire would be better, but if you have nothing else, use your shoe lace," he said.

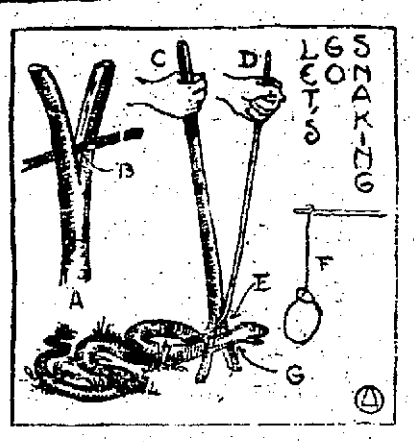
"Here's some wire," said Ted; "I had it in my fishing kit."

The farmer first made a snare or noose of the wire and fastened it to the cane stick. Next he inserted the small end of the peeled switch in the slit of the long ash stick, which held open the prongs quite wide.

"Now," he said, "we're ready. Watch me."

The man crept up behind the snake which was half asleep in the sun. He took carful aim with his split stick and suddenly jabbed it down over the neck of the snake, and at the same time pulled out the switch.

"Get him!" he exclaimed as the snake threshed about. Then he slipped the noose over the snake's head and secured him, which enabled him to remove the split stick from the snake's neck. All he had



to do was to carry Mr. Snake dangling in the noose from the end of the cane.

Ned and Ted were deeply interested in this.

"When I was a youngster I used to catch rattle snakes like this," said the farmer. "I used to sell them. Some people bought them to get the rattle-snake oil and some store keepers bought them to put in their store windows."

"Wasn't it dangerous?" asked Ned. Meanwhile Ted was making drawings of the things used for catching snakes alive.

"Not dangerous if you are careful. I always had a box lined with wire screen to make sure Mr. Snake couldn't get out, and one end covered with glass. I think I'll take this fellow home and see if I can get him to live around my barn and fatten up on some of the mice that are stealing my grain."

The farmer jogged on, after the boys had thanked him for showing them how to catch snakes, and of course they made an outfit just like it and had an exciting day catching snakes. They let them go again, catching them just for the fun of the thing. Ted's sketch shows how it is done. (A) is the end of the stout five foot stick, split, and (B) is the tip of the switch inserted to hold the split open. (C) the right hand holding the big stick, (D) the left hand holding the switch, (E) the way it is jabbed down over the snake's head, then the hand at (D) yanks out the switch allowing the split stick to close on the snake and hold him until the noose (F) can be slipped over the snake at (G).

(Copyright 1922.)

go,
Not a soul to tell to his pitiful woe.
His mother and father had left him a child,
To face the world so free and wild.
Tired and hungry, weary and foot-sore,
Knocked the lad at every door.

—3—

Surely some one would take him, give him a bite.
He was such a pitiful poor little sight;
But they were all too proud, too busy, too wild,
To list to the wants of a little child.
He longed for gayness, for brightness, for rest,
But he was only called a little pest.

—4—

He lay down in the unwelcome bed,
Of some old farmer's castaway shed,
What was that he saw?
An Angel so bright—so pretty, so fair?
What was that he heard
Sweet strains of music waftch upon the air
Yes! A land of sunshine had he found,
He had knocked at someone's door who had not turneed him down.

ALBERT PARKER.

MAX M'CRACKEN,
1831 Irving Ave., Oakland.
(14 Years.)
(PRIZE WINNER.)

"MOTHER."

A boy's best friend is his Mother.
She's his friend through all her life.
She brings him up carefully thru the years,
She gives up her joys for strife.

She does it because she loves him.
And wants him to have all success,
She sticks by him no matter what happens,
What he does doesn't make her love any less.

She makes sacrifices to please him,
To give him a place on this earth,
And our duty is to love her,
And remember to us what she's worth.

So boys let us treat her with respect,
And remember there isn't another,
Who will give up all she has,
Like our one great friend "MOTHER."

MAX M'CRACKEN.

RAYMOND M'COMB,
(No Address.)
(PRIZE WINNER.)
(Raymond has won one of the extra prizes, but his address was illegible. Send it at once, Raymond.)

THE SEAGULL.

If I were a seagull,
I'd soar, I'd soar,
To the cliffs, to the rocks.
Where the ocean does roar.
I'd fly to the tops of the masts of the ships,
And sit, and sail and see.
I'd sail to the end of the ocean wide,
Then fly down to the ship wood side,
And then I'd fly away and say "Goodbye" to the ship and its crew.

I'd fly to the land and make a nest in the sand,
And lay there eggs so blue,
Then I'd sit and wait, and not to late,
I would watch my babies two
Then I would fly to the country big,
And with my claws I would dig and dig,
Until a worm I would find.
Then I would leave the country behind,
And fly, and fly, and fly,
Until my babies I'd see,
Then again I would fly, and by and by
I'd be right over my babies.

So I'd drop right to the ground,
Then the worm I'd pound and pound,
Until it was soft for them to eat.
Oh there's so many things for a seagull to do,
Such a happy life I don't know who
Has such a happy life as they,
They live in joy from day to day.

EASTER.

The Easter lillies bending,
O'er the churchyard bleak and bare,
Not the souls of the people,
Only bodies of them are there.

—2—

The souls ascend to Heaven,
As the Christ Child once did do,
He came to teach the people,
As the minister teaches you.

—3—

As we wake this Eastern morning,
With our hearts so full of love,
We should stop a moment—just to think,
Of the Christ Child up above.

RAYMOND M'COMB.

SAM PIERCE,
954 Park St., Alameda.
(15 Years.)

A POEM WITH A KICK IN IT.

I.

'Twas two oclock in the morning.
The town clock boomed the hour,
A poor little "pooch" trotted down the street,
The darkness made him cower.

II.

A lonely cop walked on his beat,
He stooped to stroke a kitten;
He picked it up and snuggled it,
In his great, big furry mitten.

III.

And then there came an awful bang,
The kitten went "kerflop,"
The poor "lil" "pooch" set up a howl,
Where was that dog-goned cop?

IV.

The cop was running down the street,
To where the shots were raging.
"Good Lord! It's murder!" he cried out,
"Now do your duty, Major!"

V.

He rushed into the cellar door,
From where the shots were humming,
He grasped his pistol in his hand,
You bet he sure was coming!

VI.

"Throw up your hands," the cop did yell,
But lo, the place was empty,
Except a lot of bottles near,
Which banged away aplenty.

VII.

Now poor McDuffey is in jail,
For which we cannot wonder,
He thought he'd made some fine "Home Brew,"
But sure he'd made some blunder.

MORAL—Don't put too much yeast in it.

SAM PIERCE.

RUBY ALEXANDER,
1815 Russel St., Berkeley.
(13 Years.)

SUMMER.

1.

Whin summer comes wid all its heat,
An' us kids kin go in swimmin,
An' run aroun' in our bare feet;
Gee! It seems jist like its hevin!

2.

An' we kin go fishin too,
An' scare th' ole cows nearly crazy,
If we jist steal up an yell BOO!
(They gen'ly kick 'less they're lazy.)

3.

I member one night the wimmin
Wuz left lone wid de kids, in camp,
An they wuz all full to brimmin
Wid fun, tho outside it wuz damp.

4.

All a sudd'n we heern a low growl,
Thu gurls an' wimmin screamed o' course,
But us boys warn't scared 'tall
Coz twuz only Tom teas'n thu horse.

5.

Guess I'll stop writin now,
I hate to do it enyhow,
I see thu kids runnin' o'er thu stile,
So I'll ask ma if I kin go.

RUBY ALEXANDER.

FRED HULSTON,
Huntington Lake, Calif.
(13 Years.)

A POEM.

I have a little dog named Pete,
His favorite pastime was to eat.

—2—

He would romp and play the livelong day
And never let up till he hit the hay.

—3—

He was good looking too,
His coat was tan, and his eyes were blue.

—4—

Oh Gee! I wish his paws were on my knee
Cause he ran away, and hasn't been seen to this day.

—5—

Please let me know if you ever see Pete,
Cause him and me, would like to meet.
I thank you.

FRED HULSTON.

EDWARD COSAD,
12 Parkway, Piedmont, Cal.

SUNRISE IN SWITZERLAND.

(Blank Verse.)

The sun peeps over the snow covered mountain
Clothing it gloriously in regal colors.
Golden, and red in varying hues intermittent.
From the village below comes the tinkling goat bells,
Mingling anon with the caroling,
Sweet in extreme, of the joyous hovering skylark.
Ever anon, from the flowers which carpet the
Greensward, an aroma, exquisite as the
Finest of perfumes, made in the great shops of Paris,
Arises, subtle and wonderful.
And as we gaze on this scene of contentment,
A feeling of love and good will toward all mankind,
Uprises and wafts off to Heaven,
Mingling, seraph-like, with the carol of the skylark,
Passing deliberate, on to Eternity.

EDWARD COSAD.

BERNARD JENSEN,
2324 E. Sixteenth St., Oakland.
(13 Years.)

PIRATES.

"There they go with all we've got,
Lets go get um and make it hot,
For those that took everything we had.
Lets fight we're all good and mad.
"Down with the Pirates," came the shouts from all
"Let fly that ten inch cannon ball."
It just missed them by half a yard
But now the battle was terrible hard,
For up went the Pirate Flag
And this game wasn't exactly tag.
Yet they exchanged touches, touches not soft.
The battle was in fury, every man was aloft.
"Down with the tyrants, lets beat them now"—
But they came to close and were shot in the bow.
Soon the boat was going down in the ocean deep.
Rah! for the Pirates they've never known defeat.
Now for an island and bury it
Where many a treasure of money sit.
When on this land of buried riches
What should they meet but many bad witches.
All the Pirates there guns did pick,
Fought all the witches with there broomsticks.
Soon the witches were piled in a heap,
You know the Pirates have never known to defeat?

BERNARD JENSEN.

Tots Under Twelve

ISABELL RODERICK,
Box 157, San Lorenzo, Cal.
(11 Years.)

MY DOLLY.

1.

As I rock, my dolly to sleep,
Though her eyes do not close,
For, they are only painted,
Though her hair is painted too.

2.

Her cheeks are rosy and lips red too;
Her dress is a faded pink.
So are her legs and arms,
But she is a pretty doll to me.

3.

As I think, of the other pretty dollies,
But I say "Sweet Rosalie,
Though your eyes, and hair is painted;
You are the prettiest doll to me."

ISABELL RODERICK.

HELEN HASTINGS,
315 Howard Ave., Piedmont.
(11 Years.)

THE ARAB.

He is an Arab strong and wiry,
With eyes that are most bright and fiery—
His skin is dark and the Arab man
As he stands there matches the desert's tan,
He has a gorgeous Arab steed,
The breed that's famed for grace and speed.

—2—

The two stand there in the desert night,
The horse impatient for their flight,
The Arab ever watching for his horse's need,
Vaults on his back and o'er the trackless desert speeds.

HELEN HASTINGS.

CHARLIE ROLLAND,
2002 Eighteenth Ave., East Oakland, Cal.
(9 Years.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

(PRIZE WINNER.)

George Washington was brave and

(Continued On Next Page.)

ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"What a dandy place to pitch the tent," shouted Ted, "right here in this little hollow, close to the water."

Ned thought so, too, and soon the tent was up and all ready for their new camping place.

Some time in the middle of the night Ned woke up with a start, shivering. He found himself in a puddle of water.

"Hey, wake up—the lake has moved in on us," he shouted to Ted, who sat up, felt the water and then leaped up.

They lighted the lantern and looked about. There was a large puddle of water inside the tent, bedclothes and many other things were soaking wet.

"Humph! You and your dandy place to pitch a tent," grumbled Ned.

"I don't see—" began Ted, hotly, but just then he did see. "Well, I was stupid," he declared.

It was raining and the boys had a difficult time of it getting a fire built and drying their things, and not until morning when the rain stopped and the hot sun blazed down, were they really dry and comfortable.

"The first thing ot do, after some eats," said Ted, "is to take up the tent and set it up on that knoll."

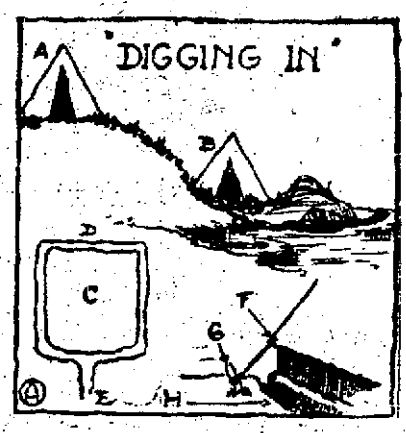
Ned agreed and they made the change.

"And to make doubly sure, I'm going to trench it," declared Ted, which he did.

This was one of the many things that are best learned by experience. It was a natural mistake, to select the most attractive site for the tent without thinking about the practical side.

The sketch shows the lay of the land. The little hollow at (B) certainly seemed to be the best place for the tent close to the water. But when it rained the water naturally ran down into this hollow and lodged in a pool under their tent.

It was on the knoll at (A) that they moved their tent, and here the rain did not bother them. The trench is not so necessary if you have a small knoll like that, but this is not always possible and to make sure your tent is going to be free from puddles, dig a trench around it as at (C). The front of opening of this tent is at (D) because the water should run off behind the tent at (E) where you will not be bothered with the trench. The important thing is to dig that trench exactly under the edge of the canvas so that all the drippings from the sloping tent will run into the trench. (F) is the edge of the tent, (G) the tent stake and (H) is the trench so situated as to catch the water. Make the trench slope down deeper along the outlet (E) so the water will not stay in the trench but run away.



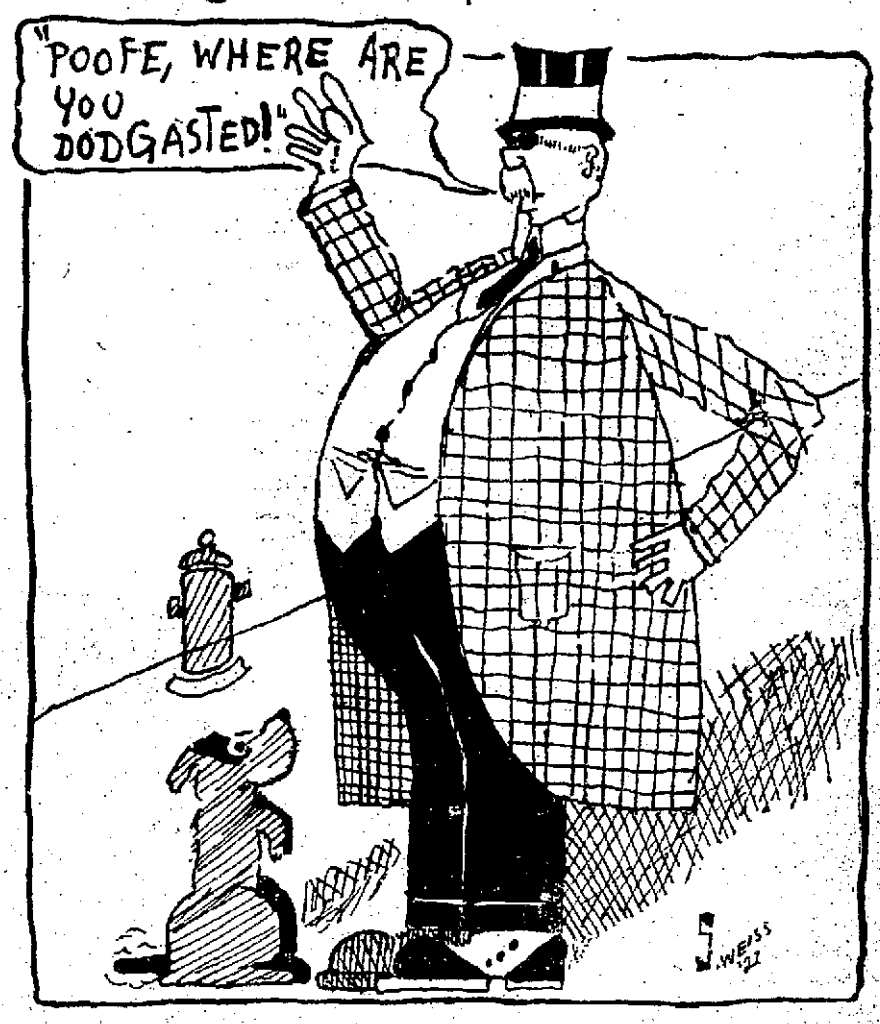
Most tents now are treated to a coating of wax that makes them water proof. If your tent is not water proof, then be sure never to touch it on the inside, with your hand or anything while it is raining, as it wil generally make the water drip through where it is touched. The canvas is soaked in the rain and touching it inside disturbs the weave or mesh of the canvas and spreads the threads or makes a little raised spot that causes the water to drip through.

It was only two nights after Ted had learned his lesson and moved his tent that a terrific thunderstorm came up and there was almost a cloudburst for a while. It awakened both boys and they set up and watched the lightning.

The trench was soon a miniature river carrying off water and they were nice and dry inside.

"And there's no particular danger from lightning," said Ned, "because we took Uncle Ben's advice and did not make camp under a tree."

(Copyright, 1922.)



(Continued From Page Six)

true,
And he loved his country too,
And when he became a famous youth,
He fought because he told the truth.

—2—

When he went out to fight one day.
He fought with all his might and main,
And beat the British for many days,
Until they were glady to sail away.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Abraham Lincoln was very good,
Because he did what he always should,
He never liked to be unjust,
And he was faithful to his trust.

THE LIZARD.

As I was walking down the street,
I met a little lizard,
I kicked him with one of my feet,
And said I was a wizard.

CHARLIE ROLLAND.

ESTELLE ROLLAND,
2002 Eighteenth Ave., East Oakland
(11 Years.)

THE DEWDROPS.

Once a little dewdrop on a buttercup lay,
As wet and cold as the wettest day.
Old Master Sun came.
And the dewdrop vanished away.

—2—

Who says this was not the day
For this little dewdrop to vanish away?
"I do, I do," said the buttercup,
"She always lays inside my beautiful cup.'

—3—

"I am gold, she is silver,
But that's no sign why she should come hither."
"Aw, let's be friends," said the dewdrop,
So as friends are now, friends are again.

ESTELLE ROLLAND.

DOROTHY AOKI.
3624 Blossom St., Oakland.
(10 Years.)

CHILD'S PRAYER.

Oh Lord, how great you are,
While I seem but a tiny star,
I twinkle brightly all the night,
With all my strength and all my might.

—2—

And what you said, those mighty words,
I'll ne'er forget.
I was put here to do my share,
Under my King, the great Lord's care.
Forgive all sins, Oh mighty King,
And let Heaven and earth with gladness ring.
Oh mighty Lord, and King, our King.

LAKE TAHOE.

There stands the tall, the lordly mountains,
In them lies a lake so blue,
Upon the hill there sparkles fountains,
Above, the sky, in radiant blue.

—2—

Like Mother Nature's crazy quilt,
With a little blotch of sunshine here,
And there a patch of blue so dear.

—3—

The latter is Lake Tahoe,
Dumped in its cool green bed.
In summer there the sun will shine,
In winter falls the snow.

—4—

Oh, lovely lake, so cool and blue,
Oh summer skies with radiant hue,
The tall Sierras smile upon,
The glassy lake and gentle fawn.

DOROTHY AOKI.

ESTHER BURDICK,
1270 Fifty-eighth Ave., Oakland.
(10 Years.)

THE WITCHES AND PIRATES.

"You're as hard as a brick,
But we'll give you a kick,"
Said the witch to the pirate so bold.
"You're scared and youre old,
While we're strong and so bold,"
The witch to the pirate said.

—2—

The pirates fled,
When they heard this said,
So now we are rid of the pirates,
That laughed so hard ha-ha,
So this is for the witches brave,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

ESTHER BURDICK.

LOIS ELLA DEWEY,
324 N. Phillip St., Stanford.
(10 Years.)

THE END OF THE PIRATES.

The queen witch called the Witches together one night,
They were planning to start a fight,
With the pirate band.
They were the worst throughout the land.

So they went to the pirate den,
Which started from Mr. Morrison's pig pen,
They went to throw the secret trap door,
And went down a staircase to the lower floor.

There they heard the pirates talk,
They were going to go through a secret walk,
To rob the old bank,
Then they were going to make the night watch walk the plank.

But here the witches started a fight
And it lasted throughout the night,
Then pretty soon you could hear rub-a-dub-dub
And out came the victorious witches of the Aunt Elsie Club.

LOIS ELLA DEWEY.

DORIS BEQUIST,
Box 38, R. R. D., Concord.
(9 Years.)

THE STARS.

Oh little stars do tell me why,
Why you shine so bright,
All the long, long night.
Why do you go out of the sky so soon,
Who do you play with,
The fairies of the moon?
Where do you come from,
From under the curtain blue,
Oh I wish I knew where you
Go the whole day through.

THE BIRDS.

Little birds fly high in the sky,
Medlarks sing when the church bells ring,
What do the bells say, ding ding dong,
Please little bird, sing me a song.

DORIS BEQUIST.

LELAND LONG
Manteca, California.
10 Years

THE BEGGAR BOY.

Long, long ago, in the cold, cold snow,
There roamed a little boy,
Perhaps you know him, for
His name was Roy.

2.

He had no mother,
And he had no father,
And he begged at many doors,
An he got sent away by the scores.

3.

And lots of patience he had,
For when he got sent
Away he never got mad,
He always wore a smile.

4.

And you could tell by his
Clothes that they had been
Worn for a long, long while.

5.

One cold day as he sat on a log
Out in the snow he spied a little dog
He ran to the little dog
And seen it was almost dead.
He took his coat and wrapped it up.

6.

One day as he went out to roam
A man seen him and took him home.
And he lives happy now.

LELAND LONG.

HELENA HORGAN
R. F. D. 1, Box 13, Livermore
8 Years

THE WITCHES AND THE PIRATES.

I.

The witches and pirates had a battle one day
So the witches got on their broomsticks and sailed far away
The witches got together and said,
Let's get them pirates and chop off their head.

II.

So the gang of pirates got on some boats
The witches threw in them some goats
The goats bucked them and bucked them
And tossed them all around.

III.

The witches got mad
So they all had
A big battle to fight
All in that one night.

IV.

The witches got the pirates
And put them in a room with cats
The witches cut off the pirates head
Then they were all dead.

HELINA HORGAN.

HARRY BIRD,
401 Peralta St., Oakland
(9 Years.)

MY COMPANION.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

My companion is my Radio
And what things I hear it say
As I listen to the music
From all around the Bay.

2.

I love to hear the band aplaying
But grand opera gets my goat,
I like the ballad singing,
And on base ball scores I dote.

3.

There's one thing makes me mad,
So mad I cannot think,
It's when the "cat whisker" get amoving,
And puts the radio on the blink.

HARRY BIRD.

CHESTER WHITBURN
414 A St., Hayward.
(10 Years.)

IN SWIMMING.

When ma wasn't looking
I stole down to the swimming pool,
Jumped in the water,
And, oh, but it was cool.

2.

But then my dreams
Didn't last long,
For Ma came after me.
And that you see was the send of the song.

CHESTER WHITBURN.

MARJORIE SCOTT
1444 E. Oak St., Stockton, Cal.
(11 Years.)

MY LITTLE FRIEND.

Irving Cohen is a very bad boy,
So all the neighbors say,
But I really think
He's a pretty good boy in a way.

—2—

He runs away an awful lot
And gets spanked when he gets back
This all would be avoided
If he'd use a little tact.

—3—

He has a baby brother
Whom he doesn't like to care for any more,
And when you say "Please rock him,"
He sure gets awful sore.

—4—

He thinks his mother is mean to him,
But the slaps she gives him do not hurt.
Although he cries an awful lot,
They only touch his shirt.

—5—

I know when he grows older
He'll be a better boy,
And when this happens
His family will all cry out for joy.

MARJORIE SCOTT

NADELINE PERRY,
1021 Folger Ave., Berkeley.
(11 Years.)

THE STAR.

Oh, beautiful star that shines above,
You and your comrades are symbols of love,
You are so far, far away.
Yet each night your duties you obey.
How dreary and cold Mother Earth would seem,
Without, Oh Star, your everlasting gleam,
Never a same year stay, never.
But your gleam stays on forever,
Oh, beautiful star, how wonderful you are!

NADELINE PERRY.

(Continued on Next Page)

CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

RUTH PARLE,
559 Sixty-third St., Oakland.
(8 Years.)
MY PLAY DAYS.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

Oh so light;
Oh so bright;
The sun shines every day.
But when it rains all the
day then I can't go out and play,
And then I tell the rainy clouds
To swiftly run away;
And then I tell the sun
To let me go out and play.
RUTH PARLE.

NOEL CLAIRE ORTON,
Box 238, Route 1, Mountain View.
(5½ Years Old.)
THE TREES.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

The trees, trees, trees
Are growing on the bright blue hills.
The dark, dark trees.

The trees look black at night
Because the night looks black.

The night, black night has come.
Every evening we have gone.

Long, long trails in the night.
The night is not as dark as the trees.

The trees are green,
All the trees round our home are green.
NOEL CLAIRE ORTON.

ANGELO RAMPONI,
212 Clara Ave., Ukiah.
(11 Years.)
A KIND DEED.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

John was walking by the river,
And he saw a little sack,
He tried to drag it to the shore,
But he nearly broke his back.
—2—
When he opened the sack, he saw,
A rock as big as his head,
And lying right beside it,
Was a puppy, almost dead.
—3—
And now that "pup" is older,
John has no one to fear,
For no one can harm him,
When Ben, his dog, is near.
ANGELO RAMPONI.

LAURA MAKE.
(11 Years.)
LUCKY GUY.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

I wrote a letter and told her
How I loved and adored her each day;
I wrote her a letter and told her
O'er my heart she held full sway;
—2—
I wrote her a letter and kissed it,
And my eyes with tears were damp;
I wrote her a letter and told her
But I didn't have a stamp:
LAURA MAKE.

MARION JAMISON,
184 S. Eigleberry St., Gilroy, Cal.
(11 Years.)
LONG AGO.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

I remember the days when I was young,
When the now old songs were new;
How at the parties I danced and sung.
Thinking and dreaming of you.

I remember the day when I let you know
I loved you as much as could be;
How on your face beamed a smile as you sewed,
And said that you too loved me.

I remember the day when wedding bells rang,
And you were my little bride;
How happy you were as the choir sang,
And I promised for our honeymoon a buggy ride.

But now, you have left me, you died long ago,
But I ne'er have forgotten you, dear;
From my window I see your mound covered with snow,
As I drop on the winnow a tear.
MARION JAMISON.

MILDRED BURROUGHS,
Antioch, California.
(9 Years.)
THE FAIRIES.

The sun is setting in the west,
The birdies now have gone to rest.
The old oak tree has bowed its head,
And all the world has gone to bed.
—2—
The fairy folk come out to play,
And play until the break of day,
And in the midst of the green,
Upon her throne is the Fairy Queen.
—3—
At the first ray of the rising sun,
All the elves and fairies run,
And hide in the tree trunks, way down deep,
And from then till night time go to sleep.
MILDRED BURROUGHS.

KATHERINE BRUCE,
Box 364, R. 1, San Lorenzo, Cal.
(11 Years.)
"SPRINGTIME!"

The fairies dance upon the green.
Oh! what a pretty scene.
And they fill the air with perfumes rare,
Sweet spring is coming everywhere.

The flowers are blooming all around
The lovely blossoms cover the ground
Everyone is so merry it seems,
thinking of the fairy queen,
Who has brought the warm sunbeams.
KATHERINE BRUCE.

LA VERNE JONES,
1120 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
(10 Years.)
LITTLE BIRDIE.

Little Birdie, Little Birdie,
How I do love thee
Little Birdie, Little Birdie,
Sing a song to me.
Tell me where your nest is dear
And when I come you shall not fear
For I shall bring you seed and bread
And I shall keep you well and fed.
Little Birdie, Little Birdie,
I hope you love me
Little Birdie, Little Birdie,
Just as I love thee.
LA VERNE JONES.

MARGARET R. BARTON,
506 Forest St., Oakland.
(10 Years.)
PATTY.

I have a little kitty,
I think he's very pretty,
And by the way,
Pat sure loves to play.
If you roll a ball
He runs up the hall,
He has a little coat and hat,
He's my very own Pat.
MARGARET BARTON.

LELAND LONG,
Manteca, Calif.
(10 Years.)
PIRATES AD WITCHES.

Pirates may be old,
But you all know they're bold,
'Tis the pirates so brave,
That puts the witches in their grave.
—2—
One very very dark night,
The pirates planned to catch the witches on their flight,
Very soon the witches came by.
But the pirates could not catch them for they were in the sky.
—3—
Very soon the witches again came by,
This time they were not so high.
Pirates grabbed their guns and let them off bang
And the cry of the witches all through the forest rang.
—4—
And a witch and her cat fell off the moon,
She fell right through the pirates cave right into the secret room,
This made the pirates very mad,
For she fell right into the cave and spoilt the best thing the pirates had,
And that ended the fight, on that dark night.
LELAND LONG.

DOROTHY DONOHOE,
231 Thirteenth St., Oakland.
SPRING.

Spring and her beautiful flowers are here
Wild birds and bob-o'-links bring us good cheer.
Happily children go dancing away
Picking the wild flowers day by day.
II.
Spring and her beautiful fields so gay
Covers the earth with emeralds and gold
Soft as you tread o'er the fields by day
Thus my story of spring is told.
DOROTHY DONOHOE.

JEAN HUSTED,
1145 Wellington Ave., Oakland.
(11 Years.)
BOBBY.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

I have a baby sweet and fair,
I love to kiss him on the hair,
His eyes are blue, his hair is blonde,
And tears that trikle down, down, down;
2.
His name is Bobby,
He now is two,
And for his birthday,
He got a Choo Choo;
3.
He got a book,
He got some toys;
He got some socks,
Like a real boy;
4.
The very neext day,
He broke his best toy;
He didn't care at all,
Just like a boy.
JEAN HUSTED.

LEO MARKLE,
306 Lemon St., South Vallejo, Cal.
(10 Years.)
TO MY MOTHER.

I am thinking of you, mother,
As I sit here alone,
Like you there is no other,
And I wish that I were home.
—2—
I can picture myself by the fireplace,
With my arms about you entwine,
You still have the sweet look on your face,
That I saw in the by gone time.
—3—
Would I were there,
Sitting by your side,
I often wonder,
And my heart fills with pride.
LEO MARKLE.

FLORENCE MORAN,
Route 1, Box 232, Richmond, Cal.
(11 Years.)
NATIONS.

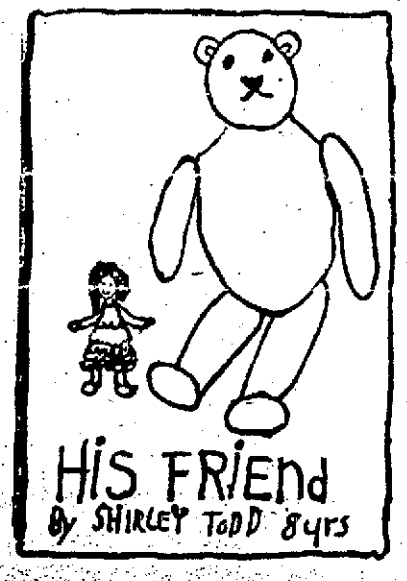
Russia has many hardships,
No wood, no coal, nor food,
And though Russia is a large nation,
Many people there are crude.

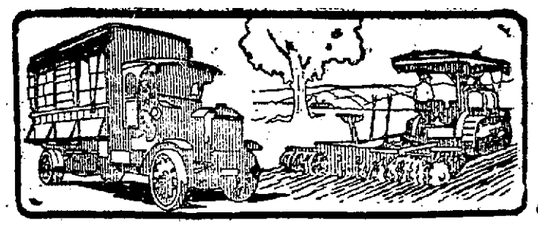
France has pretty portraits,
Museums and galleries,
There we get our styles,
Laces and vanities.

Italy is the land of sunshine,
Grapes of purple hue,
And if you've ever been there,
I'm sure you never felt blue.

Holland comes next,
With its wonderful dykes
To hold water off its land
As it likes.

But shining through,
Like a star on earth,
Stands happy America,
With freedom and mirth.
FLORENCE MORAN.





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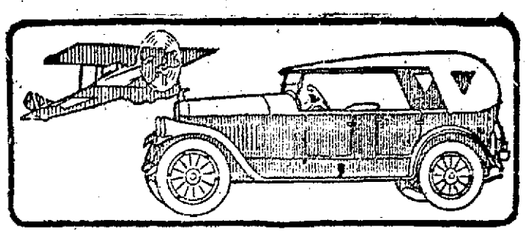


VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922. O—PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 65.

CROSS-VALLEY ROUTE TO BE OPEN SOON

SHORT ROUTE TO BE READY FOR TRAVEL

By ROBT. JONES

A new route, shorter by 21 miles, from Oakland and bay city points into the vacation country of the Feather river and Mt. Lassen National Park country should be opened this week. This is a direct route from Davis Junction, through Woodland and the newly opened Sutter Basin to Marysville and all points north and east in the Sacramento Valley and Sierra Nevada Mountains. It will cut out the longer swing around a half circle through Sacramento, Roseville and Wheatland, by passing directly through the heart of the circle.

This new road, known as the Sutter Basin boulevard, will be available for summer and fall traffic. By neext fall it is expected new bridge work will be so extended as to make possible the use of the new road throughout the year, but for the time at least it will be opened during the touring season.

The Sutter Basin boulevard is one of two through-road projects which motor car men, business men and farmers in the heart of the Sacramento Valley now are very much interested. The second is the extension of the Sacramento Valley boulevard north along the Sacramento river, tieing such places as Maddock, Meridian, Colusa, Princeton, Butte City, Hamilton and Red Bluff more directly with the capital city. This road really is a northern extension of the river route from Oakland to Antioch, to Rio Vista, Isleton, Walnut Grove, Courtland, Sacramento, concerning which an article recently was published.

SHOULD CONSULT MAP.

The map reproduced herewith must be consulted if one is to gain a clear idea of the two important road projects dealt with in this story.

Until recent years the Sacramento Valley has been peculiarly lacking in cross-valley roads and also a lateral road for the rich agricultural and scenic district along the Sacramento river. The trouble has been that the Sacramento river overflowed its banks in winter and no permanent road construction could be attempted until this condition was remedied. But the Federal and State Sacramento Valley Flood Control project, confining the Sacramento river to its channel and by-passes, has now been completed and permanent cross-valley and river roads are now being built.

The first cross-valley road of vast importance to be built was the Yolo causeway, on the highway from Davis to Sacramento. Before this was built it was necessary for road travelers who wanted to reach Sacramento to take the roundabout way through Altamont and Stockton. But the Yolo causeway has been built for a number of years now and motorists wonder how it was possible to get along without it.

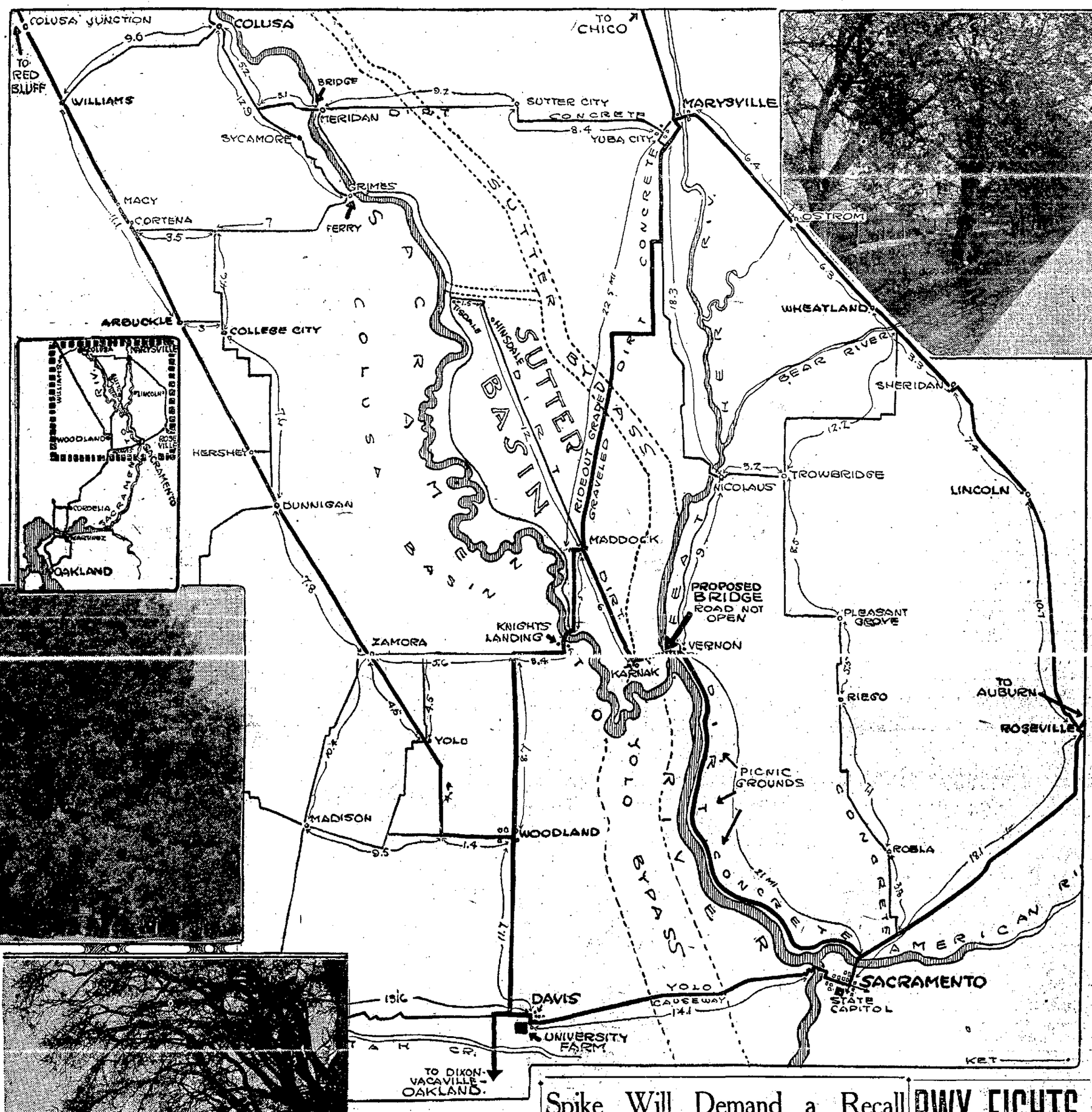
The building of the second important cross-valley highway, the Sutter Basin boulevard, awaited the completion of the Sutter Basin project. This was the last unit of the great Sacramento Valley Flood Control scheme to claim the attention of engineers. Sutter Basin is complete now and, as a logical sequence, the cross-valley road is being built.

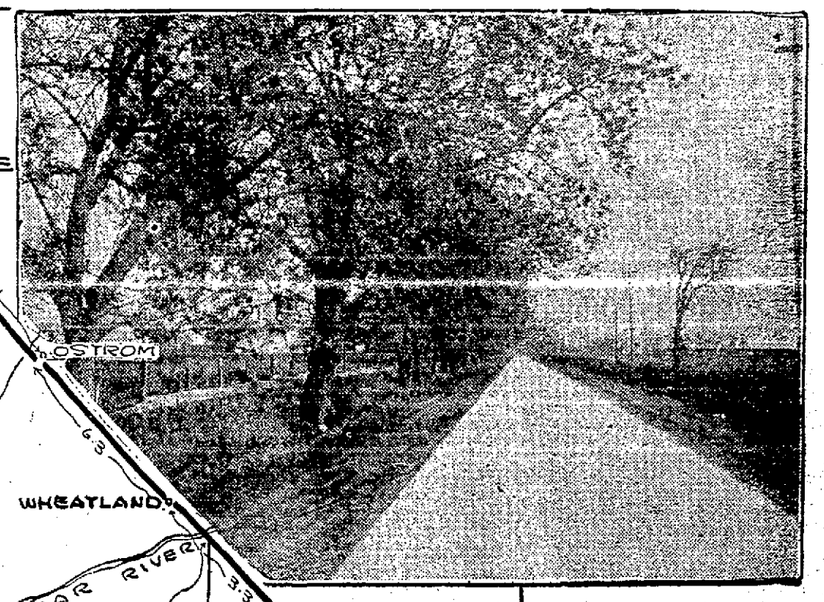
Sutter Basin occupied a key-stone position in the heart of the Sacramento Valley. For that reason it has been a bar to both the cross-valley road and to the extension of the river road. Though much has been written of both of

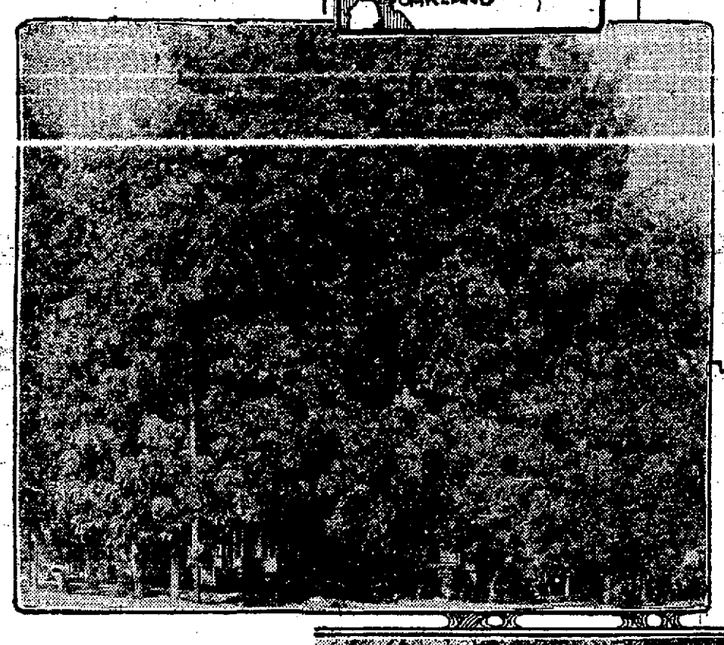
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

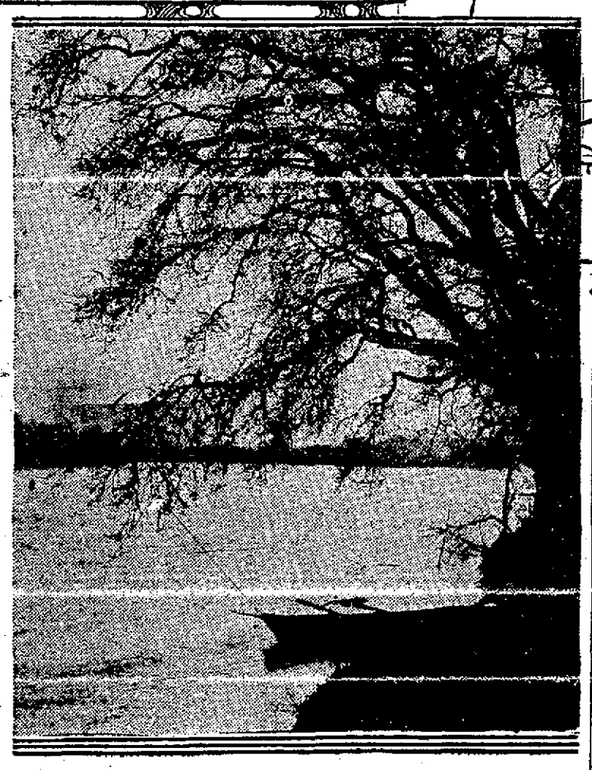
Sutter By Pass Highway Shortens Trip from Oakland to Northern California Points

This map shows the route of the Sutter By Pass road through Woodland, Knight's Landing, across the Sutter By Pass on a temporary bridge to Marysville. The completion of the temporary bridge over the Sutter By Pass enables motorists to now use the road as a short cut. It is hoped a permanent bridge over the By Pass will be completed in the near future, for all year round travel. It is not necessary to go through Sacramento now in order to reach northern points.









HEADLIGHT LAW TO BE CONTESTED

By JIM HOULIHAN.

The validity of the California Motor Vehicle Headlight Law is to be contested by the Durant Motor Company, officials of which have announced they will defend the arrest of Captain Al G. Waddell in El Cerrito on Thursday night, the charge being that he was driving an automobile having lights producing a brilliancy considerably in excess of the volume permitted by the present act.

Waddell, returning from a trip, was stopped by State Inspector Les Manning and Traffic Officer E. Young of Contra Costa county, and was booked by them for driving behind glaring lights. He has been cited to appear on Tuesday morning before Peace Justice A. H. McKennon in El Cerrito before whom the first steps in the proposed action will be fought out.

Waddell states, and he is backed up in his opinions by R. C. Durant and C. M. Steves, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Durant California organization, that there is considerable doubt respecting the strength of the Light law. It is their intention, therefore, to make a test case.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT.

Executives of the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento, headed by Charles Chenu, chief of the division, say there will be no difficulty experienced in proving that the act, as written, will convict Waddell, and in doing so will clear up whatever doubts may exist elsewhere in the state respecting its justice.

The Durant men are likewise confident that they can prove its illegality and are willing to stand trial to assert their confidence.

Back of the incident in connection with Waddell's arrest is a story of several unsuccessful attempts made by Les Manning of the state's motor vehicle inspection bureau to secure issuance of complaints from District Attorney Ezra Decoto charging numerous motorists with violation of the headlight law. Decoto contends that the law is far from perfect in its meaning and that anyone who would fight it can beat it. District Attorney Tinning of Contra Costa county avers that the law is distinctly clear and, according to a statement made by Manning, Tinning has repeatedly secured convictions when cases arose in Contra Costa county emanating from glare arrest offenses.

Steve Neale, chief deputy of the Motor Vehicle Department, told The TRIBUNE Automotive Department that a Supreme Court decision rendered nearly two years ago in the case of Lee Hinkleman vs. the People of California should clearly prove the law to be a valid one, and he cites that decision as one which should be clear in its meaning to Decoto. Neale also gives out the information that Alameda county is the only one in California where support of the headlight act is not readily given to the motor vehicle inspectors or to the local enforcing officers.

Waddell's Durant carried lamps with National lenses, back of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

CAR MAKERS MAKE FIGHT TO GET FUEL

By F. ED. SPOONER.

Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—Detroit manufacturers in the automotive field are battling for their very existence at Washington. Manufacturers in the automotive fields of other cities are doing the same thing. Coal is becoming scarce and factories face a shut-down or great expense to make over their power plants. Representative Brennan has been camping at the doors of the United States authori-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

Spike Will Demand a Recall

Beaten Out by Noted Opponent

Oakland, America
Sept. second, 1922

Messr. JAMES HOULIHAN;
AUTO Ed. TRIBUNE paper;
Somewhares in the Bldg:—
deer JAMES:—

I have came to the conclusion that polyticks is a snare & a deflection as I have been told. Of course you have already red in the TRIBUNE paper how SPIKE Hennessey was defeated in the election for SEWER INSPECTOR by Al. Graff a prominent banker of this city. Bill Stephens & me was both 2 confident of winning & we never put in enough work out in the territory. Bill Stephens by the way is our present GOV of the State of California. This bird Al. Graff beet me out by a few votes & it was so close I have decided as I will demand a recount of the tickets passed in & for the purpose I have hired which in legal language is called retained, a able corps of rising & ambitious young atty. of the LAW to defend my interests in the case.

4 your information my legel staff in re the recount of the election includes STANLEY MOORE, JUDGE DONAHUE, Bob FITZGERALD, GAVIN McNAB, Joe Kennedy, EDGAR ELLIASEN, William McADOO, HIRAM JOHNSON, DON McCLURE, MYRON HARRIS, Guy Eddy & GEN. THORNWELL MULLALY (The bird which Col. Ralph J. Faneuf tried to turn into a soljur in the late unpleasantness with Bill Hohenzollern's Imperial Umpire; but MULLALY remained a lawyer through it all even when they tacked on the title of Gen. he is still a atty. of the LAW and not a soljur.

JAMES dont you think its white of me to give these above mentioned & inexperienced young attys. a chance to make a reputation 4 theirself as barristers? Of course you have not yet got this letter & gave me your ans. but I know what it is already so I agree with you.

Rumors has it that my opponent

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

RWY. FIGHTS AUTO ROAD VIA CANYON

The Western Pacific Railroad company has filed a formal protest with the California Highway Commission against the construction of a Feather river highway in the north fork of the Feather river where such road is located on the same side of the river as is the Western Pacific.

The protest was received yesterday at the offices of the Highway Commission in Sacramento and was written by J. W. Williams, chief engineer of the Western Pacific. It concludes, "I feel obliged to respectfully but most emphatically protest on behalf of the Western Pacific against the construction of the highway between

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

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WOOD BROTHERS
151 Twelfth St.
Oakland Lakeside 1131

NEW ROUTE SHORTER BY 21 MILES

(Continued from Page 1)

these highways, detailed information will be given here:

Sutter Basin Boulevard—This road, as shown on the map, leaves the west side state highway at Woodland and is paved (Yolo county highway) thence to Knights Landing, on the Sacramento river. Here the river is crossed by a joint rail and vehicle bridge. Inside of Sutter Basin four and a half miles of concrete road has just been completed, which carries the highway nearly to Maddock, in the heart of Sutter Basin. From this point on the road is being rocked into Maddock, to the Sutter By-pass, where the bridges are nearing completion, there is a good graded road, which will be rocked shortly and later laid down in concrete, as traffic warrants. This road from Maddock northeasterly follows what is known as the old Rideout grade across Sutter Basin. At the Sutter By-pass the two bridges are under construction and, as stated, will be open for travel about September 1.

From the bridges north travel will be over the Sutter county highway system to Yuba City. Part of this road is paved and part is good gravel road, as shown on the map.

Autoists from all bay cities, or any point up to Davis Junction, for that matter, will save 21 miles by going this route to Marysville instead of by the state highway through Sacramento. In years to come the road undoubtedly will be second in importance as a cross-valley connecting link to that over the Yolo causeway.

While the Sutter Basin boulevard is a road of the immediate future, the extension of the Sacramento Valley boulevard is a road project by no means second in importance. The extension of this road northward depends upon joint action by Sacramento and Sutter counties and the state. The construction of a bridge across the Sutter By-pass and Feather river from Vernon to Karnack will be necessary before travel can flow. Sutter county supervisors, interested in the project, have taken the initiative by voting to form a joint counties highway district to do part of the work—namely, to extend the river road from Elkhorn northward. They have asked the Sacramento supervisors to join with them. It is planned to ask the state at the next legislative session to join in financing the necessary bridge.

DOWN IN CONCRETE.

Approximately fourteen miles of the Sacramento Valley boulevard, north from Sacramento through the Natomas district is now down in concrete. This concrete road is known as the Natomas boulevard and is a fine scenic driveway out of Sacramento.

A portion of the highway already has been constructed through the Natomas district north of Sacramento. From the end of this road, which is already down in concrete (approved state highway construction), the road would continue on along the bank of the Sacramento river, crossing the Feather river at Vernon, and then on through the newly developed Sutter Basin. In Sutter Basin the highway would follow the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. This portion is already graded and is being used daily.

At the upper end of the Sutter Basin the road would cross the Tisdale weir and continue along the edge of the Sacramento river to Meridian, where it would cross to the west side of the river, and then make a direct shoot for Colusa, the county seat and most populous city of Colusa county.

From Colusa the road continues almost due north along the edge of the Sacramento river over a right of way that is already used, through the town of Princeton, near Butte City and through Monroeville to Hamilton City, Glenn county, which is on the cross highway which connects Chico, Butte county, and Orland, Glenn county. From this point the proposed boulevard is diverted to the west, connecting with the main west side state highway at Orland and thence continues northward through Corning to Red Bluff. This stretch of the state highway already is down in concrete.

The total mileage of this road from Sacramento to Red Bluff will be 135 miles, spaced off as follows: Sacramento to Maddock, which is in the heart of Sutter Basin, 29 miles; Maddock to Hamilton City, 67 miles; Hamilton City to Red Bluff, 39 miles.

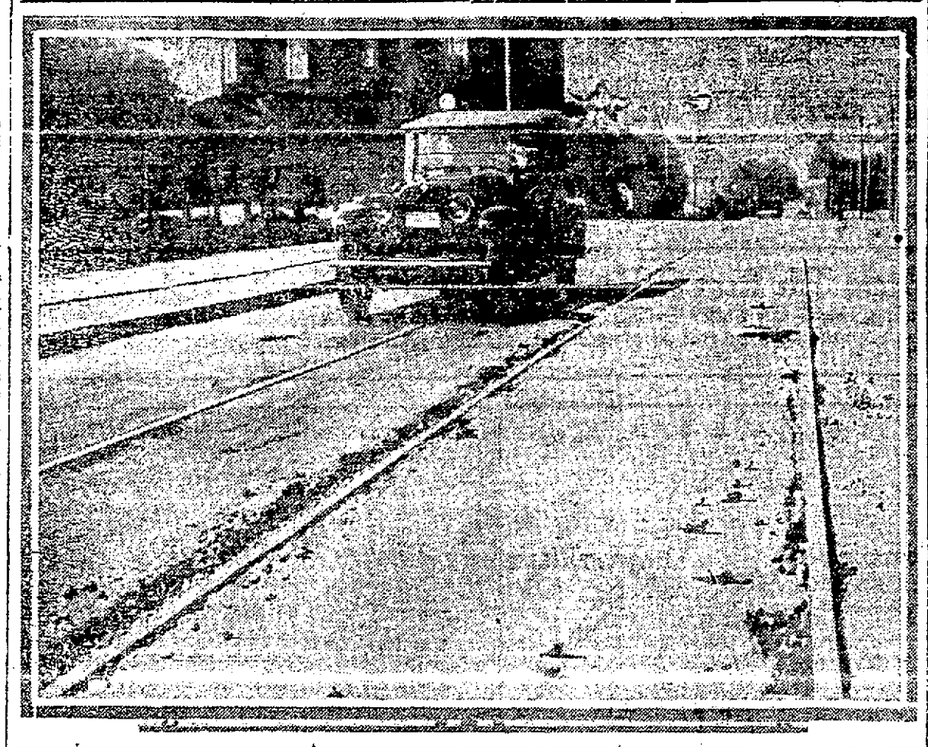
DIRECT CONNECTION.

Among other things, the highway will give Colusa direct connection with Sacramento, shortening the distance between the two cities of about 25 miles.

Immediately north of Sacramento this new artery of the river border will tap the famous Natomas district, now fully reclaimed and planted to various crops. In fact, it now reaches the Natomas district, but has no outlet to the north. The highway comes into Sacramento over the American river bridge at Twelfth street, but it is apparent that another bridge will have to be constructed across the American river when the through road is completed, for traffic already is too heavy for the to carry.

Berkeley Streets Are in Poor Condition

A Jordan car on Oxford street, in Berkeley, showing the bad condition of the pavement. Berkeley needs to repave practically every main street within its city limits.



HENNESSY BEATEN IN ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

had a lot of ballot boxes stuffed. I asked H. Timothy McKnight, my campaign manager Les Manning and my campaign publicity man, about it & Mc Knight said nobody ever stuffed boxes but only stuffed birds & other things like that for souverners. But at that I bet I get the job after the recount if some bird is not giving me the double X.

GETS CONGRATULATIONS ANYWAY.

The only thing which is pleasing for a candy-date after the election if he dont get the nommeynation or the election is the congratulations which the winners sends down. But the loser has always got one thing in his flavor which is that they cant recall him. During the past 3 days me and Bill Stephens & Dave Olephant, and Harry Boyle & Walter Brinkop & Mr. Moore & this bird Hagan has all been getting the congratulations of the winning birds. Ezra DECOTA which I told you in a previous letter was to be our next Dist. ATTY. had to congratulate Mister HAGAN & SPIKE HENNESSEY & then he announced he was going away on a vacation for a month to celebrate his victory but before he goes he is going to stage a banquet in my honor & for the SPIKE HENNESSEY for GOV. society in order as I can give Messrs RICHARDSON & WOOLWINE a battle. At this banquet PHIL RILEY will be the Toastmaster and Mr. HAGAN will be the principle speaker.

Of course James I will be at the DECOTA - SPIKE HENNESSEY banquet but this banquet stuff is getting my goat. Jerry COLLIER and DICK BROOKER wants me to be present at the banquet of the enlargement of their new quarters (Not sleeping quarters but offices) For this occasion Messr C. M. STEVES is to be the TOASTMASTER & he is being assisted in the arrangements by HAROLD Knudsen which is another new buzum pal of JERRY COLLIER. At this August occassion held in SEPT. Dick Brooker will exhibit his new Von Hindenburg make-up for the first time. Dick has got his hair cut at the TRIBUNE barber shop like old kid Von HINDENBURG & it is now a very fine likeness.

They was a banquet last wk. gave by the DURANT ball teem boys which is still celebrating their victories over the Chevrolet boys although they is still peeved because they never got no cut of the gate recepts. The reason was so Eddie Vitt says is because the score was so big the Chev. boys had to keep the entire pot to smooth out the feelings of the pleyers, especially the 3 pitchers which was sent to the barn yard. After the banquet which was well attended by R. C. "Cliff" Durant in person, the bunch went over to see the price fights & James it made me sore to see a lot of these pug fighters from Jerusalem using noun der plumes which is Gaelic. It would go better with me if they was Garlic. Now 4 instance they is this Jimmy DUFFY bird. His real name is Hyme Gold and I bet Pat Walsh which took a sleeping powder signs his perscriptions by the title of Abe GOLINSKY.

REFEREE GETS ROASTED.

Here is something I wish you wood tell the Chief of POLEESE about. BOB Shand is a referee & therefore due for the sentiments of the publick & its unfair to the ethicks of the fight sport to have him bring his own rooting section to the fights. Tommy Simpson should not never allow such a thing, but it was done with a lot of birds like Harry Truehlood, Levi Foggerty & Les Manning giving collich yells in favor of Mister Shand.

I guess you seen where Cliff DURANT moved from the Hotel Oakland to the RITZ down by the Lake of Merritt? Well, he moved himself and his belongings & I tried to get a job assisting with some of the belongings but they wood not never trust me. Both the prohibition gentlemen and Messr. Durant refused to give me a chanct to show what I could do in the way of putting away good stuff.

James I met your boss Mr. Sen. Hon. Joseph Knowland last Thurs. & he said you was O. K. he was at the banquet gave to me and the offishuls of the DURANT MOTOR CO. by the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce. He was also to the circus which I guess you was to see & jim how did you like the blonde LION TAMER. I have seen a lot of lion tamers but never no sweet blonde & boy she can tame me any time she starts. Yea Boo!

Till I see you bomb sweet,
SPIKE HENNESSEY.

P.S.

STRENGTH OF HEADLIGHT LAW TO BE EXPOSED

(Continued From Page 1)

which were 32-candlepower lamps, whereas 21-candlepower is the limit permitted for this particular make of lens.

The outcome of the test case will be watched with interest by motorists and the trade alike, because it will establish permanently the strength or weakness of the law. If the trial results in Waddell's favor it will be necessary for the next legislature to draft a new and more powerful act.

Every citizen who travels the highways at night knows the horrors of glaring lamps. None of them, the writer believes, will intentionally ride behind a pair that are dangerous to the safety of others. A decision which will bring an end to misunderstandings will therefore be welcomed because it will enable enforcing officers to check more vigorously violations of this character.

FUEL NEEDED TO OPERATE AUTO PLANTS

(Continued from page 1)

ties at Washington in an endeavor to have coal for the automotive makers placed on the preferred list, but without avail. He has made the claim that automobiles and motor trucks are essential to the welfare in event the railroads break down and that these industries should be encouraged in every way to continue record production. But that claim has missed fire due to the exigencies of the situation.

The Representative argued for the automobile industry as an arm of the transportation system of the country and that, in event the railroads went out of business, the industry would be turned, first of all, to provide the means to overcome the evil. His claims that the automobiles and motor trucks of the country were quite as essential as the railroads now brought no response. Commissioner Atchison informed Brennan that there was no possibility of placing the automobile industry on the priority list until production in the mines increased sufficiently to meet the demands of the various public utilities, such as electric light, garbage and water plants. After that peak has been reached the automobile industry's contention will receive serious consideration.

FEW CARS IN STORAGE.

It is a serious situation and the public must be interested, for reports show few cars held in storage and all such will disappear very rapidly when the sources of supply are removed. Unless there is a change in the railroad and coal situation the United States may look for a shortage of motor cars and trucks at a vital time. That time may develop rapidly now since the recent conferences of the rail men failed to come to a head and the coal situation failed to clear after conferences. True, the soft coal situation was cleaned up and that helps some, but these soft coal mines have been idle so long that it is going to be a matter of months before the demands of so-called essentials will be met.

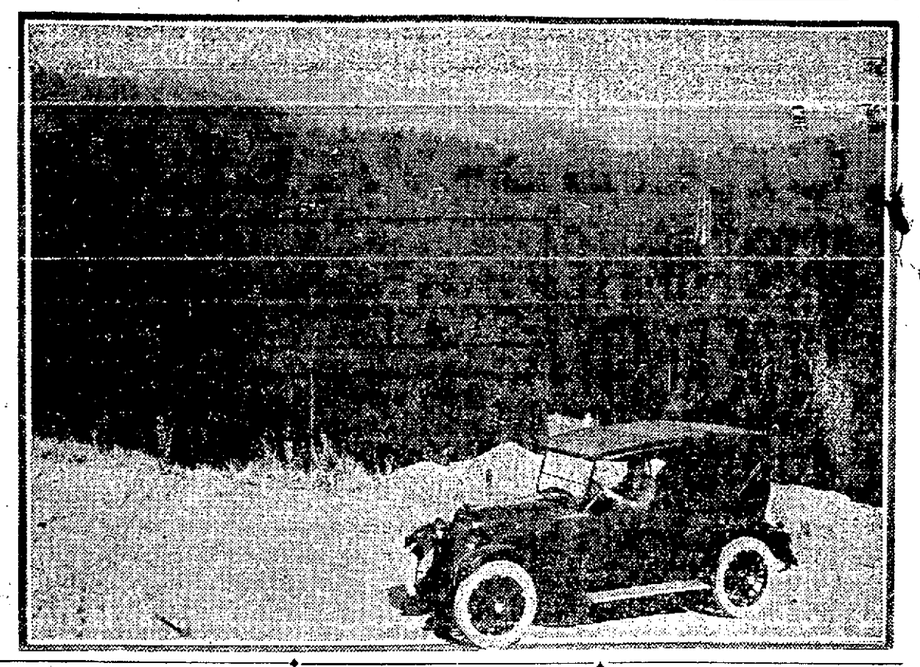
FAVORABLE REPORTS.

In the meantime the automobile makers are working right along and all reports are favorable. True, there has been a slight slackening off as is usual in the summer season. That situation was looked for in July, but failed to develop, for production that month was a record for the industry. August will fall some short in final reports, but will, in all probability, show greatly increased production figures over any previous August. The transportation troubles having set the farmers back slightly, the farm market has started to develop slowly and not as rapidly as had been expected in view of the banner crops. The farmers, and those who are dependent upon them, will enter as buyers at a time in all probability when cars have become very scarce, due to the development of the power situation at the automobile factories.

New models, improved models and new cars are being announced steadily nowadays, and eyes are once more being cast forward to the national shows at New York and Chicago, when more that is new will be seen than ever before.

Will This Redwood Grove Be a City Park?

A Willys-Knight car on one of the roads in the proposed Sequoia Park, within Oakland city limits. A plan to make this a city playground was defeated by a small vote at the election last week. Plans are said to be under way to revive the fight to save this grove.



SIERRA ROADS AND TRAILS IN GOOD CONDITION

Now that the Indian Summer months are at hand, the high Sierra country is more beautiful than ever before. The roads throughout the mountains are in good shape too. Forest rangers report that the pathways into the Sierra are in better shape this season than ever before. There is some dust on the roads and a few detours where highway work is in progress, but all in all the roads are in good shape. Recent showers have done much to settle the dust.

"Yosemite is wonderful at this time of the year," writes Mrs. David A. Curry, manager of Camp Curry in the famous valley. Thtere is some water in the falls yet, a thing that is rather unusual in early September the water has gone from all the falls, with the exception of Nevada, but this year, due to the heavy rains of the winter and the late spring, the water has remained longer than usual."

Tighten Tie Rods To Protect Axle

Beneath the rear axle of an automobile, tie rods, extending from one side to the other, are placed for the purpose of preventing the axle from sagging under strain of vibration and load, while the car is in motion. Tie rods should always be taut, and, if loose, tighten the nuts which secure the rods to the axle ends. Unless the rods are tight, they will not serve their purpose of relieving the axle from strain.

MANAGER OPENS OWN BUSINESS

Don Shortz, who has been manager of the F. H. Dailey Motor Car Company, Maxwell and Chalmers distributors here, for several years, has started in business for himself, having taken the Maxwell agency in San Pedro and Wilmington.

DON SHORTZ.

Shortz has been selling Maxwell automobiles for several years, and when his former chief, J. L. Brambila, took an agency in Long Beach and made good, Shortz was induced to handle the San Pedro territory.

He is now in the south making arrangements for a building and for an organization of experts.

His friends in Oakland are wishing him success in the south.

Farms Hold Record For Motor Trucks

There are more motor trucks used on the farms in the West North Central states than in any other part of the country. Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska have 33,000 trucks on farms.

WATCH BRAKES, AVOID TROUBLE, IS ADMONITION

Do you know that your brakes will hold when you need them in a hurry? If you don't, you should have them looked after right away.

"Good brakes, that bring a car to a stop surely and certainly and evenly, are a prime necessity and every motorist should have them on his automobile all the time," states L. D. Utley of Utley-Notaware Company, H. C. S. and Leach dealers here.

"When you take the car out of the garage in the morning, try the brakes before you have gone far. If they do not hold, have them adjusted and if they are beyond adjustment, have them relined; but be soure that they are in perfect working condition.

"It is a good plan to oil the springs now and then and keep the moving parts lubricated so that the brakes pull evenly.

"Good brakes may be a friend in need. Be sure that you have them at all times."

Crank Case Drips Should Be Plugged

Oil drips frequently come from loose cap screws on the crank case, from the bearings, from the plungers or tappets above the cam shaft. In addition to being wasteful, drips of this kind make a frightfully messy engine and should be attended to promptly. In some cases, where oil drips from the bearings, the fan picks it up and scatters it over the inside of the hood.

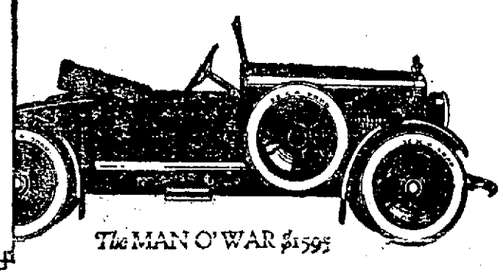
The estimated output of the automotive industry in the United States during 1922 is figured at 1,800,000 motor vehicles.

Judge any car by these facts:
The Davis Man o' War

Engine—8-R Continental
Bore & Stroke—3⅞ X 4½
Electrical Units—Delco
Clutch—Borg & Beck
Axles & Bearings—Timken
Frame—6 in. Channel
Body—3 Passenger
Wheels—Disteel(5)
Tires—31 X 4 Cord(4)
Wheelbase—120 inches
Road-weight—2930 pounds
Price—$1595

—And Its Maker:
Years Established—20 years
Financial Standing—Ask your Banker

DAVIS
"Built of the Best"



The MAN O' WAR $1595

A Remarkable Tribute

FOR three months in succession Davis has broken all its previous records for sales and production. A remarkable and deserved tribute to new and surpassing value. See the Davis—THEN decide.

(Model 63) Fleetaway, $1695; (Model 65) Man o' War, $1595; (Model 67) Coupe, $2095; (Model 71) Phaeton, $1295; (Model 74) Sedan, $1795

DAVIS MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
2400 Broadway Phone Oakland 230
RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL

DAVIS
"BUILT OF THE BEST"
(Oldest Quantity User of Continental Motors)
George W. Davis Motor Car Company, Richmond, Indiana

Oldsmobile

Performance Counts!

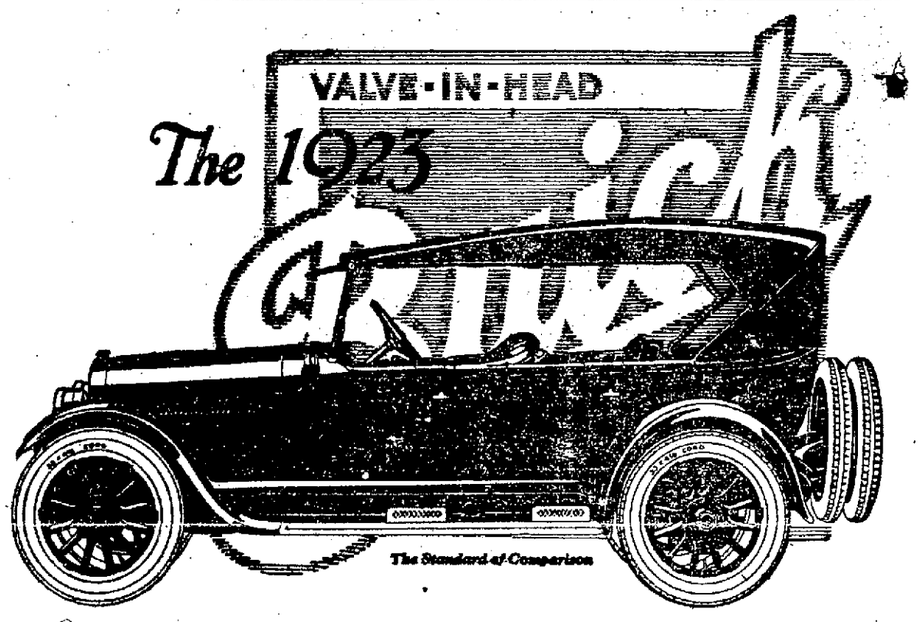
THAT'S what you want in a motor car—reliable performance and plenty of power.

And you get it in the Oldsmobile Four for only

$1295 here

The car that went to Reno over the Slippery Ford Grade in the high gear.

H. G. Markham & Co.
29th and Broadway
Open Every Evening
Phone Lakeside 5472



The New Master of the Road

A Demonstration Will Convince You

"The Most Comfortable Riding Car That I Have Ever Sat In."
That's the consensus of opinion of everybody who has taken a ride in the 1923 Buick.

In addition to the famous Buick valve-in-head motor and "velvet" multiple disc clutch, the following Buick improvements appeal to all owners: New cantilever spring suspension, cylinder bores honed, longer connecting rods, longer pistons, larger crankshaft, larger and more powerful brakes, heavier and lower frame, drum-type headlights and parking lights, positive transmission theft lock and innumerable other features which must be seen to be appreciated.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

FOUR-CYLINDER SIX-CYLINDER

7 OPEN—7 CLOSED MODELS

$1050 to $2495
DELIVERED HERE
Freight and Tax Included

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

3300 BROADWAY Lakeside 3400

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

FAST GROWTH FEATURED BY DEALER

The remarkable growth of the entire Eastbay section has caused much comment from nationally known economists and trade experts. One of them was so bold as to predict that Oakland would soon be the manufacturing center of the western part of the United States and that the Pacific coast would be a serious rival to the Atlantic states in the matter of development and maintenance trade connections throughout the world.

The expansion of the automobile business on this side of the bay has made some of the larger manufacturers sit up and take notice. Last month's Motor Registration News showed two well-known dealers here to have sold more cars of their make than any other dealers in the same line in Northern California.

"The advancement of our business has kept pace steadily with the growth of Oakland," announces E. A. Hamlin, general manager of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers.

"Just a year ago we leased part of the building at Twenty-second and Broadway in which we are now located. We thought that this space would do us for a long time to come. We had leased the lower part of the building for a public garage and shop. Last February we took over the entire building, discontinued the garage, made that our service station and installed a modern shop for Hudson and Essex repair work. We were happy to announce then that we were doing business at the rate of $600,000 a year. Now we are doing business at the rate of well over $1,000,000 a year and are expanding every month.

"A year ago we had six men working in our establishment, and now we have over forty, with the business divided into departments.

"The motoring public has come to realize that there are two things that count when an automobile is purchased. First is good merchandise, and the second the reputation and permanence of the dealer from whom the car is bought.

"It is a fact that the turnover in the automobile business has been remarkably large, that is, a dealer will be in business for a few months and then fade out of the picture.

"Our permanence is assured by the fact that we have signed a long-term lease for our present quarters, and that we now stand second in the sales of Hudson and Essex cars in Northern California, exceeded only by the distributor in San Francisco.

"H. O. Harrison, head of the H. O. Harrison Company, Hudson and Essex distributors, has written me a letter in which he says that we have far exceeded our contract for car sales and that we have sold more automobiles than any other of his dealers in Northern California.

"I was in business for many years in San Francisco, and so was my partner, John Wichman. We selected Oakland because we have faith in the development of the continental side of San Francisco Bay, and know that we are growing as Oakland grows. Our great increase in business month by month since we came here has proved that to our satisfaction.

"Oakland and the Eastbay cities seemed destined to be greater than most of us can dream about. We have here three railroads, waterfront for miles with level land for industrial sites and home sites that are unequaled anywhere else on earth."

Phelps Appointed As Sales Manager

An announcement is found in a notice sent out by the Barley Motor Car Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., manufacturers of Roamer cars, to the effect that William Elliott Phelps has been appointed as general sales manager of that firm.

Until August 1 he was general sales manager of the Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., where his merchandising activities in moving large shipments of cars won him the title of "Trainload Bill."

Phelps connection with the Barley Motor Car Company will mark the introduction of a new six-cylinder car by the manufacturers of the Roamer. The new car will be known as the Barley and will be priced under $1400.

Gasoline Reserve Largest in History

Gasoline reserve stocks in this country are the largest in the history of the country, and are growing at a much faster ratio than domestic consumption.

Dealers Celebrate Year of Rapid Growth

Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers, are this week celebrating a year of speedy growth. In September, 1921, they had six employes. Below is shown the force that is now at work, numbering over forty. The upper photo shows the heads of the departments. From left to right, they are BERT SPEAR, used car manager; EARL SNELL, mechanical superintendent; JOHN WICHMAN, and E. A. HAMLIN, members of the firm. The lower photo shows the building occupied by the firm, on Broadway.

Auto Racer Starts For German Visit

Ralph Friedl, well-known automotive expert and former racing driver, is departing for Germany this week to visit old friends and see the various automobile factories there.

He is going in the interest of the Sanitary Ice and Storage Company of this city, and will be away three months.

Friedl learned the automobile trade in the largest internal combustion engine plant in the world in Germany, with the Otto Gas Motor Company.

He drove Mercedes and Opel cars in various races in Germany and made some wonderful records.

Friedl intends to bring a Mercedes chassis back with him, if he can get one, and will build a body on it here.

A RUST PREVENTIVE.

An excellent lubricant for small and exposed parts is a mixture of half-and-half engine oil and kerosene. The kerosene loosens the rust, evaporates and leaves oil wherever applied.

START SCHOOL FOR FORD MOTORISTS

The William L. Hughson Company, in an effort to increase an efficiency beneficial to those who now own Fords and those who will own one during the next ten weeks, have secured the services of Hugh Shaw, a special representative of the Torbert system of practical motoring, to install a school in every Hughson branch.

Shaw has inaugurated one of these schools in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco branches, and is now organizing the first class for the Oakland branch. From here he goes to Los Angeles and San Diego.

These classes are operated at a very reasonable charge to anyone taking the course. According to Shaw, "those who drive a car under the hit and miss' plan will no longer be victims of extravagance after they have taken the course." According to records, Shaw shows that 90 per cent of cars taken to garages go their due to the lack of knowledge of the individual operating the car. The average man knows little about his car.

DON NEHER
Ford
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
Have you seen the new style touring? It's a wonder.
29th and Broadway Phone Oakland 565

BACKWARD HILL CLIMB, NEW STUN

A new stunt every week seems to be the program of the Wills-Sainte Claire dealers throughout the country. Last week was recorded the spectacular slow speed test and previous to that were the record runs up Palomar mountain and the sensational speed test from New York to Montreal and return in a single day.

The Wills for over a year has been establishing new marks over the mountains of California and has held, for more than a year, the record for the run from San Francisco to Yosemite Valley and return.

The newest stunt to be recorded is that of the Santa Fe (N. M.) dealer, who backed his car up a long and treacherous hill at night.

Most motor car stunts have long since lost their semblance of novelty, although the regulation trials on track, highway and hill can still be used effectively to prove speed, power and stamina and the Wills-Sainte Claire claims its full share of spectacular performances of the conventional kind. It remained for James C. Cassell Jr., who is handling the Gray Goose in Santa Fe, to add an extra touch.

Cassell was conveying a party of friends from Albuquerque to Santa Fe, a distance he covered, incidentally, in two hours and ten minutes. There is a hill on the route called La Bajada.

Motorcycle Record Is Made by Woman

A new motorcycle record was recently made by a woman, when Mrs. Janson of Brooklands, England, traveled 1072 miles at an average speed of 44.65 miles an hour. This is the first time a motorcycle has made more than 1000 miles in a day.

Heated Wrench Will Remove Tight Nut

When a nut cannot be removed with an ordinary wrench, heat the wrench and allow it to remain on the nut for a period. The nut can then be removed without much trouble, as the heat will expand it before the bolt to which it is secured is warmed.

COMPANY NAMES OAKLAND AGENCY

The Auto Necessity Company, formerly the Luthy Battery Company, has been appointed a Vesta representative in Oakland by the J. P. Schiller Company of San Francisco, Northern California distributors.

C. Alford Anderson and D. R. Buddington, owners of the Auto Necessity Company, local men, have been operating a battery business on Broadway for some time and are very enthusiastic over the newly acquired line.

The Vesta battery, according to Anderson, who has made a study of it, "comes from one of the oldest and most substantial manufacturers of batteries in the country, having built their first accumulator (as storage batteries were once known) over twenty-four years ago.

You Can Buy
COAST CORD TIRES
at the following prices

Size	Non-Skid	Size	Non-Skid
32x3½	$23.30	35x4½	$41.50
31x4	26.80	36x4½	42.40
32x4	29.50	33x5	48.00
33x4	30.40	34x5	48.95
34x4	31.45	35x5	50.30
32x4½	38.15	37x5	52.90
33x4½	39.60	36x6	80.90
34x4½	39.90		

TWO NEW TIRES
Priced to Meet the New Demands

The Scout '49 (FABRIC)	The Ranger (CORD)
30x3½ $10.49	30x3½ $14.95

(These prices include Federal Excise Tax)

Oakland Tire & Rubber Co.
2145 Broadway

If Your Battery Budget Is Just So Much

And you've got to keep within it, you'll want to know more about our new CW Battery (Wood Separator). Quality plates—selected cedar wood separators—best grade of workmanship and material. Sizes to fit all cars. Come in and ask questions.

Price: for 6-volt, 11-plate, $17.45

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., Inc.
Webster at Twenty-first Street
CLYDE W. CARY, Manager
Representing
Willard Batteries
(THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)
and CW Batteries
(WOOD SEPARATORS)

AUTO SUPPLIES ALWAYS FOR LESS
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL CAMPING SUPPLIES
WATCH OUR WINDOWS

GLASS VISORS
Extra Quality
THESE ARE GREAT BIG VALUE VISORS They were made to sell at $16.50. We have them in all colors of rich Cathedral Glass. They have the double support side fittings of bronze heavily nickeled and baked enamel reinforced frame. We will install them while you wait for only
$7.75

Windshield Wings
These are real Plate Glass Wings with heavy nickel trimmings. You can have your choice of several shapes of glass. We will install them for you while you wait, for only
$9.50 per pair

Moto Meters
$2.50 Midget $1.70
5.00 Junior 3.05
7.50 Universal 5.05
10.00 Standard 6.65

Stop Signals
Complete with all wiring and improved switch. Exceptional value at our low price of only $1.65

Mirrors
Inside mirrors of exceptional value, each $1.75
Outside mirrors, each 75c

Bar Caps
They add class to your car.
Ford 50c
Chevrolet 75c
Other cars $1.45

GENUINE THERMOID BRAKE LINING
1 x3-16 ..... ft. 22c
1¼x3-16 ..... ft. 26c
1½x3-16 ..... ft. 32c
1¾x3-16 ..... ft. 38c
2 x3-16 ..... ft. 42c
2¼x3-16 ..... ft. 47c
Other Sizes in Proportion

Aluminum Step Plates
With curved end—polished
Special, Each, 85c

Foot Rests
An adjustable footrest will mean real driving comfort; easy to install.
OUR LOW PRICE.... 75c

Tool Boxes
Globe Make
Heavy Gauge Steel, 22 in. long; just the thing to carry the pump jack and other tools; has two clasps and good Yale lock; one low price only $2.75

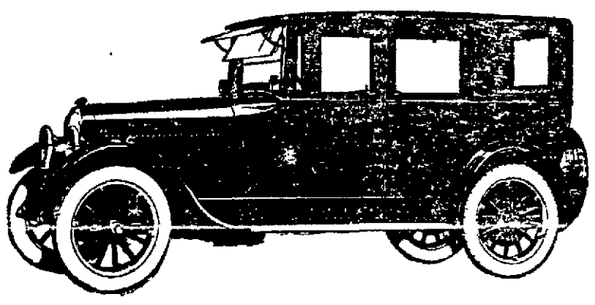
Bumpers
Spring Steel Double Bar Hoover-Pierson, New Era, Halliday. Our low price $8.75
Regular value $14.50

LOOK AT THESE TIRE VALUES

8000-MILE CORDS			6000-MILE FABRIC		
30x3½	(Non-Skid)	$10.45	30x3	(Rib)	$ 6.55
32x3½	(Non-Skid)	$14.70	30x3½	(Non-Skid)	$ 7.45
31x4	(Non-Skid)	$17.75	32x3½	(Non-Skid)	$11.25
32x4	(Non-Skid)	$18.75	31x4	(Non-Skid)	$12.35
33x4	(Non-Skid)	$18.95	32x4	(Non-Skid)	$14.45
34x4	(Non-Skid)	$19.15	33x4	(Non-Skid)	$15.15
34x4½	(Non-Skid)	$25.35	34x4	(Non-Skid)	$15.35

S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Open Saturday Evening Till 9 p. m.
IN THE CENTER OF THE BLOCK
1745 BROADWAY
NEAR NEW EXAMINER OFFICE
OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 2095

Studebaker
OFFERS GREATEST VALUE IN 70 YEARS' HISTORY!
Three Regular 4-door Sedans
$1790 to $2850
Delivered Here—Freight and War Tax Paid



The expertness of 70 years' experience in the manufacture of transportation vehicles is reflected in the sturdy, yet beautiful, coach building of these cars.

The great buying power of the $70,000,000 Studebaker Corporation reduced the cost of the raw material that went into these cars to the lowest possible figure.

Scientific quantity production methods employed in the Studebaker factory further reduced the cost per car.

"THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR"

Weaver Wells Co.
BETTER Studebaker SERVICE
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone Lakeside 250

HUNDREDS PRAISE NEW MODEL CAR

Since the first showing of the new Peerless models last Tuesday hundreds have visited the salesroom of the Pioneer Motor Company on Broadway and a vast majority of them declare, according to the management, that the latest creation of R. H. Collins and his associates is one of the most significant advancements yet made in the automobile industry among the higher class cars.

The introduction of this car has been awaited with anticipation by the trade and public. It was felt by those who have known the workings of Collins that when he acquired the vast Peerless properties he had in mind the further development and modernizing this eight-cylinder product.

Those who have seen the car admit the revisions are so numerous and outstanding, yet so alluring to their eye, [illegible] of them can be obtained through a casual inspection.

The first glance at the new car one can immediately see an entirely different design from the old model. First it is longer and lower and the wheels are smaller and tires larger.

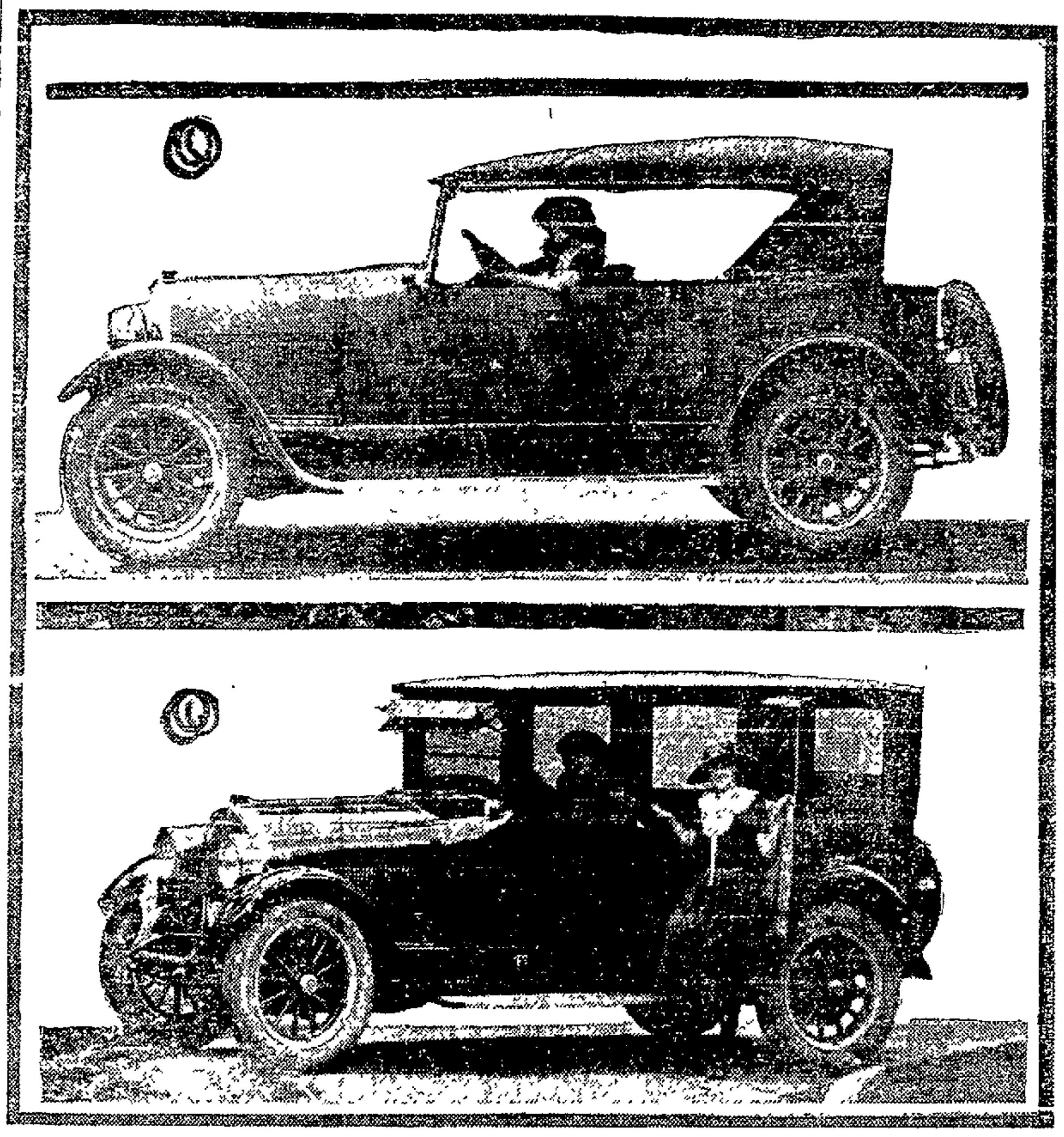
The eye is pleased to note graceful lines and curves, nickeled drum-type headlamps, nickeled radiator of new design, new enameled emblem portraying a golden eagle, rampant on a field of green, and the combination tail lamp and electrical rear signal, which is also nickeled. There are many other appointments which this foremost manufacturer of eight-cylinder cars has put in this new car and have been highly approved of by those who have seen the display.

When Collins, president of the Peerless Motor Car Company, purchased the Peerless plant he acquired all of the stock of the Pioneer Motor Company of San Francisco and Oakland. In March this year he appointed A. K. McLuney, whose experience dates with the inception of the automobile, to take charge of the Pioneer Motor Company, to reorganize the place on a basis equal to the car it was representing, with the instructions to place at the heads of the departments the most capable men that could be found, regardless of the expense.

"We have appointed experts to head all departments," said McLuney. "These men are: E. G. Gilbert, secretary and treasurer, formerly assistant branch manager Studebaker branch, Detroit, Mich., and later assistant to McLuney as distributor of Studebaker [illegible] J. B. McNaughton, cashier, several years' experience in accounting, connected with large importing concerns in the Orient and New York; W. B. Doan, retail sales manager, formerly manager Oldsmobile branch, Detroit, Mich., Paige and Saxon distributor, Portland, Ore.; F. L. Kimball, wholesale manager, fourteen years' experience with Apperson and Cole lines; H. R. Schmidlapp, service manager.

New Peerless Models Arrive in Oakland

The upper photo shows the new PEERLESS four-passenger phaeton, and the other is the seven-passenger suburban sedan. These new models are the first of the cars of the new line built under the new regime at the Peerless factory.



Black Tires Are Claimed Superior

They Wear Longer, Expert Says

"There are a number of reasons why a black tire is superior to a gray one, but the most important of these from the motorist's standpoint is the increased wearing quality," advises Ralph E. Brown, assistant superintendent in charge of production of the Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company in a recent statement.

"The tread of a tire contains approximately 50 per cent of rubber [illegible] chemicals, which impart the necessary properties to withstand road shocks, wear, cutting, chipping, weather conditions, etc. The wearing quality of a tread is produced by introducing a very finely divided substance. Until a few years ago zinc oxide was used for this purpose, which resulted in a white or gray tire. Some manufacturers added a few ounces of lamp black to obtain the gray color, and a few used iron oxide to produce a red-colored tread.

"Later, rubber engineers and chemists turned their attention to carbon as a compounding ingredient. Carbon black is one of the most nearly perfect forms of amorphous carbon; its particles are in a state of infinite division and it is chemically pure. After several years of experimenting and testing, it was found that a tread [illegible] carbon black that would wear several times longer than the old white treads, withstand the deteriorating effects of the sun's rays much longer, resist cutting and chipping to a greater degree, have greater skidding resistance, withstand the deteriorating influence of oil and grease to a hitherto unknown extent, and was approximately 25 per cent lighter in weight. As might be expected, most of the tire manufacturers, who are alert to means and methods whereby their product can be improved, were quick to adopt the more satisfactory compounding ingredient, with the result that dark rather than light tires are now the rule.

"A great many tires are covered with a dusty material which gives the tire a gray appearance. This dusty substance is uncombined or free sulphur in the compounds working to the surface. If this is washed off it will be found that the tread of the better grade of tires is black. However, the Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company has gone a step further by uniting practically all of the uncombined sulphur, the result being a handsome tire as well as one that is second to none for quality and service.

"The rubber industry is still in its infancy and it is hard to imagine what the future will bring forth when one considers that while a few years ago 5000 or 6000 miles was considered exceptional mileage, it is by no means unusual to secure 15,000 or 20,000 miles of service from a casing today."

MOTORISTS LEARN ABOUT EQUIPMENT

With thousands on the roads of the state and throughout the nation, most of whom are equipped with camping paraphernalia, it is no wonder that motorists seek better accessories for their automobile camps and it is no wonder that so many of them have learned to take enough along to be comfortable without loading the car so that it is unhandy to steer.

"You still find the party that takes along enough to last several months, and finds that food can be purchased just as cheaply along the road, and the man who insists on packing the car until the rear fenders touch the tires," advises Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, distributors of Paige and Jewett cars.

"There are so many things that can be taken in a car that are easily loaded and that make the trips more comfortable that it is foolish to be without them, and still they do not take much room if properly packed and selected.

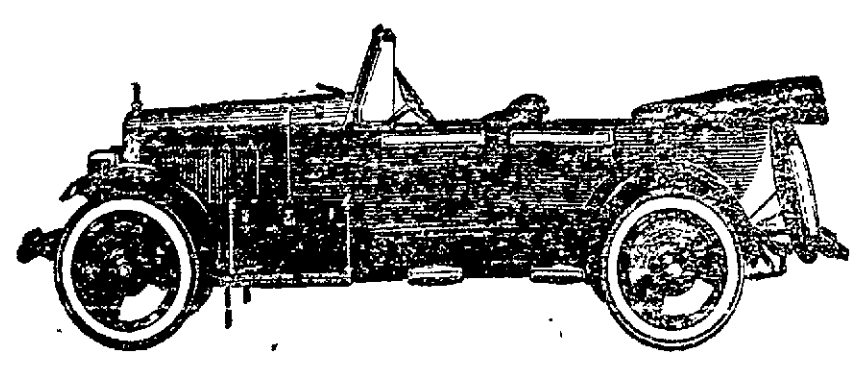
"A luggage carrier on the side of the car with a canvas cover, that can be easily made, will prove mighty valuable and handy for the long trip. Much stuff can be carried in this way, and it leaves room in the back of the car for things that you want in a hurry.

"It is better to place the luggage carrier on the right side of the car, too. Then, if anything sticks out beyond the running boards, there will be no chance of its scraping off when you are passing cars on the narrow mountain roads of the state. If anyone in the front seat wants to get out it is easy for the driver to step out and let the other front seat passenger slide under the steering wheel and get out. The driver is usually the one who wants to get out, anyway.

"Take enough to make you comfortable but don't pile everything in your home into the car for a camping trip. You don't need a bathtub—you can jump into a river now and then."

In order to prevent their purchase at cheap rates for foreign sale, the exportation of automobiles has been prohibited in Austria.

Wheels of new cars require less toeing in than the wheels of cars already limbered up.



An unusual *Sport Car* at an unusual price

FORGET all about prices, and you'll say this car compares favorably with any other sport model you have seen. It has smartness with refinement; comfort and speed with durability—a real man's car!

Yet the price, $1895 (factory), is far lower than you expect to pay for such a car. It represents the Auburn standard of value—the result of 22 years of successful manufacturing of honest cars at honest prices.

Other Auburn models: 5 passenger Touring Car $1475; 7 passenger Touring Car $1545; Sedan $2345 (factory)

A choice of attractive colors to express your individual taste

OAKLAND GARAGE, Inc.
LLOYD BROTHERS
1424 Harrison St.—Oakland

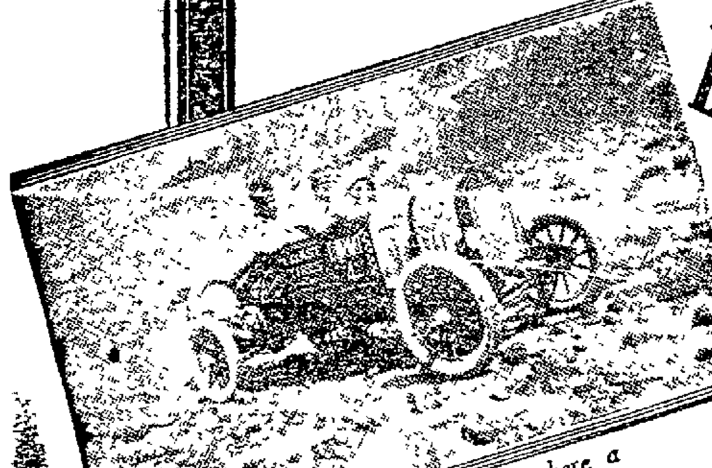
AUBURN

22nd Successful Year

AUBURN Beauty Six

COAST TIRES BREAK ALL RECORDS!

between Salt Lake City, Ely & Reno, Nevada



Near Ely, Nevada, where a cloudburst washed out the road

BY driving a Durant Four, equipped with Coast Cord Tires, from Salt Lake City to Reno, via Ely, Nevada, in 19 hours and 20 minutes, Bud Bodell of Reno

Broke all previous records by twelve hours and 17 minutes

The distance covered in this remarkable performance was 638 miles, which was traveled at an average speed of 33.2 miles per hour under the worst possible conditions. Repeated cloudbursts and washouts destroyed the roads for many miles and necessitated traveling over huge boulders, rocks and through streams of rushing water. Seven different mountain ranges were crossed in this drive, and notwithstanding the rough traveling and adverse conditions, all four Coast Tires came through without damage, and not a single tire change was made on the entire trip.

WE BELIEVE TRUTH ALWAYS PAYS BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Bud Bodell, the driver, states that this is the hardest test he ever gave a set of tires, and the result is another triumph for Coast Cords.

COAST TIRE DISTRIBUTORS

Oakland Garage, Inc., 1424 Harrison St., OAKLAND
Oakland Tire & Rubber Co., 2140 Broadway, OAKLAND
W. E. Strel Co., 2305 Broadway, OAKLAND
C. A. Muller Tire Shop, 2012 Kittredge St., BERKELEY

COAST TIRE DEALERS

Apex Auto Repair Shop, 3503 E. 14th St.
P. Bornstein, 3501 E. 14th St.
Brask Bros. & Bowers, 2264 E. 12th St.
Casino Tire Shop, 35th Ave. and Foothill Blvd.
R. E. Crumrine, 6229 Shattuck Ave.
Elmhurst Garage, 9327 E. 14th St.
Fruitvale Auto Shop, 3259 E. 14th St.
Fruitvale Vulcanizing Works, 3283 E. 14th St.
Grove Street Garage, 6117 Grove St.
I. M. Vulcanizing Works, 837 11th St.
Melrose Garage, 4506 E. 14th St.
Midway Garage, 6406 E. 14th St.
McAfee & Nickles, 1600 Harrison St.
Seminary Garage, Seminary and Foothill Boulevard
Two Bills Garage, 538 E. 14th St.
O. B. Caldwell, 3252 Adeline St., Berkeley
Richmond Auto Supply Co., 517 Macdonald Ave., Richmond
King's Garage, San Leandro
Walter B. Daniels, Hayward
Centerville Battery Co., Centerville
San Ramon Garage, San Ramon

CHEVROLET

"Jerry" Collier
Formerly Manager Chevrolet Factory Retail Branch - Oakland, Calif.

Dick Brooker
Formerly Salesmanager Chevrolet Factory Retail Branch - Oakland, Calif.

OLDEST ESTABLISHED CHEVROLET DEALERS

For Five and a Half Years We Have Sold Chevrolet Automobiles in Oakland

Investigate the Collier and Brooker EASY PAYMENT plan and you will be surprised to see how little we ask as a first payment.

$663 Delivered Here

ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRAS TO BUY

Terms So Low we are Ashamed to Name Them

COLLIER & BROOKER

TWO STORES:

2801 Broadway, Phone Lakeside 762
Service Station, 333 26th Street
150 12th Street, Oakland 2619

WELL KNOWN SALESMAN IN OWN AGENCY

Harold D. Knudsen, one of the best known and most popular automobile men on the Pacific coast, has been appointed a Chevrolet dealer in this territory and under the firm name of Harold D. Knudsen Company has opened one of the finest and most modern automobile buildings in Oakland at 1418 Webster street, near Fourteenth. The new company started business Friday, displaying a full line of Chevrolet automobiles.

The structure occupied by the Knudsen company was only completed last week and no time was lost in installing equipment and service facilities, together with a stock of new cars. In the heart of the city, and yet away from the dense traffic, the Knudsen company building will house every department of the business, new car sales department, used car sales department, service department, repair shop, parts department, accessory department and general offices.

VALUABLE CONTRACT.

A Chevrolet franchise is considered one of the most valuable automobile contracts a dealer can get, particularly in this county, where one of the factories of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company is located, and Knudsen has been the recipient of the congratulations of his many friends in and out of the automobile industry since it became known that he had been appointed one of the Chevrolet dealers here.

Knudsen is well known in the Eastbay district. For more than ten years he held important executive positions with the Pacific Overland Company, being manager of the Oakland branch of this company for a considerable period of that time. He left Oakland about two years ago to take the position of manager in the Pacific Northwest for the Pacific Overland Company. About six months ago he returned to Oakland, leaving the Pacific Overland Company and becoming assistant general manager of the Weaver-Wells Company, Alameda county Studebaker distributors.

Knudsen's record in the automobile industry is one long list of successes. He has made hundreds of friends from one end of the Pacific coast to the other, who will be pleased to learn of his latest venture. Those who know of his appointment as a Chevrolet dealer in this territory are prophesying that he will add another success to his long list.

"SERVICE" IS HOBBY.

"Service" as it applies to the automobile industry has for years been one of the hobbies of Knudsen and he hopes to make this department of his business one of the most successful in the city. "We have taken the ICE out of SERVICE," is the slogan of his firm.

The building that the new company moved into last week is designed with the idea of service being paramount. The convenience of customers has been the first consideration in the planning of the building and the organization of the business. With everything under one roof, anything from the purchase of a small accessory or the slightest adjustment to a car to the entire rebuilding of an automobile or the purchase of a new car can be consummated in the one building.

During 1921 the province of Quebec constructed 416 miles of good roads. More than 4,000 miles of highway are now being kept in perfect repair in Quebec province.

Harold D. Knudsen Opens Motor Car Agency

The views show the new headquarters of Harold D. Knudsen, on Webster Street near 14th. Knudsen has been in the automobile business in Oakland for many years, and is known up and down the coast. He is establishing a Chevrolet agency here.

NEVADA COUNTY ROADS ARE GOOD

The roads in the Grass Valley-Nevada City district are, for the most part, good, and there is a wealth of scenery that compensates for the trip and many places to fish and hunt.

This is the news brought back to Oakland by H. G. Markham, Oldsmobile and Columbia dealer.

Markham made the trip in an Oldsmobile four, had a fine time and experienced no trouble. He also went over the North San Juan to Downieville road into the Gold Lake section.

The best road to take between Auburn and Grass Valley is through Clipper Gap, on the Auburn-Colfax road. This road joins the new highway near Grass Valley. The road between Colfax and Grass Valley is rough, Markham states.

The highway between Nevada City and San Juan is covered with loose gravel for several miles, which makes it somewhat difficult to travel, that is, it is hard on tires. It will be in splendid shape as soon as the gravel is rolled in.

"We were advised that a good route back is by way of Wheatland and into Sacramento. It is via Grass Valley, Spencerville, over a county road to Wheatland and then along the highway to Sacramento and home," states Markham. "It is said to be a good way."

Autoist, 96, Gets License As Driver

Benjamin F. Range, age 96, of Haddam, Conn., recently bought an automobile and has taken out a driver's license. Range is said to be the oldest man in the country ever to apply for a license.

BETROTHED GIRL FETED BY FIRM

Employees of the Oakland W. L. Hughson Company branch gave a farewell party on Monday, August 21, to Miss Grace Harris, a co-worker, who has been a member of the Hughson organization for eight years and has just resigned. Matrimony is the reason.

Jack Dalton, branch manager, Lloyd M. Sewell and Al Ohison were in charge of the affair, the principal event of which was dancing.

George Carson rendered two vocal solos and Lloyd Sewell directed a five-piece orchestra. Prize dances were won by Grace Harris and Dan Robinson and by Jo Mari and Westley Snyder.

W. L. Hughson, head of the organization, presented Miss Harris with a platinum bar pin set with three diamonds in recognition of her services. The guests included: William L. Hughson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dalton, Miss Grace Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ohlson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sewell, George Carson, Louie Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimball, Frank Page, Miss Emma Sturm, Dan Robinson, Selma Ehorn, Mrs. F. Anderson, Miss Bernice Cunningham, George Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mrs. M. C. Huddleson, Clyde Huddleson, B. Heathcote, Ed Larsen, Evelyn Fitzsimmons, Mabel Remer, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Stella Ghisla, Jo Mari, Fred Anderson, Dudley Jones, Ruth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones, Charles Ellsworth, Clifford Timm, Miss Clancy, Hilda Dugan, Jerry Sheehan, Leon Lacierque, Harry Schwalenberger, C. Chalmers, H. H. Grugenhagen.

Missing Cylinder Is Easily Located

A missing cylinder can be located by opening the compression relief valves, one by one. If no flame is seen, open the throttle a little. This gives the right amount of gas to each cylinder, so that the flames will be strong enough to shoot out.

Auto Supply Kit Should Be Kept Up

Go over your supply of spare parts and repair kit, and see that all items are supplied. Such small parts as tube patches, repair cement, valve plungers and caps are soon used up, and these are not there when wanted.

Because of war losses and high taxation some members of the nobility in England hire out their automobiles as a means of increasing their income.

BRINGS MODELS UP TO ELEVEN

A khaki-topped special roadster just brought out by the Chandler Motor Car Company brings the number of Chandler Six models up to eleven, affording an unusually complete line of motor cars suited to every taste and requirement.

A maroon body trimmed with polished aluminum and nickel, black individual fenders, wire wheels and khaki top form in the special roadster a colorful harmony that strikes a new note in distinctive motor car style.

The rear deck is embellished with polished aluminum bars that conform to the gracefully curved body and afford protection when the easily handled top is lowered.

The low khaki top and visor and beveled glass wind wings, combined with the comfortably arranged seat, produce in the new Chandler Six Speceial roadster a cozy, smart car for two passengers.

Distinctive style features include the imposing nickel-shelled radiator, nickel-rimmed barrel-type head lamps, with miniatures of identical design on the cowl and individual cast aluminum steps.

The special roadster is founded on the standard chassis.

QUICK SHIFTING GEAR DESIGNED

"The ever-increasing number of women who drive cars and their insistence upon gears that shift quickly and easily and brake and clutch that do not require a heavyweight to operate them is responsible for the great amount of attention that automobile engineers are giving to these features of motor car construction," says J. W. Shaw, local distributor of the new Earl.

"Every automobile should be designed and built with the thought in mind that it is going to be driven by women. Every feminine member of the family, from mother down, is some day going to drive the car. This idea is apparently taking root in the minds of automobile engineers and they are designing the hand and foot controls to make their cars immediately responsive to the feminine touch. Such construction makes the cars that are built along these lines particular favorites with women drivers.

"It is also a tremendous advantage to a man to know that he has a car that will instantly respond to his wishes. This is especially true when a fellow gets into a tight place where second may mean the difference between a serious accident and only a close shave. It's the close shave that is the real test of both the driver and the instant response of the mechanism."

Kokomo-Oakland Trip Takes 15 Days

Leo J. Brown and Everett Johnson in a new model Chevrolet left Kokomo, Ind., August 16 and arrived at the Chevrolet factory, Oakland, August 31.

The trip was made along the northern border through Dakota, Montana to Spokane, Wash., down the Columbia River highway to Portland and over the Pacific highway to Oakland.

Inspection of Wire Wheels.

Automobile owners using cars fitted with wire wheels should inspect the spokes from time to time to see that they do not work loose. If the spokes become loose draw them up until they are tight. Any looseness can be readily determined by the sound of the spoke when struck with some metallic object.

PROVEN CHEVROLET DEVICES

Marvel Shock Absorbers

Reduced to $27.50 and $22.50

Tappet, Gearshift and Steering Column Silencers, Clutch Oiler, Gas and Oil Gauges. Many other helps.

B. C. LUND

2013 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

J. H. Gatgens and Geo. B. Heath

wish to announce that they are again located at the

ELITE GARAGE

STORAGE, SUPPLIES, GENERAL AUTO AND ELECTRIC REPAIRING

3963 PIEDMONT AVE.

New Phone No. Piedmont 7587

We are Growing as Oakland Grows

The success, and rapid growth of our business, is clearly a reflection of the progress, prosperity and onward movement of the Great East Bay Cities, which embrace our territory.

The growth of our business from a mere handful of people to a large institution, in one year's time, could only occur in an advancing, expanding, community.

Unquestionably this community, is forging ahead in leaps and bounds, and the business that grows in ratio to the growth of the cities of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, will grow big.

The permanence of the dealer with whom you do business is becoming more and more important in the automobile trade. When you buy an automobile you must know that the dealer from whom you buy, is in business to stay.

Last February we printed the advertisement which is reproduced at the upper left hand side of this article, to prove to the people of the East Bay cities that we are here to stay. We were proud to announce at that time that we were doing business at the rate of $600,000 a year. We are now doing business at the rate of well over a million dollars annually.

The permanence of our Hudson and Essex franchise is proved beyond question by the letter reproduced at the upper right hand side of this article. It is written by Mr. H. O. Harrison, president of the H. O. Harrison Company, Hudson and Essex distributors in Northern California, one of the best known automobile merchants in the country.

But, underlying all successful merchandising, must stand the fundamental factor—good merchandise.

The world-famous engineering ability put forward in both Hudson and Essex cars, coupled with their unusual value, has lifted both makes almost out of all competition.

Hudson and Essex cars measure up to the highest standard. As good merchandise they have the stamp of public approval.

The sales of these cars have increased all over the country because the quality of the cars is higher and the prices lower than ever before.

Hudson and Essex are the outstanding values of the year.

Sales and service go hand in hand—and so as our business has increased we have increased our facilities for more and better service.

We now operate a shop and service station of sufficient capacity to take good care of all Hudson and Essex service work in Alameda county.

Our business has not only grown rapidly—it has grown soundly.

Truly—we are growing as Oakland grows.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

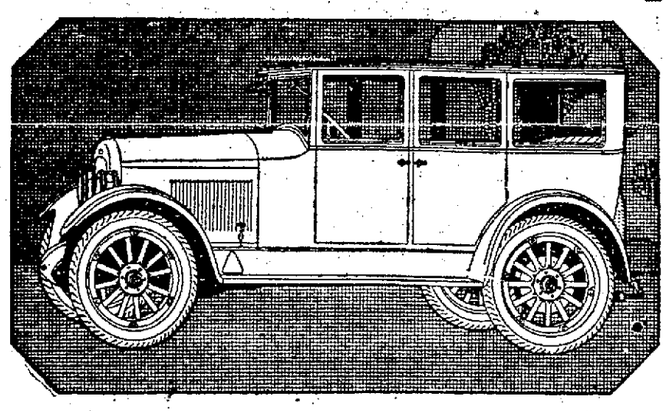
HAMLIN & WICHMAN

2265 Broadway, Oakland, Near 22d Street

Open Evenings Oakland 1234 *Open Sunday*

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Where Can You Find Its Equal?



Six Cylinders—Four Doors—$1465

The Jewett is, we sincerely believe, the greatest Sedan value that has ever been offered on the American market.

Because it is the first high grade, four door Sedan with a six cylinder motor of full fifty horsepower at such a price.

Because all elements of its chassis construction are as strong and efficient as veteran six cylinder specialists can make them.

Because it offers *All* of those quality car features in a setting of exquisite grace and beauty—for $1465 f.o. b. Detroit.

It is Sold and Serviced by Paige Dealers Everywhere

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

3000 Broadway---Oakland

Phone Lakeside 4791

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

SHRINE TOUR CARAVAN ON WAY EAST

The National Shrine Touring Club's pilot car, driven by Captain Bernard McMahon, who brought the first caravan through this year from Washington, started last week for Portland, Seattle, Glacier Park, Yellowstone, St Paul, Detroit and Washington, and will return via the southern route, making plans and arrangements for the caravan next year, which leaves Oakland May 1 and arrives in Washington June 4 in time for the Imperial Council.

The caravan will return then by Niagara Falls, the Great Lakes over the northern route and down the coast

The "White Fleet" so called because a number of the Shriners have promised to paint their cars white in this caravan, should bring valuable publicity to Oakland. It will give Oakland an opportunity to follow up that boosting work already started.

This year four Shriners, driving cars of the fleet which came through with Captain McMahon, have gone into business in California.

Potentates of Aahmes and also of Islam Temple are getting behind next year's caravan and a number of Shriners from San Francisco have expressed themselves in favor of joining this motor caravan.

On the way north Captain McMahon is going to extend special invitations to the Shriners in Oregon and Washington to motor down and join the caravan in Oakland on May 1.

It has not been definitely decided whether the head offices of the National Shrine Touring Club will be established in Washington, D. C. this winter, as the caravan is going in so many ways that headquarters may be confined to Oakland until May 1.

Special arrangements have been made with Walter M. Murphy for using a Lincoln car on this trip Since its new coat of white enamel has been put on, the impression it gives is most pleasing.

The first trip of the big white pilot car was made Sunday, August 20, when Aahmes Band and Patrol entertained the disabled veterans at Palo Alto.

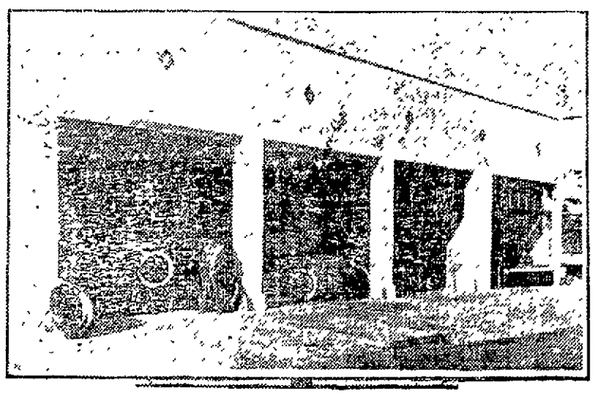
Captain McMahon expects to get back from Washington, after his trip of 10,000 miles, about January 1, when he will devote all of his time in organizing the motor caravan to go to Washington in 1923.

Shrine Envoy Starts Pathfinding Tour of the United States

CAPTAIN BERNARD McMAHON of Aahmes Temple and his LINCOLN phaeton, which he bought from Walter M. Murphy Motor Co. and which he will drive across the continent. He is interesting Shrine Temples in a big motor caravan starting from Oakland to the national conclave in Washington, D. C., next June.

Open-air Tire Station Is Convenience

A convenient arrangement for service on tires at the new building of Louis J. Reno Company on Webster street. Cars drive in quickly and the tires are changed. There is a roof over it, and at night the front can be closed.



MOTORCYCLE CUT PRICE ANNOUNCED

In announcing the new prices on Harley - Davidson motorcycles, Faulkner, the local agent, states that with the lower prices lower terms are also to be offered.

Heretofore it has been the custom to demand $150 to $200 as a first payment.

Hereafter but $100 is required down. Faulkner feels that bedrock has been reached in the matter of prices and that he is quite safe in making lower terms.

Try not to delay traffic by killing your engine

PRICE CUT IN PISTON RINGS IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made by the Vacuum Groove Piston Ring Company of a decided reduction in prices of its products.

The piston rings are made in Oakland in a modern plant, and are said to incorporate many new features

The company has been in business for some time and has built up a large distribution system covering the entire state. There are branch houses in San Francisco and Los Angeles, with dealers everywhere.

Don't buy tires smaller than recommended by the manufacturer for a car of the weight of the one you own. It isn't economy.

FACTORY NOISE CUT TO MINIMUM

Absence of noise in the Cadillac motor department is said to cause comment among the crowds of visitors that go through the new plant of this company. This quietness prevails, despite the great production schedule maintained by Cadillac.

[illegible] driver is declared to be practically the only sound heard in the long aisles where craftsmen assemble the black and silver power giants on iron cradles.

Each master motor mechanic in the factory assembles only two or three engines a day, so painstakingly is the work performed The parts are wheeled into the room on trucks and placed within handy reach of the mechanic, who, with the aid of his adjustable iron bench, proceeds to fit the units of the machine together.

Alongside every workman's bench is a movable tool kit, mounted on wheels, placing his instruments within easy reach of his deft fingers. Wrenches with different sized screw-drivers compose the kit In such an atmosphere as this the motor is constructed. Created out of parts so standardized that the assembly-man needs only the simplest tools for his work, the engine rewards its makers with its famous silence of power flow

PENINSULA ROAD, BRIDGE URGED

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors should officially go on record next Monday to appropriate that county s share of the $225,000 necessary to acquire rights of way and to make a definite survey for the second peninsula highway and bridge.

Supervisor Richard J. Welch has introduced a resolution pledging the supervisors to appropriate on the basis of assessed valuation San Francisco's share. This resolution will be before the supervisors for official adoption on Monday and President George S. Forderer of the California State Automobile, Association, chairman of the committee representing civic associations of both San Francisco and San Mateo counties, will appear with his committee to urge that this action be taken.

Chairman Ralph McLeran and the finance committee of the San Francisco board have already pledged themselves to recommend the appropriation of San Francisco's share and it remains for the supervisors to officially consummate the first definite step toward breaking the bottle enclosing the city.

San Mateo county through Supervisor John McBain will officially consider San Mateo's share of the preliminary funds necessary next week

PISTON RINGS CHANGE NEEDED

"Many cars are driven something like 20,000 miles before they are sold or traded in," declares Harry Mocine of the M. & H. Piston Ring Company. "Most of them wear out their original piston rings in that time, but usually the owner doesn't have new rings installed until shortly before the car passes from his ownership.

"That is a mistake'

"Let him put in a new set of rings at about 12,000 miles. The owner himself will get the full benefit of improved oil and gas mileage and forestall possible damage to cylinder wall and piston from worn rings."

Don't ignore small cuts. A patch in time saves dollars.

INTRODUCING THE

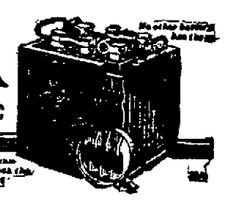
AUTO NECESSITY COMPANY

(Formerly Luthy Battery Co.)

In order to give our friends a continued high type of battery service, and to offer them a battery which in every respect meets the standard of performance which has been the ideal inbuilding up our business—we have reorganized as the AUTO NECESSITY COMPANY and will continue business at 3350 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

VESTA

COSTS LESS PER MONTH OF SERVICE

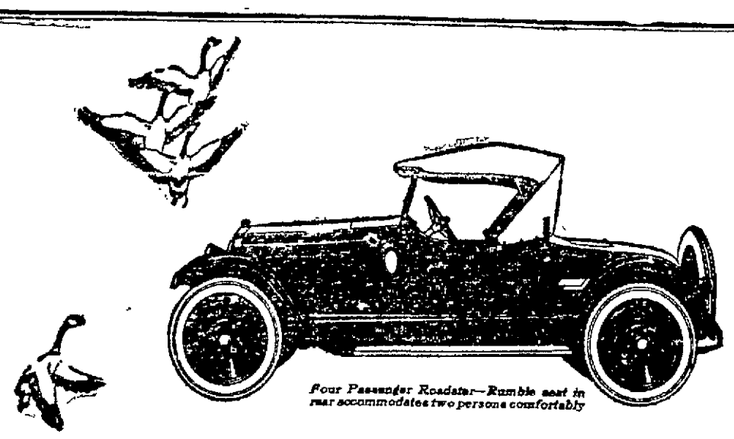


Vesta Batteries are guaranteed for two years. They have a patented isolation which prevents short circuits, their separators are specially impregnated mats, which live longer. Vesta Batteries fit any car. They are made in three prices to fit any pocketbook. They are sold on the Vesta Code, displayed in every station to show the customer the sort of service Vesta demands, and the battery man the sort of service his customer appreciates.

Come in and let us tell you more about this battery.

3350 BROADWAY

C. Alfred Anderson D. R. Buddington



Four Passenger Roadster—Rumble seat in rear accommodates two persons comfortably

YOU will never know how luxurious touring can be until you have toured in the Wills Sainte Claire. Because no other motor car can give you the power, the superb response, the perfect control, the luxurious riding, the road-holding ability, the ease, safety and unceasing satisfaction of the Wills Sainte Claire. No other motor car is designed, engineered and built like the Wills Sainte Claire.

Phaeton, $2770; Roadster, $2770; Coupe, $3620; Sedan, $3820; Imperial Sedan, $3930; Touring Car, $4235; Limousine, $4235. F. O. B. Oakland

WILSON-RUSSELL CO.
Open Evenings and Sundays
2857 Broadway Phone Oakland 3142

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

STEPHENS

No Cut *in* Stephens Price *or* Quality

PRICE reductions have been the main feature of the advertising and selling efforts of several automobile companies in the last ten days. Naturally we have received many inquiries from owners, dealers and prospective buyers as to our policy on Stephens prices.

Our policy is fixed. Stephens prices will not be cut until motor cars of Stephens quality can be manufactured, through lower labor and material costs, for less money.

Our profit is fair—one that any honest manufacturer is entitled to and must have.

Every man and woman who has learned by experience that price is not the chief consideration in the purchase of any article of value—or a safe way ever to measure value—will understand and approve this position.

Stephens motor cars are *manufactured* in limited numbers by a hand-picked organization of engineers, mechanics and expert body builders. Every precision method and factory economy which can be used in the production of a high-grade motor car is employed.

None but the best materials are used. They are forged, machined, fitted and tested with a care and fine craftsmanship unknown today except on a few high-grade motor cars.

Of the units not manufactured by Stephens—Timken axles, Fedders radiators, Gemmer steering gears and controls, full alloy springs—each is of a type and quality found in no other car in the Stephens price group.

With all the current price cuts, therefore, the Stephens stands out—by comparison, by performance, by the experience of 20,000 owners—as the surpassing dollar value today among motor cars. We know this. We are ready to prove it by test or in competition with any other motor car in our price class.

If you are more interested in saving one or two hundred dollars than in securing lasting, dependable, luxurious transportation; high resale value; constant satisfaction and the assurance that the organization behind your motor car will continue in business—you should buy "cut price," not a Stephens.

Yet it has always been a Stephens policy that car prices shall keep step with labor and materials. Within two years, as costs could be lowered, the price of the Stephens touring car has been reduced $805, with proportional reductions on other models. No unit in any Stephens was cheapened, however, or any less care devoted to manufacture or finish.

Stephens standards will not be lowered. You cannot buy a Stephens, now or later, which does not measure up to these standards—which is not just as good a motor car of its type as we can design and build.

We want volume, yes—but not by sacrifice of quality.

George T. Peck
PRESIDENT

STEPHENS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., *Moline and Freeport, Illinois*

STEPHENS
MOTOR CARS

Remember, you buy value with every dollar you invest in a Stephens

Touring Car, *Standard, 4 passengers*	$1595	Roadster, *Standard, 2 passengers*	$1575
Touring Car, *Special, 4 passengers*	1645	Roadster, *Special, 2 passengers*	1625
Touring Car, *Standard, 6 passengers*	1625	Coupe, *4 passengers*	2450
Touring Car, *Special, 6 passengers*	1675	Sedan, *Special, 7 passengers*	2550
Brougham, *5 passengers*	2000	All prices f. o. b. Freeport, Illinois	

BENSON-BECKETT COMPANY
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SPORTS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

United Press International News Service

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922. B NO. 65.

AUSTRALIA WINS TENNIS MATCH

Oaks Take Free-Hitting Contest from Salt Lake Bees

Coast League Results

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	97	57	.630
Vernon	93	59	.612
Los Angeles	89	65	.578
Oakland	73	81	.474
Salt Lake	72	81	.471
Seattle	69	82	.457
Sacramento	59	93	.389
Portland	59	93	.389

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Oakland 11, Salt Lake 6.
San Francisco 6, Portland 2.
Vernon 9, Sacramento 1.
Los Angeles 7, Seattle 1.

HOW THE SERIES STANDS.
Oakland 5, Salt Lake 1.
San Francisco 5, Portland 0.
Vernon 4, Sacramento 1.
Los Angeles 4, Seattle 2.

GAMES TODAY.
Oakland vs. Salt Lake at Oakland, 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m.
Portland vs. San Francisco at San Francisco.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	78	51	.605
St. Louis	77	53	.592
Detroit	69	61	.530
Chicago	64	64	.500
Cleveland	64	65	.496
Washington	59	69	.461
Philadelphia	52	74	.413
Boston	50	76	.397

RESULTS YESTERDAY:
New York 11, Philadelphia 6.
New York 0, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 4.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 0.
Boston 1, Washington 0.
Boston 3, Washington 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Club.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	75	50	.600
Chicago	70	56	.556
Pittsburgh	70	57	.551
St. Louis	69	57	.548
Cincinnati	69	58	.543
Brooklyn	63	64	.496
Philadelphia	43	79	.353
Boston	44	82	.349

RESULTS YESTERDAY:
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 5.
Cincinnati 17, Chicago 5.
New York 2, Brooklyn 4.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Sioux City	1	6	1
Omaha	3	10	2

Batteries: Birkenstock and Shangling; Okrie and Spencer.

	R.	H.	E.
Denver	0	5	2
Des Moines	8	1	1

Batteries: Hall and Parker; Cullop and Banner.

	R	H	E
St. Joseph	15	16	1
Tulsa	11	14	2

Batteries: Mangum, Grover and Grabowski; Boehler, Haughland and Crosby.

	R	H.	E.
Wichita	10	16	3
Oklahoma City	2	7	1

Batteries: Maun and Breen; Love, McBee and Long.

AMERICAN ASSN.

	R	H.	E
Columbus	3	6	2
Toledo	2	4	2
Kansas City	14	16	0
Milwaukee	3	5	3
St Paul	10	13	3
Minneapolis	8	12	2
Louisville	6	17	1
Indianapolis	5	11	1

(12 innings)

Oaks, Bees Field Meet Is Won by Schick, Ex-Seal

The Salt Lake Bees and Oaks held a field meet on the local grounds yesterday afternoon prior to the ball game between the two clubs and the Bees walked off with the majority of honors. Schick, former Seal, who was turned loose early in the year, was the outstanding star, winning the long distance throwing contest and the 100-yard dash, tieing Brown, of Oakland for third in the bunt and run to first exhibition.

Siglin and Mariott tied for this latter event and Siglin won the flip of the coin to decide the winner.

The summary:

Fungo Hitting—Won by Kremer (Oak.); 2nd, Thurston (S. L.); 3rd, McCabe (S. L.).

Long Distance Throwing—Won by Schick (S. L.); 2nd, Lewis (S. L.); 3rd, Brown (Oak.).

100-Yard Dash—Win by Schick (S. L.); 2nd, Mariott (Oak.); 3rd, Brown (Oak.). Time 10:4.

Bunting and Running to First Base—Siglin (S. L.) and Mariott (Oak.) tied; 3rd, Brown (Oak.) and Schick (S. L.) tied. Time :03:2.

Willard Arrives to Appear on the Stage

Looking fat and out of condition, Jess Willard arrived in San Francisco yesterday to fill a theatrical engagement. Breaking his training at this stage has convinced local followers of the ring sport that Willard realizes he cannot get into condition and he is going to accept what money he can make behind the footlights.

Hornsby and Walker Hit Circuit Clouts

Tillie Walker, the Athletics' slugger, crashed his 33rd home run against the Yanks yesterday afternoon while Rogers Hornsby was getting his 33rd off Brown, the Pirate pitcher.

Fourth Inning Rally Defeats Utah Players

Flock of Extra Base Hits Enliven Contest at Local Grounds.

The Oaks went on a batting spree at the Oakland ball park yesterday afternoon and defeated the Salt Lake Bees, 11 to 6, making it their fifth win in six games with the boys from Utah. Gordon Jones started on the hill for the Oaks and the Bees made five of their runs in the first three frames. However, the Oaks rallied in the fourth and pounded Meyers, the Salt Lake chucker, to all corners, and he quit in favor of Harry Blacholder, who pitched good ball until he gave way to a pinch-hitter. Ira Colwell, took up the pitching duties for the Oaks in the fourth, and like earlier in the week, the Bees found him almost invincible. The victory permitted the Oaks to slip into fourth place in the pennant race.

Base hits started raining in the first inning this afternoon in the sixth game of the Salt Lake-Oakland series and both sides went on batting rampages, the Bees starting the main fireworks in the third and the Oaks supplying additional fuel to the fire in the fourth. It was a case of a merry-go-round affair in both instances in which the hurlers weathered the bombardment only to be yanked for pinch hitters who, in both instances, walked.

Things started happening to Slim Meyers, who started on the hill for Salt Lake, in the first canto. With Brown disposed of Brubaker singled, [illegible] Brubaker at third. Jack Knight dumped a single into the outer regions that scored Wille.

The Bees tied it up in their half of the first, Schick working Jones for a pass, being sacrificed to second by Gleichmann and scoring on Vitt's single.

ACTION IN THIRD

The second was uneventful but the third saw action on the part of the bat swingers of both clubs. The Oaks chased one over when Brubaker again singled with one away, advanced on Vitt's wild throw to first, took third on Wille's infield single and scored on the most unique play of the game. Cather lined to Schick and Brubake scored while Wille was being doubled out before he could get back to first.

The enraged Bees pummelled Jones' offerings for five solid clouts to chase in four runs in their half of the same inning. Meyers died an easy out, but Schick, Gleichmann, Vitt and Lewis singled and Siglin doubled to score everyone except Lewis and Siglin, and Lewis scored on an infield out.

SEVEN FOR OAKS.

The Oaks staged the Battle of Bull Run at the expense of the Bees in the fourth, seven runs crossing on the aid of six hits. Knight led off with a single, Sculte walked and Koehler doubled to score both runners. Chavez singled and Lafayette, batting for Jones, walked to fill the sacks. Brown forced Koehler at the plate but Brubaker delivered his sixth consecutive hit, a triple to center that cleaned the bases. Brubaker scored on Wille's sacrifice fly to Schick. Cather and Knight followed with doubles up against the left field fence, Cather scoring.

Colwell went to work for the Oaks in the last of the fourth and the Bees greeted him with one run. Anfinson singled, Kerns, batting for Meyers, walked. Schick forced Kerns and Anfinson scored from third on Gleichmann's sacrifice fly.

Blacholder started on the hill for the Bees in the fifth and the Oaks scored another when Colwell walked with two out and registered on Brown's triple.

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Brubaker, 3b	5	2	3	1	5	0
Wille, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Cather, 2b	3	1	2	4	2	0
Knight, 1b	5	1	3	12	0	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Koehler, c	5	0	1	4	0	0
Chavez, ss	4	1	1	0	5	2
Jones, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lafayette	0	1	0	0	0	0
Colwell, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	11	14	27	15	2

SALT LAKE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A	E.
Schick, cf	4	2	1	4	1	0
Gleichmann, 1b	3	1	3	15	1	0
Vitt, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	1
Lewis, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Siglin, 2b	5	0	1	0	6	0
Sand, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Matthews, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Anfinson, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Meyers, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kerns	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blacholder, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wilhoit	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gould, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	36	6	11	27	17	1

Oakland	1	0	1	7	1	0	0	0	1	—11
Base hits	2	0	2	6	1	1	0	0	2	—14
Salt Lake	1	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 6
Base hits	1	0	5	1	0	0	1	1	2	—11

Lafayette batted for Jones in 4th inning.

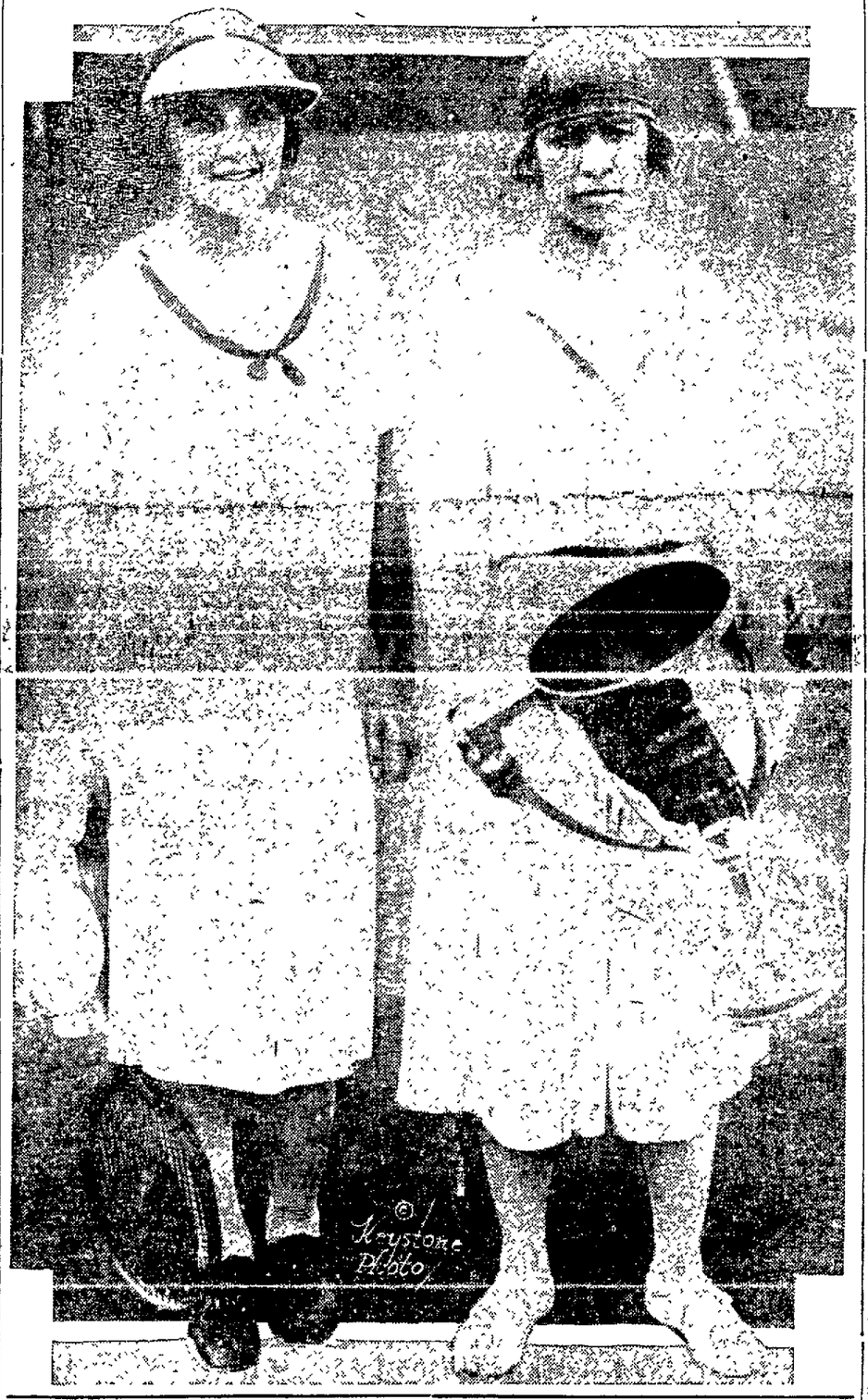
Kerns batted for Meyers in 4th inning.

Wilhoit batted for Blacholder in 8th inning.

5 runs, 6 hits, 14 at bat off Jones in 3 innings, taken out in 4, 0 on, 0 out; 6 runs, 10 hits, 19 at bat off Meyers in 4 innings, taken out in 5, 0 on, 0 out; 1 run, 2 hits, 13 at bat off Blacholder in 4 innings, taken out in 8, 0 on, 0 out. Three-base hits—Brubaker, Brown, Schulte. Two-base hits—Siglin, Koehler, Cather, Knight, Gleichmann. Runs batted in—By Knight 2, Vitt 2, Cather, Siglin 2, Koehler 2, Brubaker 3, Wille, Brown, Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Gleichmann 2, Cather 2, Wille. First base on called balls—Off Meyers 3, off Jones 1, off Colwell 2, off Blacholder 1. Struck out—By Meyers 1, by Colwell 4, by Blacholder 2. Double plays—Schick to Gleichmann. Runs responsible—Jones 5, Meyers 9, Blacholder 1, Colwell 1. Credit victory—To Jones. Charge defeat to Meyers. Left on base—Oakland 3, San Francisco 8. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Reardon and McGrew.

What Chance Did Little Helen Have?

(Left to right), HELEN WILLS, 17-year-old Berkeley net wonder, and "MARVELOUS" MOLLA MALLORY. The national champion retained her title in her tilt against her youthful opponent in one of the most memorable battles ever fought on the courts at Forrest Hills, Long Island, New York. It was only the Norsewoman's superior strength that won for her in the long run. Mrs. Mallory carries the cup she won as champion, while Miss Wills shows her "consolation" prize.



Major League Teams To Be Busy Tomorrow

The major league ball tossers will be busy tomorrow (Labor Day) with double-headers scheduled over both circuits. Following is the schedule:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Boston, two games, 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, two games, 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Chicago at Cincinnati, two games, 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh two games, 10:30 and 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at New York, two games, 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Washington, two games, 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

Detroit at Chicago, two games, 10:15 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Cleveland at St. Louis, two games, 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

HOMERS WILL FLY.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—Young birds of the Pacific Homing Pigeon Club will be released in Reno tomorrow for the long distance flight of the young feather fliers. The birds will be released early in the morning.

Helen and Molla Will Meet Again Tomorrow

By Universal Service

CEDARHURST, N. Y., Sept. 2—Helen Wills, the 17-year-old wonder of California, will again meet Mrs Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in the finals of the Rockaway Hunt Club invitation tournament tomorrow morning.

Without the loss of a single game, Miss Wills in the semi-final round today defeated Miss Claire Cassell, one of the ranking players of the country, in a brilliant exhibition of tennis. The score was 6-0, 6-0.

Spectators at today's game were strongly inclined to the opinion that judging from Miss Wills' extraordinary playing today, the margin which existed in her last encounter with Mrs. Mallory at Longwood will be to a great degree overcome when the pair meet again.

Mrs. Mallory's triumph today was a straight set victory over Mrs. Leslie Bancroft, 6-2, 6-3. The victor played her usual game with little net work and without being forced to the high standard of play she exhibited in the final set at Longwood.

Richmond Ball Team Wins First of Series

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—The Richmond baseball team won the first game of a series of three with El Segundo today by the score of 4 to 3. Neither team scored after the fourth, when the tally stood 3 to 3, until the ninth when Bell weakened and Richmond with the bases filled scored the winning run.

El Segundo scored once in the first, third and fourth when Cothran looked wobbly. "Lefty" braced after the fourth and had the visitors eating out of his hand. Bell had two bad innings, the third, when Richmond scored three runs on a fly that bounced over the left field fence, and the fatal ninth.

The second game of the series will be played tomorrow. The third is scheduled for Labor Day.

Banker Athletes to Compete at Berkeley

With nine banks competing for the title, the seventh annual track and field championships of the American Institute of Banking, San Francisco chapter, will be contested at the University of California oval Monday at 1:30 o'clock.

The Federal Reserve Bank now holds the Hellman trophy, emblematic of the track supremacy, and will again enter a full squad, confident of repeating the win of last year. A number of dangerous competitors, however, promise to give the Federal athletes a battle in every event. The Union Trust Company, Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank and the Crocker National Bank are considered possible winners.

Walter Christie, varsity track coach of California, will referee the meet while members of the Big C society will officiate in other capacities.

This Is Busy Time for Boys In P.C. League

Del Howard and Cal Ewing Start on Hunt for a Bushball Star.

Labor Day means nothing at all to the "poor downtrodden" ballplayer except more "work." Instead of having their customary Monday vacation the athletes will work double shifts by playing in the morning and repeating in the afternoon.

This is the real busy season for the P. C. L. players as they go along for two full weeks without a day's rest. They all play two games today and besides the two tomorrow, the Oaks, Senators, Bees and Tigers will have to play two each next Saturday, which will be Admission Day. The other four teams will not play them because the schedule calls for them to play at either Portland or Seattle.

The Oaks and Bees are entertaining here at present and have four more games on tap. They meet this morning at 10:30 and this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and again tomorrow at the same time. The Seals and Beavers also have games scheduled for the same time at San Francisco.

The Oaks will remain home this week to entertain the Sacramento Senators in a series of at least eight games, starting Tuesday afternoon. The Seals leave home and go to Seattle to play the Indians, while the Angels will pick on the Beavers at Portland. The Vernon Tigers will entertain the Salt Lake Bees at Los Angeles. The coming series of games does not promise to cause any shakeup among the leading clubs, but you never can tell.

CAL, DEL SEEK PLAYER.

J. Cal Ewing and Del Howard, the big chiefs of the Oakland ball club, left town last night and their destination is Colusa. They have been tipped off to a young busher who has been playing up that way and setting the brush on fire by his work, and they intend to sign him up. Cal refused to give the name of the player or what his position is, as he fears that somebody might beat him to the kid. If they do not land the fellow they are after they will be disappointed, as Cal claims that a fellow who knows his stuff, steered him on the trail of the player.

Vernon Defeats the Senators 9 to 4

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2—Vernon scored an easy victory over Sacramento today. The score was 9-4.

VERNON.	Ab.	R.	H	SACRAMENTO.	Ab.	R	H.
Chabre, cf	4	1	1	McGa, 2b	5	0	1
Hawks, lf	5	1	1	Kopp, "	5	0	2
Smith, 3b	5	2	2	Moll'z, 1b	5	1	2
Bodie, rf	4	1	1	Ryan rf	3	1	0
Hyatt, 1b	4	2	1	Murphy, 3b	4	0	1
Han'ah, c	2	1	1	McN'ly, cf	4	0	0
Fren'h, ss	5	1	2	Pearce, ss	3	1	1
Zeider, 2b	4	0	2	Stan'ge, c	0	0	0
Dell, p	5	0	1	Kunz, p	2	0	1
				Prasler, p	2	0	0
				Cook, c	3	1	1
Totals	39	9	12	Totals	35	4	9

Score by innings:

Vernon	402 002 001—9
Sacramento	000 020 020—4

Summary—Innings pitched by Kunz 6. Charge defeat to Kunz. Runs responsible for: Dell 4, Kunz 3, Prasler 1. Struck out: by Dell 3, Prasler 1. Base on balls: Prasler 3, Dell 3. Wild pitch: Dell. Passed ball: Hannah. Three-base hit: Hawks. Two-base hit: Hyatt, Kunz, Chadbourne. Sacrifice hit: Bodie, Hyatt, Zeider. Double play: Zeider to Hyatt, Mollwitz unassisted. Time, 1:45. Umpires: Tyron and Casey.

Clever Tennis Is Played at State Tourney

Some high class tennis was witnessed at Berkeley yesterday in the opening day's play of the State Championship Tournament. There were no surprises, the favorites coming through on schedule.

Winifred Suhr defeated Lois Hightower, 6—1; 6—4, and Carolyn Swartz defeated Avery Follett, 7—5; 7—5. This match was easily the feature of the day and the clever playing of the girls evoked round after round of applause. Miss Follett, who has been out of competition for over a year, lost because of lack of practice. She played brilliantly and it was the consensus of opinion that with a little more tournament practice she will be able to hold her own with the best players in the west.

Henry Grattan, of Berkeley, lost to Ben Gold, of San Francisco, 7—5; 6—1. The tournament will be continued today.

Cather Victim In Play That Goes in Book

Ted Cather started one of the most unusual plays seen on a Coast league diamond this year against Salt Lake in the sixth game of the series yesterday afternoon.

It happened in the sixth inning with the stage set as follows: Brubaker was on third and Wilie on first with one out. Cather hit a line drive to center that Schick speared. Brubaker, who was on the bag when the ball was caught, tore for home and scored, thus Cather got a sacrifice fly and was not charged with a time at bat.

Wilie, however, was caught too far down the line toward second and could not scramble back to first and Schick's throw to Gleichmann completed the double play. Cather hit into a double play and also got credit for a sacrifice fly and a run batted in, yet is not charged with a time at bat.

Former Yale Golfer Leads At Brookline

Marcus Greer, Philadelphia, Is Running Second in National Event.

By Universal Service.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 2.—Robert A. Gardner, who has inspired golfers the world over, handed the fraternity another jolt today when by one stroke, he led the field of 147 cards returned in the qualifying round of the annual United States amateur championship at the Brookline Country club. He turned the trick mainly by his admirable direction although luck rather favored him on his one really bad hole. Gardner is a former Yale man.

Gardner's card today equaled par, which has never been beaten by an amateur in competition. The professional record of 70 is jointly held by Edward Ray of England and George Bowdern of Cincinnati.

Gardner's card showed a well played 71. His card.

Out .....4 3 5 4 4 4 4 3 4—36
In ..... 3 4 3 4 5 4 4 3 5—35—71

Representatives of British golf played so well today that a number are certain to qualify and make a real international contest of it when the match play starts Tuesday.

Representatives of British golf played so well today that a number are certain to qualify and make a real international contest of it when the match play starts Tuesday.

AMERICANS PLAY WELL.

While the pick of the British amateurs were playing their shots well, the foremost Americans played brilliantly, and it was the class of the British Isles and the United States that was out in front of the race for the thirty-two places in the match play.

There were 160 starters. It is interesting to note the scores of the British and American contestants. The list indicates just who are the players that will be fighting it out next week in the match play for the American title. The British scores:

W. B. Torrence, 72, Cyril Tolley, 74; C. C. Aylmer, 76; John Cayan, 78; W. W. Mackenzie, 79. C. V. L. Hooman, 81; Bernard Darwin, 82, Roger Wethered, 83.

Scores of Americans other than Gardner were:

John G. Anderson, 73; Bobby Jones, 73; Jesse Sweetser, 75; Chick Evans, 74; Jess Guilford, 74; Francis Ouimet, 76; W. C. Fownes, 76.

Marcus A. Greer of Pittsburg did a 72, tying Torrence, a Scotch member of the British team, for second place at the end of today's play.

SECOND ROUND MONDAY.

The second qualifying round will be contested Monday when the entire field, or as many as still consider they have a chance to qualify, will resume the struggle. The scores made today and Monday will be totaled and the thirty-two players having the lowest total for the two rounds will enter the match play. From today's score it appeared certain that all of the American cracks, such as Jones, Evans, Ouimet, Gardner, Guilford and Sweetser, will qualify.

Rosseter's Manager Is Back From East

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 2.—George Strate, manager of the Wikiup Rancho, owned by J. H. Rosseter, has returned to this city from the eastern race tracks.

While at Saratoga Springs in New York the sale of sixteen head of yearling horses was made for a sum of $64,400. The highest price horse went for $11,000 and the average price was $4025. This is said to be the highest price paid for horses from Sonoma county.

Surprise Is Sprung by the Australians

Richards and Tilden Go Down to Defeat in the Doubles.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WESTSIDE COURTS, FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 2.—The most sensational upset of the 1922 tennis campaign occurred in the challenge round of the Davis cup series today when the Australian team of Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood rushed right on through William T. Tilden II and Vincent and Richardson, the Americans, to a straight set victory. The scores were 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

The result stunned a gallery of 12,000 that had approached the Westside Tennis Club with the idea of apathetically witnessing another American victory that would have sent the invaders home a defeated team. Instead, they saw a match which old timers declare produced the best tennis ever seen on the Westside court, the Australians producing the fireworks.

Pat O'Hara Wood, generally recognized as the best doubles player in the world over, simply ran amuck. Wonderful as he has been in the past, he sparkled today with the sheen and brilliance of a rare gem. Nothing was too hard for him, no smash too swift, no "get" too far removed from his amazing and accurate reach.

By comparison, Patterson was a superfluous element. He had the glittering service that will be his to the day he dies, but it was [illegible]

(Continued on page 2-D)

Seals Win Another From the Beavers

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—(United Press)—The Seals defeated the Beavers today by a score of 6 to 3. The Beavers managed to make run in the opening and closing innings only. The box score:

PORTLAND.	AB.	R.	H.	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	H.
Wolfer, cf	4	1	1	Valla, lf	4	0	1
McCann, s	2	0	1	Compton, rf	4	1	1
Brazill, 2b	4	0	2	Kamm, 3b	3	2	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	Ellison, 1b	3	0	1
Poole, 1b	4	0	1	O'Connl, cf	4	3	2
High, rf	4	0	2	Rhyne, ss	4	0	1
Gresset, lf	4	1	1	Kilduff, 2b	2	0	2
King, c	3	0	0	Agnew, c	3	0	1
Yarson, p	3	0	0	Scott, p	3	0	0
Fuhrman	1	0	1				
Totals	33	2	9	Totals	30	6	9

Fuhrman batted for Yarrison in ninth.

Portland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Base hits	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	2	—9
San Francisco	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	*	—6
Base hits	0	3	3	0	0	0	1	3	*	—9

Errors—McCann, Poole, High (Portland 3); Kilduff (S. F. 1). Runs responsible for—Scott, 2, Yarrison 4. Struck out—By Yarrison 4, by Scott 7. Base on balls—Off Yarrison 3. Hit by pitcher—Wolfer, King. Two-base hits—Brazill, Compton, Kilduff. Sacrifice hits—McCann 2, Ellison, Kilduff. Double plays—King to Hale, McCann to Poole, Payne to Ellison. Umpires—Eason and Finney. Time of game—1.50.

Indians Walloped By the Angels, 7-1

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—The Angels won another game from the Seattle Indians by pounding the ball in the pinches. The score was 7 to 1. The score:

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H.	LOS ANGELES.			
Lane, rf	4	0	1	McCabe, cf	4	2	1
Orr, ss	4	0	1	Beck, ss	5	0	1
Hood 1b	4	0	0	Steele, 3b	5	0	2
Eldred, cf	4	0	2	Pckhm, 1b	2	1	1
Barney rf	4	0	2	Twmbly, rf	2	0	0
Crane 3b	4	0	0	Rego, c	4	0	0
S. Adms, 2b	4	1	2	Carroll, lf	5	1	2
Tobin c	4	0	0	Lindmr, 2b	4	2	1
Schorr, p	3	0	1	Hughes, p	4	1	2
Pigg p	0	0	0				
Totals	35	1	9	Totals	33	7	11

Seattle	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	1	3	1	1	1	1	0	2	—11
Los Angeles	0	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	*	—7
Base hits	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	*	—11

Errors—Orr, S. Adams, Schorr (Seattle 3); Beck, Carroll (Los Angeles 2). Two-base hit—McCabe, Eldred, Deal, S. Adams, Lindmorg, Carroll. Stolen base—Carroll, Orr, McCabe. Sacrifice hit—Twombly 2. Struck out—By Schorr 1, Hughes 3, Pigg 1. Base on balls—Off Schorr 3. Runs responsible for—Schorr 2, Hughes 1. Nine hits, 7 runs 26 at bat off Schorr in 6 innings. Charge defeat to Schorr. Double play—Peckham to Beck. Hit by pitched ball—Carroll. Time—1.50. Umpires—Carroll and Toman.

Paddock Fails to Appear at Capital

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—There were few suprises and no sensations as the Far Western track and field meet here this afternoon. Siemsen, running unattached from San Francisco won the half mile from Smith, of Stanford. The 100 yard dash was won by Eddie Sudden, former Stanford athlete and now representing the Los Angeles athletic club.

Disappointment was expressed at the absence of Charles Paddock.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR TRIBUNE MIDWINTER LEAGUE

NEW YORK GIANTS WILL NOT BE SO 'TOUGH' IF THEY PLAY IN THE COMING WORLD SERIES

AMATEUR TOSSERS TO HAVE ANOTHER LARGE TIME DURING WINTER

Tribune Will Again Offer Valuable Prizes; Coast League Grounds Are Secured.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

With the close of the Pacific Coast League 1922 season only a little more than a month away, the time is at hand for laying plans for the 1922-23 season of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League, and within the next week or ten days, a meeting of the league directors will be called and then will come the announcement of the time and date for the big meeting at which teams will be lined up for the different divisions. The first move toward preparedness for the coming winter season was made yesterday afternoon when a contract was signed with J. Cal Ewing and the Oakland Baseball Club for the use of the Pacific Coast League Park by The TRIBUNE leaguers until such time as the groundkeepers start laying out a new infield. For the past three winters, The Oakland TRIBUNE league went over big under direction of George T. Hans, Fred L. Krumb, Lou Kennedy, William (Doc) Moskiman and Maury C. Pessano. The last season was the greatest of all, and those directors saw to it that fifty-two teams in three divisions, the class A, B and C, played the full schedule of games.

Handling fifty-two teams of bushers and having them work on a regular schedule is a mighty big task to undertake, but those men who are always working for the welfare of the young athlete, proved themselves equal to the task. The league this winter will be conducted on the same lines as last, to foster amateur baseball and assist in the development of the young ball player.

Expect to Take Care Of All Applications.

Each year has seen the league grow in strength, and from what can be heard in bush circles, the coming season will open with more than fifty-two teams. The TRIBUNE League has stirred up interest in baseball not only in Alameda County, but in others. The city of Alameda, which in the past has been represented by only one or two teams in the field each winter will have a league of its own, known as the Alameda City League. Al. C. Benton, head of the Recreation Department in the Isle City, and who assisted last winter in making The TRIBUNE League a success, is one of the men at the head of the Alameda City League. That League will probably be run independently of The TRIBUNE League, and have an understanding about the signing of players.

However there will be plenty of teams on this side of the estuary. A number of new teams have been organized since last winter and managers have been laying their plans all summer for the coming winter. An effort will be made to accept all applications of teams, but in so doing the league directors will be cautious about the selections as they want the divisions to be balanced as well as possible.

Pleasanton, Livermore Want to Join League.

Requests for information on The TRIBUNE League have come from Vallejo, Pittsburg, San Francisco, Livermore and Pleasanton, towns that have not been represented in the league in the past. Charley Gale is working in the interest of the Pleasanton team and he has already filed application for a place. Bill Connolly, who is now managing the Livermore Cowboys, was in town Friday to get information. Bill thinks that a branch of The TRIBUNE League should be formed to take in teams outside of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and possibly San Leandro and Hayward. The Vallejo Junior Moose are also seeking a place in one of the divisions.

Just as soon as George Hans returns from a short out-of-town trip, the meeting of the league directors will be called and then it will be decided what course will be taken to handle the towns mentioned above. It was the ambition of George Hans early in the summer to see organized a local league for the small kids, but owing to the uncertainty of the securing of ball diamonds and the fact that most youngsters spend from six to eight weeks in the country, plans were abondoned. George is for any of the kids athletically inclined, and it is his pet hobby to have a league that takes care of the youngest kind of ball players.

Amateur Ball Players to Make Up the Many Teams.

The TRIBUNE'S policy adopted last season to make the winter season around the bay for the amateur ballplayers, will be followed again, meaning that managers intending to enter teams will do so with the understanding that they follow the printed bylaws of last year. Practically every firm, club, business house, or lodge team which was in the league last year will again line up and there will be lots of new ones.

Ballplayers who have been under contract for three months or any time, to a club of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, or to a club in any Outlaw League (California Class "D" excepted), will not be eligible to play. Players under suspension from organized baseball are also barred, as are all contract jumpers, whether from professional or amateur leagues. No pitcher over 30 years of age will be allowed to pitch.

Should question arise as to the eligibility of a player, it will be decided by the advisory board and their decisions will be final. There will be a player limit of fourteen, including a player manager. Managers or anyone else desiring to enter a team in The TRIBUNE League for the 1922-23 season are requested to keep watch on these columns for the announcing of the date for the first big meeting.

Tribune Will Again Lead In Boosting the Bushers.

The TRIBUNE has always led the field in looking after the interest of the amateur ballplayers, and with the close of the Coast League season at least a full page will be devoted to the amateur ballplayers. The Midwinter League grew so fast in the last year that it will be necessary to add several new scribes in order that the bush doings of the winter season be covered completely. Besides the full page on Sunday, there will be space given throughout the week, and all in all The TRIBUNE, which has always led the field in amateur baseball, will be prepared to handle the happenings as well as in the past.

Last winter the players on the winning teams were rewarded with the best prizes ever offered to amateur ballplayers in this state, and there will be another big list of trophies for the winning teams this winter.

So it is up to the bushers and their managers to get busy now and prepare for the start of The TRIBUNE League 1922-23 season, which will be October 22, the first Sunday after the close of the Coast League season.

Now Is Time to Buy Lots
big level ones; sewer, water, gas, etc., all in now in HopkinsTown; $450. Lake, 546. Advertisement.

Victorious Australians

Here are the two Australian tennis players who caused a sensation yesterday by defeating Vincent Richards and Bill Tilden. GERALD PATTERSON is on the left and PAT O'HARA WOOD is on the right.

Australians Win Doubles Contest

(Continued from Page D-1)

merely a detail in the Anzac triumph. Without O'Hara Wood, the invading team could start home tonight and none would feel that they had been imposed upon.

Veterans of the courts were around after the match proclaiming their belief that never before in the history of American tennis had any individual played doubles such as O'Hara Wood did today.

There were unanimous declarations that his exhibition was the finest ever witnessed on the local courts and when it is remembered that within three weeks, Willing, Parke, Davis, Larned and McLaughlin, and a host of illustrious others have appeared here, some idea of the magnitude of this assertion can be gained.

Tilden and Richards were a disappointing team. The former's service was strong, as always, but strange to say, he did not team well with the 19-year-old lad with whom he has played for years. For some reason they were uncertain and confused in their movements from the start. Richards' errors were prolific and disastrous, although his overhead attack was commendable.

Tilden's smashing attack somehow was never in evidence and he, too, was accurate.

It was the first set and match Australia has won from America since 1914, the war having interfered with activities until 1920, when Tilden and William M. Johnston recaptured the cup without loss of a set.

The verdict today reversed the decision Tilden and Richards gained over the Australians in winning the doubles in Boston last week. The score:

First set:
Tilden and Richards—
144 815 342 4—36—4
Patterson and Wood—
411 647 504 6—38—6

Second set:
Tilden and Richards—
131 112— 9—0
Patterson and Wood—
454 444—25—6

Third set:
Tilden and Richards—
250 534 231—25—3
Patterson and Wood—
433 231 454—33—6

In the finals of the veterans' doubles championship of the United States, postponed from Longwood, which followed the Davis cup match, Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis cup, and Holcolm Ward, his doubles partner in the first match for that trophy, carried off the championship from Arthur Inman and Dean Jones of Providence, the scores being 8—6 and 6—3.

Finally the audience was treated to one of the prettiest tennis exhibitions ever seen at the Westside club between Captain Manuel Alonzo, of Spain and Zenzo Shimizu, of Japan, the former winning, 7—2, 6—2.

American Homebreds Are Coming to the Front On the Links

American homebreds are flashing to the front so fast in golf these days that the foreign-born entry in tournaments are becoming alarmed. When George Kerrigan scored a victory in the Massachusetts Open it was another triumph for the clan.

In the recent open at Skokie Gene Sarazen, a homebred, won in splendid style just as Walter Hagen had won the British title abroad. At Skokie there were five homebreds among the first six players.

Last winter down South the American boys began to make themselves prominent in tournament play. Little Gene Sarazen, George Kerrigan and his brother Tommy and Walter Hagen cleaned up nearly all of the tournaments. There were in all ten played and homebreds flashed to the front in seven of them. This summer an American won the British Open, and an American won the American Open, and an American has won the Massachusetts Open.

The time has come when American golf is becoming Americanized and the time has also come when we should Americanize the rules as well and refuse to be led by St. Andrews, long ago relegated to the rear as a golfing center.

Because St. Andrews likes this or does not like that should be no concern of ours. The barring of this club and that club just because an American won a title with it, is pretty small business.

Hornsby Hits Homer, But Cardinals Lose

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—The Pirates beat the Cardinals today 9 to 5 and shoved the latter down to fourth place in the pennant race. Rogers Hornsby's homer in the sixth brought his total to the season to 33. Score.

PITTSBURGH				ST. LOUIS			
Mrnvll, ss	5	1	3	Blades, lf	3	1	0
Carey, cf	5	0	1	Toprcr, ss	5	0	0
Bigbee, lf	5	0	1	Hrsby, 2b	5	1	3
Barnht, rf	4	1	1	Fruler, 1b	4	0	1
Rusell, rf	1	0	0	Stock, 3b	4	2	2
Trney, 2b	5	2	3	Muller, cf	4	1	2
Trynr, 3b	5	2	4	Schultz, rf	4	0	2
Grim, 1b	4	2	2	Ansmth, c	3	0	1
Schmdt, c	5	1	1	Sherdel, p	2	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	Pfeffer, p	0	0	0
Carlson, rf	1	0	0	Barfoot, p	0	0	0
				Pertica, p	0	0	0
				xSmith	1	0	0
				xxRetzlaff	1	0	0
Totals	42	9	16	Totals	36	5	11

xBatted for Pfeffer in 7th
xxBatted for Barfoot in 8th.

By innings:
Pittsburgh 120 002 400—9; 16 0
St. Louis ..002 001 200—5; 11 4

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Maranville, Tierney 2; Schmidt. Three-base hits—Traynor, Mueller. Home runs—Traynor, Hornsby. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Carlson. Double plays—Grimm to Maranville to Grimm, Maranville to Tierney to Grimm; Stock to Ansmith to Fournier, Stock to Hornsby to Fournier. Bases on balls—Off Brown 2, Pfeffer 1; Sherdel 2, Carlson 1. Umpires—Rigler and O'Day.

Giants and Robins Split Double-Header

NEW YORK, Sept 2.—Before a capacity crowd of 38,000, the New York Giants and Brooklyn Robins split a double header here this afternoon. Dutch Reuther stopped the Giants in the first game and Brooklyn won, 4 to 2. Manager McGraw shifted his batting order and behind the good pitching of Jack Scott, the Giants won the second game 5 to 2.

First game:

Brooklyn:	Ab	R	H.	New York	Ab.	R	H.
Olson, 2b	4	0	1	Ban'cft, ss	4	1	1
John., ss	4	0	1	Groh, 3b	4	0	0
B. Grif, rf	3	1	1	Frisch, 2b	4	0	2
Wheat, lf	4	1	1	Meusel, lf	4	0	1
Myers, cf	3	2	2	Young, rf	4	0	1
Sch'dt, 1b	4	0	1	Kelly, 1b	3	1	0
High, 3b	3	0	0	C'nh'm, cf	4	0	0
Deberry, c	1	0	1	Snyder, c	1	0	1
Reut'er, p	1	0	0	Hill, p	2	0	0
				J Bar's, p	1	0	0
				xKing	1	0	0
				xxSengel	0	0	0
				xxxR ln's	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	Totals	35	2	6

x—Batted for Hill in 7th.
xx—Batted for Barnes in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Snyder in 9th.

Score by innings:
Brooklyn .....010 120 000—4 8 1
New York .....100 000 100—2 6 1

Summary—Struck out by Reuther 2. Bases on balls off Hill 1; Reuther 4. Two-base hits: Myers and Young. Three-base hits, Wheat. Sacrifice flys, High and Myers. Double play, Reuther to High to Schmandt. Left on bases, Brooklyn 6, New York 7. Umpires, Sentelle and Klem.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN	Ab.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	Ab.	R.	H.
Olson 2b	1	1	1	Bnerft, ss	4	1	1
Johnsn, ss	4	0	0	Young, rf	3	1	1
B Grfth, rf	4	0	0	Frisch 2b	4	1	2
Wheat lf	4	0	1	Kelly 1b	4	1	1
Myers, cf	3	0	1	Meusel, lf	3	0	0
Schmt, 1b	3	0	1	Stengel, cf	3	1	0
High, 3b	3	0	0	Groh, 3b	3	0	1
Miller, c	3	1	1	Smith, c	3	0	0
Cadore, p	1	0	0	Scott, p	3	0	0
Mamux, p	0	0	0				
Shriver, p	0	0	0				
xT Grfth	1	1	0				
xxNeis	0	0	0				
Totals	30	2	6	Totals	28	5	6

Score by innings:
Brooklyn . 000 002 000—2; 6, 1
New York..000 000 50x—5; 6, 0

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Bancroft, Young. Sacrifice fly—Meusel. Sacrifice hit—Cadore. Left on bases—Brooklyn 2, New York 2. Struck out—By Scott 4, by Cadore 2. Bases on balls—Off Cadore 1, Mammaux 1. Passed ball—Miller. Wild pitches—Scott, Cadore. Umpires—Klemm and Sentelle.

Coasters Hit Ball Hard for the Reds

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Reds opened a heavy bombardment on four Cub pitchers in the early innings of their game here today and came in easy with a victory of 17 to 5. Score

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	CHICAGO	AB	R	H
Burns rf	3	1	0	Hethcte, cf	5	0	2
Dab't, 1b	5	1	2	Hicher, ss	5	0	1
Duncn, lf	5	3	3	Terry, 2b	5	1	1
Roush, cf	6	3	4	Grims, 1b	5	2	2
Fnzca, 2b	4	3	3	Calhan, rf	4	1	2
Pinch, 3b	5	3	2	Miller, lf	3	0	2
Cavny, ss	6	2	4	Krug, 3b	2	0	0
Wingo, c	5	0	1	Fribrg, 3b	2	0	1
Donhue, p	5	1	2	O'Farel, c	1	0	0
				Wirth, c	2	0	0
				Kdfmn, p	0	0	0
				Osborn, p	0	0	0
				Stuind, p	2	1	0
				Jones, p	1	0	0
				xBarber	1	0	0
Totals	44	17	21	Totals	38	5	11

X- batted for Stenlant in 6th.

Cincinnati ....474 020 000—17 21 3
Chicago .....001 003 200— 5 11 3

Summary: Home runs—Duncan, 2. Bases on balls—Off Donohue 1; off Kauffman 1; off Osborne 2, off Steuland 1. Hits—Off Donohue 11; Kaufman 4; Osborne 6; Steuland 8; Jones 2. Struck out by Donohue, 3. Umpires Moran and Quigley.

Phillies, Braves Divide Two Games

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Boston and Philadelphia broke even in a double header here this afternoon, the Braves winning the first game, 3 to 2, and the Phillies the second, 6 to 2. Score:

FIRST GAME

PHILADEL.	AB	R	H	BOSTON.	AB	R	H
Rapp, 3b	2	0	0	Powell cf	5	1	2
Wlstn,3b	1	0	1	Kopf, 2b	4	1	1
Fitchr, ss	3	0	1	Cruise, rf	3	0	1
Wllms,cf	4	0	0	Roser, lf	3	0	2
Wlkr, rf	4	0	1	Barbr, 3b	4	1	0
Henlin, c	4	0	0	Gibsn, 1b	4	0	1
Lee, lf	3	0	1	Ford ss	4	0	3
Leslie, 1b	2	1	1	Gowdy, c	3	0	2
J.Smth,2b	3	1	1	Cooney, p	4	0	0
Petrs x,c	1	0	0				
Hubell, p	2	0	0				
xx-Pknsn	1	0	0				
Totals	30	2	6	Totals	34	3	12

X- batted for Smith in 9th.
XX- batted for Hubbell in 9th.

Philadelphia ..000 020 000—2 6 1
Boston .....000 030 00*—3 12 1

Summary. Two base hit—Ford. Sacrifice hits—Krug and Leslie. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 2; Cooney 4. Struck out—By Hubbell 2, Cooney 5. Umpires Hart and Emslie.

PHILADEL.	AB	R	H	BOSTON	AB	R	H
Wgtsn,3b	5	1	2	Powel cf	5	0	1
Fitchr, ss	4	0	2	Kopf, 2b	2	0	1
Wllms,cf	4	0	0	Nichlsn,rf	4	0	0
Wlkr, rf	4	0	1	Roser, lf	3	0	0
Lee, lf	4	1	2	Barbr, 3b	3	0	0
Smith, 2b	2	0	0	Gibsn, 1b	4	2	1
Leslie, 1b	4	1	2	Ford, ss	1	0	1
Peters, c	4	2	0	O'Neill, c	4	0	2
Weinrt, p	4	1	1	Braxtn, p	1	0	0
				x-Boeckel	1	0	0
				xx-Nixn	1	0	0
				M'Nmra, p	0	0	0
				Watson, p	0	0	0
				xxx-Gwdy	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	Total	31	2	6

X- batted for Braxton in 4th.
XX- batted for Roser in 7th.
XXX- batted for Watson in 9th

Philadelphia ..002 000 004—6 10 1
Boston .....000 101 000—2 6 4

Summary: Two-base hits—Wrightstone 2; O'Neill, Lee. Three-base hit—Gibson. Sacrifice hits—Kopf Smith. Bases on balls—Off Weinert 2. Struck out—By Weinert 1, McNamara 1. Double plays—Ford to Kopf to Gibson, O'Neill to Kopf. Umpires Hart and Emslie.

FACTOR LEADS IN CHESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.—Samuel Factor, of Chicago, last night was leading at the end of the sixth round in the Western Chess Association tournament here with a record of 5½ games won to one-half game lost, although I. Spero of Cleveland was two pawns ahead and the best Factor can hope for is a draw.

BASEBALL
Oaks vs. Salt Lake
Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
Also Monday (Labor Day) at 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

S. F. Seals May Lose Training Place at Boyes

Woodward Entertains Sam Dungan, Old-Time Coast and Major Player.

According to information brought down from Boyes Springs by Jack Brereton, the San Francisco Seals will most likely have to look for a new training camp for next spring. Real estate dealers have got hold of the site which is now the baseball park at Boyes, and already they have started selling and a home is now being constructed in right field. Brereton thinks that within a couple of months the entire ball park will be cut into lots and homes built on them. Brereton asked a prominent Boyes man what the Seals would do next spring, and learned that the transbay club would have to do its playing on the golf links if anywhere at all. And the golf links are at least a mile and a half away from the club quarters at Boyes, and the lay of the land is none too good for making a baseball diamond on. Looks like Alfy Putman should get busy and make an investigation.

Nobody likes to talk old baseball days more than does Francis H. Woodward, manager of the Great Western Power company, so Frank got plenty to talk about a couple of days ago when he had Sam Dungan, veteran player, as his guest. Sam and his 16-year-old son are visitors from Santa Ana. Dungan played outfield for the Oaks in 1890 and led the Coast leaguers in hitting. He then went up to Pop Anson's club and starred in the outfield with Bill Lange in the outer garden. Dungan is one of the few players who knew how to get by with the umpires. He claims the record of not being chased out of a single ball game in his 16 years of professional playing. Woodward and Dungan played together on the Santa Ana team in 1898-99, Woodie being a second sacker and Dungan a catcher.

The Portland Beavers lost the services of a good fly chaser Friday afternoon, when Dick Cox, while making an unnecessary slide to second base, broke a leg and will be out for the rest of the season. It is not only a hard blow to the Beavers, but also to Cox, as he had figured on getting a chance to show his class in the big leagues next season.

Some fans have Don Brown tabbed as being a player who does not hustle enough. They get the idea because Don sometimes moves slowly in going after balls hit into deep left field. Don can just about figure when a batter is a cinch to make second base on a long drive to left and when there are no runners ahead of that batter Don figures to get the ball to the field soon enough to keep that batter from getting any more bases than he is entitled to.

Red Sox Win Pair From the Senators

WASHINGTON, Sept 2—Boston took a double header from Washington today, holding the Senators scoreless in both games. Score.

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H
Mtchl, ss	4	0	1	Judge, 1b	3	0	1
Miller, cf	5	1	1	S. Hris, 2b	4	0	1
Burns, 1b	4	1	0	Rice, cf	4	0	1
Pratt, 2b	3	0	0	Goslin, lf	4	0	0
J. Hris, rf	3	1	2	Browr, rf	4	0	1
Collins, lf	4	0	1	Gharty, c	3	0	0
Pitngr, 3b	4	0	0	Peck, ss	3	0	2
Reul, c	3	0	0	Lmote, 3b	3	0	0
Fergsn, p	4	0	0	Brillhrt, p	2	0	0
				Ericksn, p	0	0	0
				Francis p	0	0	0
				Milan	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	Totals	31	0	4

xBatted for Erickson in 8th.

Score by innings:
Boston .... 00 100 020—3; 5; 1
Washington 000 000 000—0; 4; 2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Collins, J. Harris. Double play—Pratt to Mitchell to Burns. Stolen base—Brower. Left on bases—Boston 10, Washington 5. Struck out—By Brillheart 1. Bases on balls—Off Brillheart 6.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.
Mitchl, ss	4	0	1	Judge, 1b	3	0	1
Miller, cf	3	0	0	S.Haris,2b	2	0	1
Burns 1b	4	1	1	Rice, cf	2	0	1
Pratt 2b	4	0	1	Goslin, lf	3	0	1
J. Hris, rf	3	0	1	Brower, rf	4	0	0
Collins, lf	4	0	1	Peck, ss	4	0	1
Pitngr, 3b	3	0	0	Lmotte, 3b	3	0	1
Chaplin, c	2	0	0	Picinich, c	4	0	1
Piercy, p	3	0	0	Johnson, p	3	0	0
				xGharrity	1	0	0
				xxMilan	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	Totals	32	0	7

xBatted for Picinich in 9th.
xxBatted for Johnson in 9th.

Score by innings:
Boston ....000 000 001—1; 5; 0
Washington .00 000 000—0; 7; 0

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Lamotte. Stolen bases—Chaplin, S. Harris. Sacrifice hits—S Harris, J. Harris, Lamotte. Struck out—By Piercy 1, Johnson 3. Bases on balls—Off Piercy 3, Johnson 2. Wild pitch—Piercey.

Boone Holds White Sox to Four Drives

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—Boone, Southern Association recruit, was invincible and Cleveland took the second game of the series with the White Sox here today, 2 to 0. Score:

Chicago	Ab.	R.	H	Cleveland	Ab.	R.	H.
H'per, rf	4	0	0	J'fe'on, lf	4	0	1
Jo'son, ss	4	0	1	Wa'Bv, 2b	4	0	0
Col'ns, 2b	3	0	0	C'nelly, cf	3	1	0
She'y, 1b	4	1	1	Gord'r, 3b	4	0	1
Mostil, cf	4	0	0	S'ell, ss	3	1	1
Str'nk, lf	2	0	1	Wood, rf	4	0	3
M'C'd, 3b	3	0	0	McI'is, 1b	3	0	2
Schalk, c	2	0	1	O'Neill, c	3	0	0
L'er'te, p	3	0	0	Boone, p.	3	0	1
Totals	29	0	4	Totals	31	2	9

Score by innings:
Chicago .....000 000 000—0 4 0
Cleveland .....100 000 01x—2 9 0

Summary: Two base hits—Gardner, Wood, Boone, Sewell. Stolen bases—Jamieson, Strunk. Sacrifice hit—Collins. Bases on balls—off Leverette, 3; Boone, 2. Struck out—by Leverette, 2; Boone, 1. Double plays—Gardner to Wamby to McInnis; Johnson to Collins to Sheely to Johnson. Umpires—Owens and Morarity.

Davis Tennis Cup Contest World Event

(By International News Service)

LIKE many great institutions, the Davis Cup series started in a comparatively small way. In 1900 Dwight F. Davis, donor of the trophy, conceived the idea of international team matches in tennis between American and England, the cup to be placed in competition annually.

It ceased, however, to be a two-team affair in 1904, when Austria, Belgium and France nominated teams, and it has grown with each passing year until today more than a dozen countries are entering the field annually.

America scored the first victory in 1900, Dwight Davis, Malcolm D. Whitman and Holcome Ward turning back the British, composed of A. W. Gore, E. D. Black and H. Roper Barrett, three matches to none. In 1903 R. F. and H. L. Doherty took the cup to England where it remained four years. Then, in 1907, the great Australian team of Norman Brookes and the late Anthony Wilding gained possession of the trophy by beating the British in the challenge round 3 to 2, and there it reposed until 1912, when the British team of J. C. Parke, C. P. Dixon and A. E. Beamish carried it back to England.

The following year saw the American team of Maurice McLaughlin, R. Norris Williams, II, H. H. Hackett and W. Ace Johnson come into its own after years of fruitless endeavor, defeating the British in the challenge round 3 to 2. But the cup remained just one year, for in 1914 Brookes and Wilding again fell heir to the much-traveled piece of silver after a series of memorable matches, and the war intervening. It remained in the Antipodes without competition until 1919, when William T. Tilden and William M. Johnston returned it to its original home without the loss of a match. It is still here.

Athletics Get Even Break With Yankees

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Brilliant twirling by Bob Hasty in the second game, when he handed the New York Yanks a 6 to 0 shutout, enabled the Athletics to get an even break in the twin bill with the New York Yanks today. In the first game the Macks were beaten by 11 to 6, the Yanks counting four runs in the final inning. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PHILAD'IA.	AB.	R	H.
Witt, cf.	5	1	3	Young, 2b	3	0	0
Dugan, 3b	5	1	1	Hauser, 1b	5	0	1
Smith, rf	4	0	0	M'Gwn, cf	5	2	3
Pipp, 1b	3	1	1	Miller, rf	5	1	3
Schang, c	3	1	1	Perkins, c	1	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	1	1	Bruggy, c	3	0	0
Ward, 2b	5	2	2	Galway, s	3	2	1
Scott, ss	5	2	2	Walker, lf	3	1	1
Mays, p	3	1	2	Sheer, 3b	3	0	0
Jones, p	2	1	1	Galwy, 3b	0	0	0
				Naylor, p	0	0	0
				Heimch, p	4	0	0
				Ogden	1	0	0
Total	39	11	14	Total	35	6	9

Ogden batted for Sheer in 8th.

New York .....050 200 004—11 14 3
Philadelphia ...000 023 010— 6 9 5

Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, New York 9. Two-base hit—Miller. Home runs—Galloway and Jones. Sacrifice hits—Dugan and Pipp. Double plays—Ward to Scott to Pipp, 2; Hauser to Galloway to Heimach; Galloway to Young to Hauser. Stolen bases—Schang, Galloway, Walker. Bases on balls—Off Naylor 2, Heimach 4, Mays 2. Struck out—By Naylor 1, Heimach 3, Mays 1, Jones 4. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PHILAD'IA.	AB.	R	H
Witt, cf.	4	0	2	Young, 2b	4	0	2
Dugan, 3b	4	0	0	Hauser, 1b	3	0	1
Smith, rf	4	0	1	M'Gwn, cf	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	Miller, rf	4	0	1
Hofmn, c	1	0	0	Perkins, c	4	0	1
Meusel, lf	3	0	0	Galowy, s	4	2	2
Ward, 3b	3	0	0	Walker, lf	2	3	1
Scott, s.	3	0	1	Scheer, 3b	4	1	1
Shawky, p	2	0	0	Hasty, p.	4	0	1
Murray, p	1	0	1				
Total	31	0	6	Total	31	6	10

New York.....000 000 000—0 6 1
Philadelphia ..010 302 00x—6 10 1

Two-base hit—Pipp. Home run—Walker. Scheer. Sacrifice hits—McGowan 2. Double plays—McGowan to Galloway; Young to Hauser. Bases on balls—Off Hasty 1, Shawkey 2, Murray 1. Struck out—By Hasty 1, Shaw 4, Murray 1. Wild pitch—Hasty. Umpires — Hildebrand and Evans.

Ty Cobb Is Chased By Bill Guthrie

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—St. Louis took the second game from Detroit, 5 to 4 today. Ty Cobb was banished from the game when he disputed Umpire Guthrie's decision when Ty was called out at first base on a close play. The score:

St. Louis	Ab	R	H.	Detroit	Ab	R	H.
Tobin, rf	4	0	1	Blue, 1b	4	0	3
F'ter, 3b	3	1	1	Cut'w, 2b	4	0	1
Sisler, 1b	4	0	2	Cobb, cf.	1	0	0
J'hson, cf	4	1	1	F'st'd, rf	2	0	0
M'N's, 2b	3	1	1	Veach, lf.	4	1	1
W'ano lf	3	1	1	F'grill, rf.	3	1	1
Sev'ed, c	4	1	1	Haney, 3b	1	0	0
Ger'er, ss	3	0	1	Rigney, ss	4	0	0
Klop, p	1	0	0	W'dll, c.	0	0	0
P'ru'tt, p	2	0	0	Oldham, p	0	0	0
				Ma'ion	1	0	0
				Joh'n, p.	3	1	1
Totals	32	5	9	Totals	30	4	8

By innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis .....040 000 010—5 9 3
Detroit .....011 110 000—4 8 0

Summary: Two base hits, Bassler, Foster. Three base hits—Johnson, Veach, Tobin. Sacrifice hits—Gerber, Haney. Double plays—McNanus to Gerber to Sisler; Gerger to Sisler. Bases on balls—off Pruett, 1; Klop, 2. Johnson, 1. Struck out—by Oldham, 1, Klop, 2, Johnson, 2; Pruett, 2. Umpires—Dineen and Guthrie.

Fremont High Eleven Defeated by Lowell

The Fremont High school football team was whitewashed by Lowell High of San Francisco, at the Bay View grounds yesterday, 12 to 0. Lowell scored in the first and second quarters. The kicking game adopted by the winners proved effective. Burns and Worthington were the stars for Fremont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HAS A CHANCE TO WIN WORLD SERIES

Giants, Far Ahead in National, Are Not As Formidable As Leaders in American.

By GEORGE CHADWICK

(Consolidated Press)—(Copyright, 1922)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—If the American League ever had a chance to win a world's series it will have one in the month to come. This is sure unless the mental and physical assets of the American League are reduced to a condition of voluntary bankruptcy. Here's why:

Unless all that has gone before in the present baseball season is grossly misleading and a trickster to prediction, the chances of one team in hte major leagues are such that it will be possible to discuss what team may be able to throw into the duel of 1922.

The team to which reference is made is the Giants.

Last year there was no early September assurance. The Giants, by this time last year had their heads above the ground and wore vigorous sprouts, but the Pittsburghs had by no means been moved out of the line of battle. Even after the mauling which they received from New York they had a chance to win a pennant. It was not until well along in the last melancholy days of September last year that the Giants were actual winners.

Giants Not As Good As in 1921.

First of all the question will be asked by many as to whether the Giants, as a team, are a better team than they were last year.

RECORD NUMBER OF RUNNERS TO COMPETE IN MARATHO

CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD FOOTBALL TEAMS COULD USE SOME DROP-KICKERS IN LINE

ENTRIES FOR TENTH TRIBUNE MARATHON CLOSED LAST NIGHT

List Surpasses Number Who Signed for 1921 Race But Lacks a Few of Beating Record.

Entries closed last night for the tenth annual TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon with those already received surpassing the mark of last year by thirty and there were prospects of having at least another twenty in the mail which will arrive tomorrow morning to bring the list close to the mark of 148 of 1920. There is but small hope that the list will reach the high water mark set in 1917, in which race there were 190 entries. In those days the competition between two high schools, Alameda and Fremont, was at such a fever pitch that they accounted for half as many runners as are entered in the race this year, Alameda entering 44 and Fremont 22 in 1917.

This year the younger generation has attempted to carry on the rivalry as of old and the contest for supremacy in the high school field has not been confined to two high schools, eight among the the Eastbay schools having teams entered and the competition being particularly keen among three of these, Golden Gate Junior High, Technical and Oakland High racing neck and neck for the honors.

One of the features of the last minute rush of entries last night was the entry of the Yoke Choy club of San Francisco. The San Francisco Chinese organization sent in entries for six members, thus taking a commanding lead on the race for team prize which goes to the out of Alameda county organization having the largest number of starters.

Choy Wye, Peter Wong, Cheung S. Lee, James R. Lee, Ira Lee and Hon Lim are the six who will represent the Yoke Choy's in the tenth annual TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon on the morning of Admission Day, and unless some other out of the county organization has already sent in their entry with more than six runners, which must now be in the mail, the Yoke Choy's appear to have the team prize cinched.

Schools in Keen Race for Honors

There will, however, be keen competition among half a dozen organizations for the team prizes which go to the organization having the largest number to finish in 30 minutes and the organization having the first five to finish. The Yoke Choy's are eligible for all three team prizes, while the Golden Gate Junior high school team appears to have the advantage over all Eastbay high schools for having the largest number of starters in the race, sixteen of the Golden Gate entries being on file last night, while their nearest rival high school was Technical with ten, following which, in order, came Oakland high with 8, Alameda High with 6, Fremont High with 5, Berkeley, Vocational and University with 2 each and Crockett high with 1.

Among the high school runners who sent in entry blanks yesterday were Kirtland Carroll, Wendell Carlson, Herbert Maland and Erwin Starr of Golden Gate and Donald Mole and Frank McNamara of Fremont Vocational was busy lining up a team late Friday afternoon but thus far the entries of any further Vocational runners have not arrived.

Runners Have a Week to Train

The second runner of Co. C. 159th Infantry, arrived yesterday, John Ferdinand joining the throng who will be starters. Another of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. team, Wm. M. Marshall, filed his entry and word was received from Glenn Williams, coach of the Oakland "Y" team, that there would be at least seven more blanks sent in last night, at which time a meeting of the Oakland "Y" runners was scheduled.

All that remains now is for the runners who have entered to wind up their training over the Lake Merritt course, five days remaining in which many good licks may be put in along the lines of getting in shape for the race. This should particularly apply to the high school runners, who will have a battle on their hands for the prizes, both team and individual.

The complete entry list will not be announced until later in the week. However, any runners who have not seen their entry acknowledged already should notify us in case it has gone astray.

Officials for Marathon Race Are Selected

WITH the tenth annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon less than a week away the thoughts turn toward the men who will serve as officials for the big race. The following have been asked to serve:

STARTER—Chief of Police Jas. Drew.
REFEREE—Walter Christie.
TIMERS—Dr. H. L. Dietz, L. L. Emel, Walter Miller, Theodore Hoffman, H. E. Kreyenbuhl, B. L. Campbell, R. W. Robinson.
CHECKERS—F. M. Veale, Chas. Victor, E. H. Nielson Jr., O. F. Snedigar, E. F. Hansen, Frank Boek.
JUDGES—W. A. Kearns, George Hjelta, W. W. Dennis, Thomas Blake, R. R. James, S. W. Winsor, Thomas Knight.
DOCTORS—Dr. John Purves, Dr. H. L. Dietz, Dr. R. T. Sutherland, Dr. Eugene May.

HUNTING

Friday marked the opening of the dove season in California and reports are that the birds are exceptionally plentiful.

From Modesto and Merced it is reported that a greater number of birds have been seen around there this year than in any previous years.

Bill Frager of Sunol was in town yesterday and reported the doves very plentiful around Pleasanton and Sunol.

Throughout the entire state the deer season is open and from now on we may expect to hear of large size deer being killed as quite a few of our local deer hunters have gone into the Muletail deer country to bag one of the big fellows.

Six deer were reported taken out of the Livermore hills this past week. Not a great many hunters have been out lately on account of the intense heat and Livermore Hills are some hot just about now.

Beach Soule came in today from Portola and reports that sage hens are very plentiful in that section.

Milton Kaiser, the Cadillac expert, knocked over a nice buck back of Livermore last Sunday.

GUESS RUTH'S ALL-AMERICAN TEAM FOR $10

Fans who are experts at the art of picking all-star teams have a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate their skill within the next week. Babe Ruth, the Home Run king of baseball, will name his All-American baseball team for 1922 on September 17.

In order to see how closely the readers of The TRIBUNE follow the national pastime The TRIBUNE is offering a cash prize of $10 to the fan who sends in the team nearest to that selected by Babe Ruth.

There are no strings attached to this offer. Everyone is eligible to enter. Merely figure out which nine players you think Babe Ruth will name on his team, arrange them in a batting order, assign them to positions and mail your selections to the Sporting Editor of The TRIBUNE before Saturday, September 9.

In all probability Babe Ruth's selections will be made from players of the American National leagues, although there is no rule prohibiting him naming players in any league of organized baseball.

Sit down now and dope it out. Someone must win and it may as well be you. Just how well have you followed the sport this year and how keen an observer are you of the things that go to make up a star ball player, such as will be chosen by Babe Ruth? Let's see your idea of an All-American team.

THE DUBBVILLE FOURSOME

Berkeley High To Start Grid Work Tuesday

New Coaches, Schaefer and Hole, Have Several Veterans.

Six veterans of the 1921 team and a number of promising candidates will answer the initial call of football practice next week at the Berkeley high school. The six veterans, Dougery, Mills, Clymer, Murphy, Post and Captain Green will form the nucleus of this season's squad, while Lien, a substitute of last season, will attempt to make a place on the squad. Dougery and Thatcher were star performers at the end positions on the '21 team, but at present the latter is trying out for a place on the Cal Frosh squad and will not be seen in action on the prep school field. Dougery is one of the most sensational all-around athletes at the college city institution, having been a member of the basketball, baseball and track teams, besides cavorting on the gridiron.

The loss of Coach Hunt, who was signed by Stanford, was the biggest blow to the football veterans. Schaefer, a former Springfield "Y" College performer, was recently added to the coaching staff, and should he show the same coaching caliber as Hunt, Berkeley students will welcome him with open arms in future years.

Assisting Schaefer will be another college player, Jimmy Hole, while Golden and Jennings will occasionally help the two head coaches. Coach Schaefer announced yesterday that the opening day of practice will be next Tuesday. A signup rally was held Friday for all those who expect to report to practice.

Captain Green, a monarch of strength at center last year, will again take care of the same position. Many experts tabbed Green as one of the shiftiest centers of any of the prepsters in the state and with added experience this year many look upon him as a future "Fat" Latham, and one who will tear up the turf in a few years in collegiate circles.

Jimmy Dixon, an athlete of the "Brick" Muller type, will be greatly missed by the Yellowjackets. Mike Murphy will replace Dixon in the full-back position, while Clymer is looked upon as the most logical quarterback, a position that was well taken care of last year by Murphy. Mills and Lion will strive for backfield positions and Post looks like a cinch for one of the line positions.

Among the faces, besides Dixon, who will be missed on the opening day of practice are Thatcher, Swan, Bliss, McEneany, McCausland, and Shreve. Thatcher, like Dixon, is fighting for a berth on the U. C. Freshman squad, while Swan is head coach of Galello High of San Francisco.

Coach Schaefer also announced that the first practice tilt of the season will take place on September 23 when the Yellowjackets horn locks with San Francisco Poly.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

Jess Willard will finish his training on the stage. There is no place like a basement dressing room to get in shape for another crack from the Dempsey right.

Last time Jess was in the show business he was the side-attraction at a circus and he refused to box Fat Larue. Fat trailed him from Oakland to San Francisco, but Willard would have none of Bill's game.

Any gent who is scared of Fat Larue doesn't belong.

Because Harry Wills cracked two of Tut Jackson's ribs and [illegible] land, Jack Kearns says Harry is not a card any more and he won't let him box Jack Dempsey.

And a lot of folks think Kearns is afraid of the colored chap, when as a matter of fact, Wills looks like ready money to the champ's manager.

The rasslin' managers used to out-do the heathen Chinee, but present day managers of fighters are even more peculiar.

Had the Seals signed Percy Chavez they would have been telling the world today that $100,000 offered for the kid infielder were being turned town every day.

Percy's only handicap is "Percy," but he doesn't play like that.

After having sent a special representative to Pasadena to get Charlie Paddock to run at Sacramento the P A A. may miss the quarters they used to get from the Lake Merritt runners.

The Two-Bit-Boys announce a rival race in San Francisco with an imposing prize list. That takes more quarters.

Judge E. J. Kaplan, of the Auditorium Court, has packed his ermine and departed for the Yuba River. Harry Merrison is going along to show Kap how to catch them—so Harry says.

Jimmy Duffy is a real business man. He was sorry he received the decision over Gene Cline as a draw would have meant a return match.

Now the girls are squawking because when they stand on street corners nobody will offer 'em a ride in an automobile. Lack of chivalry and courtesy they call it. Better to lack that than to go to jail, interposes a mere man.

We know gents who courteously offered a business squab a lift and had a terrible time explaining, as the air was rent with cries of "Police!"

And other gents have had a terrible time explaining to their wives why a doll was sitting in the front seat with them.

There are other birds of the male species who step out and try to flag a driver for a ride. And then they tell how smart they are and what suckers a man is to buy and feed an automobile.

There are two sides to every story except the one about Jess Willard wanting to fight Dempsey. There's only one Side to that Story.

These Australian tennis players don't act like they came from the land of Bill Squires.

Fishing

T. H. Hancock, W. H. Hussey and their families left this morning for Downieville for a fishing and hunting trip.

H. Johnson, Joe Lucas and Tom Arhortez will fish in Calaveras county this coming week.

F. Simi, J. Cheney, Doc A. C. Smith and Dr. F. Bowles have gone for a two weeks' combining hunting and fishing trip throughout Siskiyou county.

From the Pitt river we have reports that the fishing now is at its best for any time this season. The water is low and clear and the fish are taking both spoon and flies.

Good fishing is reported all along the McCloud river. The average fish is three-quarter pounds.

On the upper Eel river steel head are being taken in great numbers. Some of the fish taken run from twelve to fifteen pounds.

On the upper Sacramento trout fishing is reported to be excellent right now. This is particularly so around Antler.

The Feather river around Belden is in splendid shape now. Though the fish are not plentiful, those that are caught are of very fair size and worth while.

Silver Lake is reported as being full of fish and no trouble at all to catch the limit in real size trout.

Roy Siebert of the "Letty Pepper Company will take a vacation next week and have a try at the trout on the Feather river.

H. Neihken writes that Happy Camp in Siskiyou county is one of the greatest fishing places in California.

Some nice catches were made the past week on the Tuolumne.

The Garcia and Navarre rivers are extremely low now but some splendid fishing is being had in the riffles and big pools.

Farris Wheeler writes from Cooks and says that now is the best fishing time of any in that section. They rise greedily to the fly and the trout are very plentiful.

Returning anglers from West Point all state that they have had very enjoyable fishing in this section.

"Judge" E. J. Kaplan of Wooley's and Attorney Harry Morrison leave tomorrow for Goodyear Bar. That's fair warning for the trout family.

Bass are more plentiful than they have been all summer. Quite a few stripers are being taken in the bay and in the sloughs. **Gus Cohn hooked three five-pounders in the Key Route fill the other afternoon.**

Good Tacklers Necessary for Success of Grid

"Team of Eleven Good Tacklers Can't Be Scored Upon," Tom Thorp Says.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—It is comparatively simple for a football team to win all its games, according to Tom Thorp, former All-American halfback and now coach of the New York University squad. At least it would seem so from Thorp's preliminary talk to the Violet candidates when he called them together recently to discuss plans for the fall training.

"It is an axiom of football," Thorp [illegible] skin chasers, "that a team composed of eleven good tacklers cannot be scored upon. And it is obvious that a team that cannot be scored upon can't be beaten. Every man who makes the New York University team this year is going to be a good tackler."

In emphasizing the value of blocking in a team's offense, Thorp paid a tribute to a rival coach, Greasey Neale of Washington and Jefferson.

"The big element of a team's offensive," said Thorp, "is blocking, and to be an adept at blocking a player must leave his feet every time he takes an opponent out. The Washington and Jefferson team of last fall was one of the greatest blocking aggregations that football ever produced. Each man was capable of leaving his feet and picking off an opponent. New York University is going to have a fast, hard blocking offense this year, and no excuse will be accepted for a man's not leaving his feet in order to cut down an opponent."

Thorp will have an excellent opportunity to test out his football theories in his first year as coach at New York University, as most of the veterans graduate last spring, and he will have to build his team of new material. Present indications are that the Violet will have a comparatively light, but exceptionally fast team, to undertake a hard schedule which opens with Syracuse on the latter's field October 7.

LIBERTY ARROWS WIN.

Liberty Arrows defeated the St. John Arrows 22-10.

LIBERTY ARROWS	R	H	E	ST. JOHN ARROWS	R	H	E
Freitas, 1b	4	1	1	Pimental, c-p	2	2	0
Ameral, 3b	3	2	0	Costa, lf	1	1	0
Dermin, c	1	1	0	Medeiros, 1b	1	2	2
Martin, p	1	4	0	I. Stearns, p	1	2	0
S. Silva, ss	3	4	0	Curvella, ss	1	1	0
Rodgers, 2b	3	3	1	M. Silva, 3b	1	1	0
Rego, lf	2	3	0	Cosma, 2b	1	1	2
V. Stearns, cf	2	2	0	John, cf	1	1	1
A. Abreu, rf	2	2	0	Abreu, rf	1	1	0
Totals	22	25	2	Totals	10	12	5

Summary: Struck out—By Martin 10, by I. Stearns 4, by Pimental 0. Walked—By Martin 4, by J. Stearns 6, by Pimental 1. Three base hit—Martin. Two-base hits—Martin (3), Freitas (2), Pimental (2), V. Stearns.

"WOWS" LOSE TOUGH ONE.

Alpha Camp, W. O. W., lost a tough game to the Acorn Club. Arkinstall and Hardeman hooked up in a pitching duel, Arkinstall allowing only two hits in seven innings. Miller and Smith were the heavy hitters, Miller getting a double and two singles, Smith a triple, double and single.

ALPHA CAMP.	R	H	E	ACORN CLUB.	R	H	E
Hardesty, 2b	0	0	0	Turner, cf	0	0	0
Miller, ss	1	3	2	Smith, ss	1	3	2
Bohannon, 1b	0	0	0	Cullin, rf	0	0	0
Ross, 3b-p	0	1	1	Brown, c	1	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor, lf	1	1	0	Hordeman, p	0	1	0
Cassassa, cf	1	1	0	K. Vaughn, 2b	0	0	0
Ruffer, rf	1	2	0	Walker, 3b	1	1	0
Arkinstall, p	0	0	0	Star, lf	2	1	0
Gustavsn, 2b	0	0	0				
Totals	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Summary: Struck out—By Arkinstall 5, by Hordeman 5, by Ross 2. Walked—By Arkinstall 1, by Hordeman 1. Three base hits—Smith, Hordeman. Two base hits—Smith, Miller.

GARAGE WORKERS LOSE.

The Crystals had on their batting togs Sunday and defeated the San Pablo Garage Workers, 6 to 5. The features of the game were the batting of Hoffman, Gilligan, Downey, Healy and Gregory for the losers. Thiess of Concordia College was on the hill for the Crystals, pitching a steady game. He eased up after his teammates gave him a big lead and let the Garage boys feel what a hit was like. The score.

S. P. GARAGE.	R	H	E	CRYSTALS.	R	H	E
Gregory, 1b	2	2	2	Hoffman, cf	[illegible]	2	0
Waury, 2b	0	1	1	Duffy, 3b	[illegible]	1	0
Kelly, ss	0	0	1	Gilligan, rf	4	3	0
F. Andrd, 3b	1	1	0	Downey, 2b	1	2	0
Ferria, lf	0	0	0	Gregor, ss	2	1	0
Seramlk, cf	0	0	0	Healy, 1b	1	2	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	0
Moelogi, c	1	2	0	Goldberg, c	1	2	0
T. Andrd, p	1	0	0	Thiess, p	1	1	0
Bettencourt, p	0	0	0	Mueller, c	0	1	0
Totals	5	6	4	Totals	16	17	0

Summary: Struck out—By Andrade 3, by Thiess 8. Walked—By Andrade 3, by Thiess 4. Home runs—Gregory, Gilligan. Three-base hits—Sprinkle, Gregor, Healy. Two-base hits—F. Andrade, Hoffman (2), Duffy, Goldberg.

SILENTS TRIM SAINTS.

Before a big crowd the Oakland Silent Athletic Club played at Bay View with the St. Joseph's Athletic Club and won, 5 to 1.

O. S. A. C.	R	H	E	ST. JOSEPH A. C.	R	H	E
				Pimb'o, 3b	1	1	1
Phillips, cf	1	0	0	Mullen, ss	0	0	1
Beck, 2b	0	1	0	O'Brien, p	0	1	0
Pike, 1b	2	2	0	James, rf	0	0	0
Knarston, lf	0	2	0	Eddie, 1b	0	0	0
Lee, ss	1	1	1	J. Mullen, c	0	0	2
Barthe, 3b	1	1	0	Megro, 2b	0	-	0
Christnsn, rf	0	1	0	Pedro, lf	0	0	0
De Martini, c	0	1	1	Cresta, cf	0	2	0
Kotula, p	0	0	0				
Totals	5	9	2	Totals	1	4	4

Summary: Struck out—By Kotula 6, by O'Brien 6. Walked—By Kotula 1, by O'Brien 4. Three base hits—Barthe.

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WOOLLEY'S BOOKINGS

GAMES FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Alpha Camp, W. O. W., vs. Marre Bros. at San Pablo Playground.. 1:30
Allendale Cubs vs. G. G. Ath. Club No. 1 at Allendale 2:30
Alameda Sciots vs. Tiburon K. of P. at Washington Playground... 1:00
Bay St. Mcts. vs. S. F. Forsters at Washington Playground........ 3:00
Berkeley All-Stars vs. Lincoln Ath. Club No. 2 at San Pablo Plg.11:30
Breuner Furniture Co vs. Philadelphia Shoe Co., Bushrod No. 1.. 9:30
Florio-Figone Hdw. No. 1 vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W., Bay View... 3:30
Clement Drugs vs. Oak. Merritt Club at Bay View No. 1........11:30
Crystals vs. B. Jackson I. W. at Bay View No. 2.............. 1:00
Cycol Oil vs. Calatone Waters at Lincoln Park................. 1:00
Chevrolets vs. Coast Tires at Chevrolet Park 2:30
Coney's Reliables vs. Druids No. 160 at 40th and San Pablo..... 2:30
Chabot Club vs. Telegraph Ave. Mcts. at Bushrod No. 1........11:30
Eagles No. 1375 vs. Best's Colored Giants at 98th Avenue........ 2:30
Florio-Figone Hdw. No. 1 vs. San Pablo Garage at Bushrod No. 2 1:30
Hayward Boosters vs. Mission N. S. G. W. at Hayward........... 2:30
Hayward W. O. W. vs. Oakland W. O. W. at Hayward..............10:30
Halton & Didiers vs West End Mcts. at Lincoln Park............ 3:00
Junior Oaks vs. Acorns at Bay View No. 1...................... 1:30
J. J. Kreigs vs. Smalley Tailors at Fruitvale 2:30
Kenny Park Jrs. vs. West Bray at 8th and Delaware 10:30
Key System Mech. vs. Poplar All-Stars at 40th and San Pablo...12:00
Kessler's Army Store vs. Spruce Camp, W. O. W., Bushrod No 1. 1:30
Kream Bread Co. vs. Key System Office Team, San Pablo Plg..11:30
Livermore vs. Best Tractors at Livermore 2:30
Melrose Merchants vs. Del Monte Cafe at Melrose 2:30
Messick's Candy Store vs. Bijou Cubs at Foot of 18th Avenue....10:30
Oakland W. O. W. vs. Hayward W. O. W. at Hayward...............10:30
Pleasanton vs. San Francisco Native Sons at Pleasanton 2:30
Point Richmond vs. 23d Avenue Merchants at Point Richmond.. 2:30
Rainbow Shaving Parlor vs. Oak. P. G. E. Co., Bay View No. 2..11:30
Richmond Cubs vs. Lincoln Ath. Club No. 1, Richmond.......... 2:30
Risdon Bakery vs. Berkeley Merchants at Foot 18th avenue.... 2:30
San Jose vs. Maxwell Hardware Co. at San Jose 2:30
St. Joseph Ath. Club vs. Oak. N. S. G. W., Bay View No. 2...... 3:30
Shattuck Av. Mcts. vs. Sewell Cushion Wh. Co., San Pablo Plg... 3:30
United Dry Cleaners vs. West. Oak. All-Stars at Fruitvale......10:30
Wilken's Realty Co. vs. McDonough's Stars at Fruitvale 12:00
Wedgewoods vs. West Berk. Ath. Club at Newark 2:30
Tompkins' Stars vs. Andrew's Independents, Tompkins School...10:30

GAMES FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Alameda Sciots vs. G. G. Ath. Club No. 1 at Washington Plg.... 1:30
Berkeley Mcts. vs. B. Jackson Iron Works, Bushrod No. 2........ 1:30
Calatone Waters vs. Durant Motors at San Pablo Playground.... 1:30
Florio-Figone Hdw. No. 1 vs. Co. K, 159th Reg., Bushrod No. 1.. 1:30
Chevrolets vs. [illegible] at Chevrolet Park 2:30

FORWARD PASSING PLAYS LARGE PAR[T] IN GRID GAME HE[RE]

Western Teams Avail Themselves of [...] Attack; Drop Kickers Are Scarce on [...]

By DOUG. MONTELL.

While the brand of football played on the Pacific[...] taken as a whole, compares favorably with that of the [...] Middle West, there are, nevertheless, several features of [...] as played in different sections of the country that pre[...] greater extent elsewhere than they do in this section. T[...]ing of "Brick" Muller to California called to the atte[...] football fans throughout the country the fact that the W[...]ticularly the Pacific Coast, played the open or forward game, to a greater extent than did the more conservati[...] of the eastern seaboard. Harvard and Yale, with their li[...]ing game make far less use of the forward pass than do[...] teams, and the last game at Pasadena brought into sh[...]trast the two types of games, unfortunately for the wes[...]resentative, California, because that game was played on a wet field.

This does not mean that California, Oregon, Washington and the other Pacific Coast elevens are changing the game to become a matter of forward passing to the exclusion of all else but the rapid development of that angle of the game has been conspicuous in the play seen here for the past two seasons. Forward passing exits in the East and Middle West, as testified to by records of last season.

Sixty-Four-Yard Pass Best Made

The longest pass recorded that resulted in a touchdown during the 1921 season was made in the Tulane-Detroit game in which Le Gendre passed 64 yards to Turpin who crossed the remaining four yards to the touchdown. Robertson, of Dartmouth completed the next longest of 50 yards to Lynch who made a 20 yard run to touchdown against Georgia.

Arizona, considered a western team in the general classification, is the only western institution to have a long pass on record, Slonaker passing 45 yards to Woffard against New Mexico for a touchdown after a 20 yard run.

The best that a Pacific Coast eleven recorded was that of Bud Woodard, of Stanford, in the Olympic Club game in which he tossed 25 yards to Patrick who completed the touchdown after a 15 yard run. California, essentially a passing team last year, did not complete a long pass that resulted directly in a touchdown.

California Used Variety of Passes

Yet Andy Smith had a wide variety of lateral and forward passes that would baffle the average team on a dry field. California made great use of the forward pass last year and many of the longest gains recorded were hung up by its use. The injury of "Brick" Muller had much to do with the failure of the Bruins to complete a long pass to touchdown and if the star California end plays throughout the season the books may well record another pass of the famed Muller to Stephens variety during the coming season.

The ability of Andy Smith to combine passing with a variety of line smashing and end run plays, coupled with the fact that he possesses three of the best punters on the Pacific Coast, gives the Golden Bears a marked advantage over all opponents before the season starts.

Those who have followed the Smith system are continually discovering new stuff. Last year the Bears were coached in at least a dozen plays, many of them involving forward passes, which were never used. Against Stanford it was not necessary to use them and against Washington and Jefferson it was impossible.

Nichols Regarded As Best Passer

The great problem confronting Andy Smith this year is to develop a reliable passer among his backs. Two years ago Pesky Sprott bore the brunt of the work and his uncanny ability to out-guess the opposing defense, crossing them up repeatedly by placing his passes to uncovered men, gave the Bears the whip hand. Last year "Crip" Toomey, although slow to get the knack, developed into a steady and consistant passer.

Who will assume this role during the present season is difficult to say although first choice would name Don Nichols the, find of 1921 and regarded as the most likely candidate for a star halfback in the west this season.

Nichols can pass well and is a good receiver as well but it will be necessary to develop another back to work with him in this respect or the Bruins would be subjected to discovery when Nichols was drawn back. Spaulding, of last year's Freshmen, is considered the best prospect for a backfield berth at California and his work under Pesky Sprott last year taught him much of the passing game. He will be the man to watch of all the new material trying out for a backfield berth.

Bruins Are Shy On Drop Kickers

The loss of "Crip" Toomey and Jim Cline took the last two drop kickers who have had experience under fire for the Blue and Gold. Several of the Bears can boot an oval considerable distance on a drop kick, men like Jimmy Dean and Stew Beam kicking 60 yards in a pinch but being linemen they are not called upon to develop accuracy in a game and the backfield, which should bear the burden of offensive tactics leading to scoring, is shy of drop kickers.

The west has seen few good drop kickers since Dink Templeton graduated from Stanford. California has made but little use of the drop kick and other western institutions have failed to perfect this mode of attack to any marked degree.

Radman Took Palm For Longest Kick

In the records of scores made by drop kicks in important games last season but few of western origin appear. The longest recorded for the year was made by Lester Radman of West Virginia Wesleyan against West Virginia, 51 yards across the bar. **Paul Castner, of Notre Dame, ran a close second for** honors, booting the ball [...] for a drop kick against [...] the inter-sectional game. [...] of Wyoming, tied Castne[r] [...] against Idaho and Aldric[h] [...] regarded as the most va[...] around man on the Old [...] season, again tied it agai[n].

Coming to the coast [...] few on record. Wilson, [...]ington, recorded one fro[m] [...] yard line against Califor[nia] [...] game that the Bears [...] Washington 72-3 while P[...] Stanford made one for [...] against St. Mary's.

Fitzke and McClellan Were Drop Kick Stars

Fitzke of Wyoming [...] Clellan of Arizona were [...]ous throughout the seaso[n] [...] the western drop kickers [...] accuracy and steady perf[...] Fitzke's record shows th[e] [...]ing: 48 yards against [...] yards against Utah, Denve[r] [...] Utah Aggies, and two of [...] against Denver.

One of the features o[f] [...] record against Denver is [...] that the Wyoming-Denv[er] [...] ended in a 9-9 tie, his t[...] drop kicks, one for 40 y[...] two from the 35 yard l[...] the only scores recorded [...]ming in the game.

McClellan of Arizona [...] up a good drop kicking r[...] a western man. His long[est] [...] season was for 42 yards a[...] U. S. Indians and he follo[...] one of 38 yards against N[...]ico, another of the same [...] against the New Mexic[o] [...] one of 35 yards against [...] Indians, one for 32 yard[s] [...] the U. S. Indians and [...] 20 yards against the [...] Legion.

In every case McClell[an] [...] was but an incident as [...] won by sweeping score[s] [...] games in which long d[...] were made.

Western Colleges Need a Drop-Kicker

There is a recognized ne[ed] [...] reliable drop kicker both [...]fornia and Stanford this [...] among all teams of the [...] Coast. This feature of [...] has not been emphasize[d] [...] by the western colle[ges] [...] coaches preferring to r[...] forward passing attack to [...] points when in a tight [...] about the enemy's 30-yar[d] [...] fourth down rather than [...] a drop kicker try for a [...]

When Bill Ingram kic[ked] [...] over the bar against the [...] last year it was the first [...] of a kick being made in [...] from which the avera[ge] [...] would have attempted a [...] pass, in many games.

Andy Smith has two [...] drop kickers in Beam a[nd] [...] if they are developed and [...] opportunity to perform [...] punters, Witter, Nisbet an[d] [...]son, might do well at the[...] tried out.

GOLF FAC[TS] worth know[ing]

by INNIS BROW[N]

Q. In a four-ball match, [...] and hit the ball of B [...]ponent, and his ball ca[...] to the hole. Does [...] count; is there any extr[a] [...] counted for hitting B's [...]

A. The putt counts, and th[ere] [...] penalty. Of course B [...] right to lift or play his [...] he thought it might h[...] making his putt.

Q. Under above conditio[ns] [...]pose A's ball knocks [...] into the cup, is B cred[ited] [...] holing out on his last [...] What rule cover such [...]

A. B is not credited wit[h] [...] his last stroke. The [...] be replaced and playe[d] [...] 1, Special Rules for t[...] and four-ball matches, [...] that a ball on the [...] green displaced by [...] ball, must be replaced.

Q. In a handicap tourna[ment] [...] our club, my opponent [...] match had to concede [...] strokes, one coming on [...] nine and another on the [...] We were even at the [...] eighteen holes, and pla[yed] [...] more. Later in the lock[er room] [...] other members said w[e were] [...] required to play anot[her] [...] round. Is this correct[?]

A. In a handicap tourname[nt] [...]ulations to govern sho[uld] [...] vide for the settling [...] matches. In the ab[sence] [...] such, it mutually agr[...] were within your r[ights] [...] playing off the tie ov[er] [...] holes, applying the on[e] [...] handicap.

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GEORGES CARPENTIER SAID TO BE NEGLECTING TRAINING

FOUR-ROUND BOXERS ARE IN STRICT TRAINING FOR WEDNESDAY EVE. SHOW AT AUDITORIUM

BATTLING SIKI MAY SURPRISE CARPENTIER

By SPARROW M'GANN,
Consolidated Press.
(Copyright, 1922)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Evidently Georges Carpentier has not taken his coming bout with Battling Siki, the Senegalese negro, seriously. Neither have a lot of close followers of the European fighting game. It was only last week that he began to train for the bout.

So far as advices from Paris go, the intention to hold the bout on September 10 still endures, so that the Frenchman will have less than twenty days of actual training when he steps into the ring.

Of course, his film career, which has been engaging all his thoughts in England during the past two months, may have been of that strenuous sort which fits a man for an arduous combat. On the other hand, it may not. Reports of his activities picture him in the small clothes of past centuries, riding horseback, engaging in sword contests and in other ways conducting himself as might be expected of a swaggering cavalier of the ancient regime in France.

HAVE NEW ARENA.

The arena in which the fight will be held is a new structure which will be permanent. Descamps and Carpentier are stockholders in the stadium, whereby it may be gathered that the two Frenchmen earned more than they admitted as a result of their sojourns in this country.

Siki, for some months has been the sensation of the Parisian boulevards. He beat a lot of third-raters and such was his predilection for combat that more than once he provided free entertainment for the patrons of cabarets and street pedestrians.

However, everyone expects that shortly after he starts rampaging against Carpentier he will know nothing until his seconds bring him to and explain in painstaking manner just what happened.

TALK OF DEMPSEY.

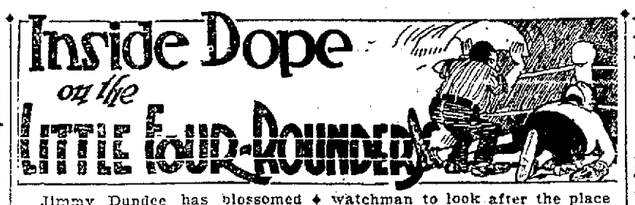
After Siki, the Dempsey-Carpentier bout will begin to loom. But before that the champion of the world will be called upon to fight in this country. The chances are that Bill Brennan will be his opponent and that the fight will be held in the big arena on Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City. The present hitch in making the match, it is whispered, is due to a difference of opinion between Kearns and Rickard as to the drawing powers of a bout of this sort.

Kearns feels that few will come out to see his champion in action no matter who the opponent may be. Rickard is not so certain. He is a clever show man, is Rickard, but even if he were mediocre he would probably have no difficulty in recognizing that a Dempsey-Brennan bout is not likely to be popular with the public.

It is not difficult to see that Kearns' expectations and Rickard's dope result in two different sets of figures in estimating the probable returns from the fight. This being so, Dempsey's manager thinks of terms that do not appeal to Rickard at all.

As for the Dempsey-Wills fight, no one knows more what is cooking there, except this: Sufficient time for working up public interest to white heat will be allowed. Dempsey may be expected at strategic intervals to register what may be accepted by the public as fear of the big negro. Then in due and proper time the two will enter the ring and the stands will bulge with spectators.

Inside Dope on the LITTLE FOUR-ROUNDERS



Jimmy Dundee has blossomed forth as a manager of fighters. Not content with being a main-eventer himself "Luck" has signed up Frankie Murphy, the middleweight, and will make the latter's matches in the future. The pair work out every afternoon at the Alameda training quarters and they are showing each other new tricks.

• • •

It is said Dundee is perfecting a right to the body which he expects to do considerable execution with when he meets Benny Vierra at the Auditorium Wednesday night. With a good right to the stomach and his old left hook Dundee will be a dangerous guy.

• • •

Benny Vierra has gone to work in a Grove street garage, but takes time off to train. Since he got married Benny is taking life seriously and wants to be a good auto mechanic. He's practicing on Bob McAllister's bus, and as the machine still runs occasionally Benny must be progressing.

• • •

According to reports from Los Angeles Jess Willard has given up all hope of getting a match with Dempsey and is taking to the stage in order to get a little kale. Tex Rickard has been silent on the Willard matter.

• • •

Well known trainers state that Willard can never get into fighting condition. The fat is the fat that comes with age and cannot be removed.

• • •

Harlan Bunker, Louie Parente's heavyweight, gave Jess some terrible pastings in the gymnasium down south, and Harlond says Willard's hardest blows never hurt him.

• • •

The Mission district of San Francisco has hired a night watchman to look after the place Wednesday night when the populace moves over here to see the Coffey-Farren bout.

• • •

Joe Azevedo is training like a Trojan and expects to win from Johnny Cline Wednesday night. For a veteran Joe showed a lot of speed last time out with Cline.

• • •

Joe Brown, who boxes Jack Sparr Wednesday, claims victories over George Lavigne, Young Carmen and Gene Cline. Must have some class to do this.

• • •

Billy Wallace looked better last week than he did in his previous start. He boxes Danny Nunes of Sacramento Wednesday.

• • •

Joe Roberts is said to have had the edge on Ray Pelkey down south Friday night. It was called a draw.

• • •

Eddie Macey will box Dynamite Murphy and Al Hoag will be fed to Cliff Kramer at the Arcadia club, San Francisco, Tuesday night. Dick Wallace vs. Alex Tasloff; Frank Farrell vs. Jimmy Dime; Johnny Summers vs. Frank Baker are other bouts on the card.

Delta Ball Club of Richmond Disbands

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—The Point Richmond Delta club has disbanded as a baseball club because of inability to schedule games with Oakland clubs on the Point Richmond diamond. Three separate bookings with Oakland teams failed to produce the visiting team, various reasons being given for the failure to appear, among them the high cost of transportation to the Point from Oakland.

N. Y. Commission Makes Threats to Bar Johnny Dundee

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Johnny Dundee, who has been matched by Tex Rickard for a world's featherweight championship contest with Johnny Kilbane at Jersey City on September 29, will forfeit his right to box in New York state if he goes through with the bout, William Muldoon, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, declared today. Muldoon's attitude is based on the fact that Kilbane is under suspension by the state commission for failure last June to accept Dundee's challenge for his featherweight title. Kilbane's crown was declared forfeited so far as the commissioner's jurisdiction was concerned, and Dundee and Danny Frush of Cleveland were named as the logical contenders. Dundee recently knocked out Frush and has been recognized since then as featherweight titleholder in New York.

GOLF

By W. D. McNICOLL.

At Sequoyah yesterday the qualifying round in an impromptu Labor Day tournament was played. E. J. Hadden had the low medal score of 80. Louis James was next with 81. Dr. C. F. Jarvis medaled 82, and George Vesper with 83 justified the handicapper's recent cut in his stroke allowance.

The following are a few of the best medal scores:

E. J. Hadden	80
Louis James	81
Dr. C. F. Jarvis	82
George Vesper	83
F. E. McGurrin	84
Claud Barton	86
Archie Kerr	87
C. A. Dow	88

The draws for first round match play to take place today are as follows:

E. J. Hadden plays A. C. Hibbard.
F. H. Jackson plays M. J. Madden.
H. J. Guerrin receives A. Bye.
F. E. McGuerrin plays Victor Owen.
A. Kerr plays Karl Brackett.
T. Harry Smith receives A. Bye.
H. W. Edelin receives A. Bye.
E. D. Mendenhall plays Dr. E. F. Jarvis.
Louis James plays M. H. Turner.
C. R. Graham plays O. D. Hamlin.
W. L. Webber receives A. Bye.
C. E. Barton plays J. R. Buck.
George A. Dow receives A. Bye.
George Redolph receives A. Bye.
T. V. Maclind plays George Vesper.

Second round match play takes place tomorrow.

Third round Saturday, September 9.

Semi-finals Sunday, September 10, a. m.

COURSING NEWS

A special two day program has been arranged by the Central California Coursing Club for fans who delight in following the dogs. Over today and tomorrow three stakes of unusual class will be run for special trophies which have been donated for the occasion.

The Golden Gate Derby, which has drawn a select entry list, will be run for a special trophy offered by the Hotel St. Mark, while tomorrow the Golden Gate Cup stake will be contested for the Gov. Stephens cup.

Forty-six dogs are entered in the three stakes, the drawings for which follow:

GOLDEN GATE CUP STAKE.

Thornhill vs. Skookum, Jr.; Garryowen vs. Steam Girl; Blended Bourbon vs. Oakland Honey; San Jose Boy vs. Desert Sand; Dick Fitz vs. Sweet Marie; Manhattan vs. For Glory; Sportsman vs. Busy Body; Mr. Jiggs vs. Moving Pictures; Prince Eugene vs. Dry Martini; Mastermind vs. Rex; Daddy Long Legs vs. Eva F.

GOLDEN GATE DERBY.

Little Straight vs. Three Spot; Clean Sweep vs. Bit of Fawn; Fireball vs. Cherry Flip; Blended Motto vs. Tennessee.

RESERVE STAKE.

Cousin Jack vs. Banashee Oge; Blacktime vs. Good Rule; The Miss vs. Miss Gurteen; Recognition vs. Reinstated; Bendigo vs. McKenna; Baby Young vs. Ione; Steam Laundress vs. Steam Whistle; Jennie June vs. Villa.

Another New Record Made by a Mermaid

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press).—Miss Gertrude Ederle of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, long distance woman champion, established a new world's record for women this afternoon in winning the 440-yard National A. A. U. over that distance.

Miss Ederle's time was 6 minutes 1-5 second, 17 3-5 seconds faster than the former mark held by Miss Helen Wainwright of New York.

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

PHONE PIEDMONT 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily. 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m. Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10 Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico. Lake Tahoe leave 7:50 a. m.

Soccer Men to Hold Meeting Tuesday Night

The Bay Cities Soccer League will hold its third meeting of the year next Tuesday at A. G. Spalding & Bro. on Fourteenth street in Oakland, at which time matters appertaining to the drawing of a schedule for a six club league and arranging for grounds and referees will be taken up along with other routine business.

The matter of Allendale's playing in the league this year is still undecided but will probably be decided Tuesday night. The Allendale team, which was a member of the league during the 1921 season, has not responded to the notices sent out asking for managers to file applications for membership and unless the Allendale delegates are present at the meeting Tuesday night one of the other two teams, having applications in at the present time, will be admitted.

The League will need a new Executive Chairman to fill the place of Harold Spurgeon who has left for Texas. Spurgeon was one of the most active workers of the Sons of St. George and served as an official of the league last season.

Sacco Wins Another Decision Over Josephs

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—By International News Service)—Using a left swing to good advantage, Jimmy Sacco of Boston won a decision from Jack Josephs of Minneapolis after ten rounds of battling here last night. Sacco outweighed his opponent four pounds. Otherwise it might have been different, for it was a close decision that Referee Gruman had to make. Josephs had the edge at infighting. The last four rounds were exciting for both scrappers were trying for a knockout and the bout ended in a whirlwind finish.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

BOWLING

A double header was bowled at the Bowling Auditorium in the Key System duck pin singles tournament this week in which Gardner rolled high series in the first set while Lydiatt captured the high series of the second set.

The next match will be rolled Friday evening, Sept. 8th.

The scores of the week:

FIRST SET.

Lydiatt	98	136	87	143	464
Gardner	98	123	98	152	471
Chapman	120	110	110	96	409
Davis	130	100	76	72	378
Duncan	76	119	110	153	458

SECOND SET.

Lydiatt	94	123	122	119	458
Gardner	115	108	121	101	445
Chapman	111	104	95	99	409
Davis	103	111	87	142	443
Duncan	103	89	124	91	407

Durant Treats His Players to Banquet and Boxing Show

The Durant Motors Baseball club were the guests of Cliff Durant at a banquet Wednesday evening at Hotel Oakland. Every member of the team was on the job as well as Cliff Durant, C. M. Steves and Captain Bob Wadell and several other officials of the Durant Motors company. Cliff told the boys how glad he was to have such a fine bunch playing for him. C. M. Steves, vice-president and general manager of the company, is a strong booster for Eddie Vitt and his athletes and hopes to see them cop the bunting in the TRIBUNE league this season. Captain Bob Wadell, another booster for the TRIBUNE league, is going to give the ball club his support this winter. Following the banquet the boys attended the boxing show at the Auditorium.

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Experts on High-class Cars
MARMON
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Day and Night Service
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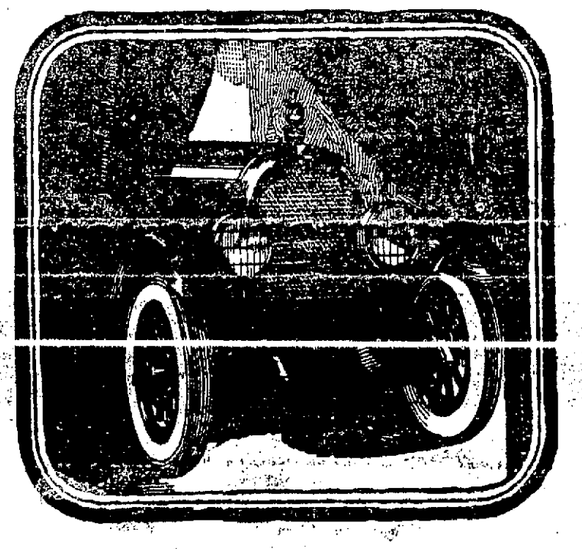
"Doc" Martin Automotive Engineer



Coming—
The New Marmon Phaeton
(7 PASSENGER)
with the Panorama Top

It is on the way! The latest and finest Marmon—a car of surprises. We will soon announce its arrival and first showing.

It is the greatest Marmon ever built—the final achievement of 20 years' automobile experience and 73 years of industrial success. It brings many refinements in appearance.

This will be the first showing of the new Marmon Phaeton. It reveals the coming mode. Mounted on the proven Marmon chassis, its lower, sweeping lines accent a new grace and charm. It introduces the new Panorama Top, which for the first time changes perfectly and quickly an airy touring car into a cozy Sedan, and at very little cost.

The new Marmon surpasses any present day offering. It is a year in advance. While it is mounted on the famous Marmon chassis and retains all its basic superiorities—wonderful performance, dependability, long life, comfort, and minimum maintenance—it brings NOW, refinements and perfections which later will become the vogue generally.

We offer this finer Marmon at no advance in price, yet by every standard it is worthy of a higher price than established by our recent reduction. To offer such a Marmon, at the current price, amounts to a further reduction.

You have only a few days to wait to see this new Marmon Phaeton. So don't buy until you see it. It will pay you to wait.

Reservations are now being made, subject to final approval. Allotments will be made in the order of their receipt. Our initial supply will be limited—distribution is being equalized throughout the country. So we advise making a reservation. It is not binding, it does not obligate you. It merely establishes your turn.

Watch for the announcement of the arrival of the new Marmon. We expect it within a fortnight. Its arrival will be a real event, a veritable surprise.

When we announce that "It's here," come at once to see it.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY Established 1851 INDIANAPOLIS

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The Foremost Fine Car
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Thousands of feet above the level of the sea in the Heart of the Sierras
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"The Feather River Route"
—Numerous Resorts along the famous FEATHER RIVER and near the many lakes and streams where fishing is excellent.
For information, rates and descriptive literature, apply to
A. H. Moffitt, District Passenger Agent, City Ticket Office, 436 13th St., Phone Oakland 791
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SPECIAL
ANOTHER NASH
1922 4-cylinder Nash. Brand new, ran 42 miles—
New extra tires, side shield, motometer.
Price very low.
HAMLIN & WICHMAN
2265 Broadway

SUMMER RESORTS

YOSEMITE VALLEY YOSEMITE VALLEY
CAMP CURRY
BEST LOCATION IN YOSEMITE NAT'L. PARK.
American Plan Only
In Tents....$4.00 per day. In Bungalows (including bath)....$6.00 per day
Eight-Day Excursion, $47.50.
CRABTREE'S, 1437 Broadway. 2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Ph. Berk. 426
Phone Oakland 1437. Write for Illustrated Folder and Road Guide

NAPA COUNTY
WOODWORTHS
HOWELL MOUNTAIN, CAL.
Elevation 1800 ft.; modern and sanitary. Tons of peaches, figs and berries. Home dairy. Swimming, tennis, croquet, shuffle board, etc. Good roads. Address: Woodworths Bros., St. Helena, Cal., or phone 43F11

Hotel Wawona
Golf . . ating Fishing Dancing
Roads in good condition. One-day trip by private auto from S. F. Bay Region. Address C. A. Washburn, Mgr., Wawona, Cal.; Peck Judah Co., San Francisco or Los Angeles or Crabtree's Travel Office, Oakland

Mountain Home Ranch
Six miles from Calistoga, near Petrified Forest; elev. 1,800 feet; cottages and tent houses; creek; big canyon; redwoods; warm sulphur baths free. Free auto meets guest at noon trains in Calistoga by appointment. Rates $2.50 per day; $15 per week. See Peck Judah or write L. ORTH, Calistoga.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

SUMMER RESORT FOLDERS
AUTO TOURING MAPS
FREE ROAD INFORMATION.
and all for the asking
TRIBUNE TOURING BUREAU
1422 San Pablo Ave.

LAKE COUNTY LAKE COUNTY
BARTLETT SPRINGS
Hotels; cottages; tents. Come in September. Finest climatic conditions of the entire year. Mineral baths; masseurs in attendance. Swimming; dancing; orchestra; amusements. A-1 cooks and good table. Bartlett mineral water will relieve or cure weak or diseased conditions of the kidneys, stomach and liver.
For information address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co. Calif. Gen. Office 71 Bluxome St., San Francisco.

STUPARICH RESORT
Special Reduced Rates for August, September $21.00 per week and up. Famous for fine food. Modern. Natural Springs. Turkish Baths complete. Rooms with private baths and bungalows. Dry climate—no fog. Beautiful place. Dancing and swimming. Ask CRABTREE'S, Oakland, or Peck-Judah, S. F., or write us at Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

SONOMA COUNTY SONOMA COUNTY
FETTERS SPRINGS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Homelike accommodations and fine meals at the hotel, cottages or tent houses. Every city comfort in this wonderland in the Sonoma Valley; about 2 hours from San Francisco. Swimming, athletics, dancing, radio and movies; mineral springs. Rates reasonable. Peck-Judah, or write
JOHN E. MADOCKS
Lessee and Manager FETTERS SPRINGS, Sonoma, Calif.

Agua Caliente Springs
Formerly conducted by Theo. Richards
FIRE PROOF HOTEL
Hot Sulphur Baths and Swimming Pool.
Address T. H. CORCORAN, Agua Caliente, Sonoma Co.

Skaggs Hot Springs
Medicinal Waters. Hot Velvet Baths. Appetizing Meals. Cleanliness. Amusements. Hospitality.
Booklet at Crabtree's Travel Offices, or write Peter J. Curtis, Skaggs, Sonoma Co., Calif.

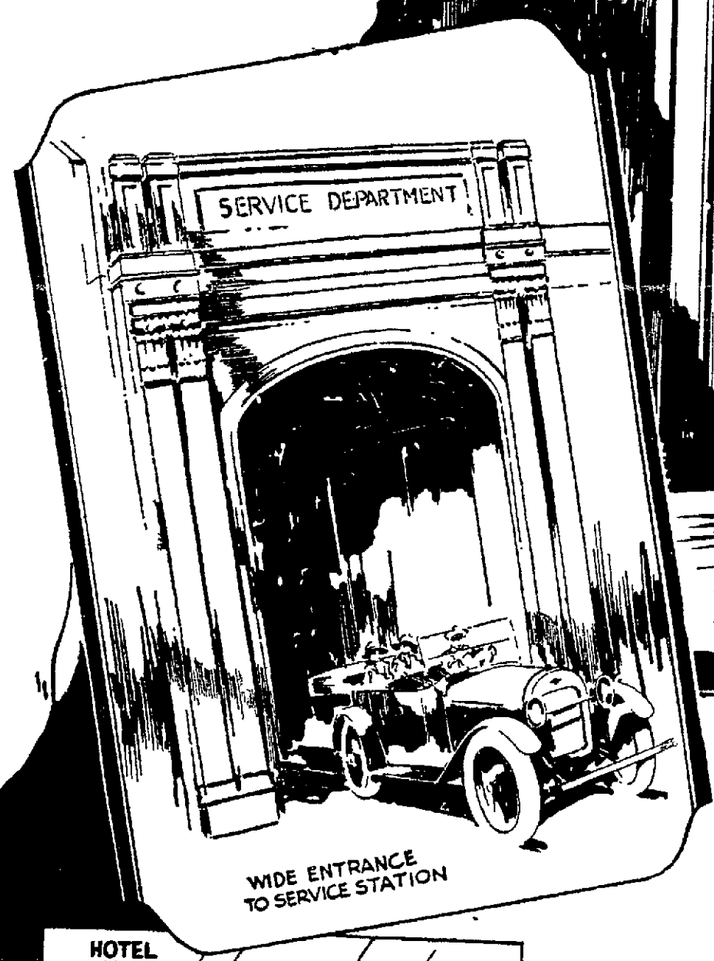
BUTTE COUNTY
Richardson Springs
The home of the soft shirt.
In the mountains 10 miles from Chico, Butte Co., Calif.
Why not motor with the family? New Highway to Springs just completed. No Water or Bath in the state to equal. Ask your friends or your physician. Lee Richardson, care Springs, Chico, California.

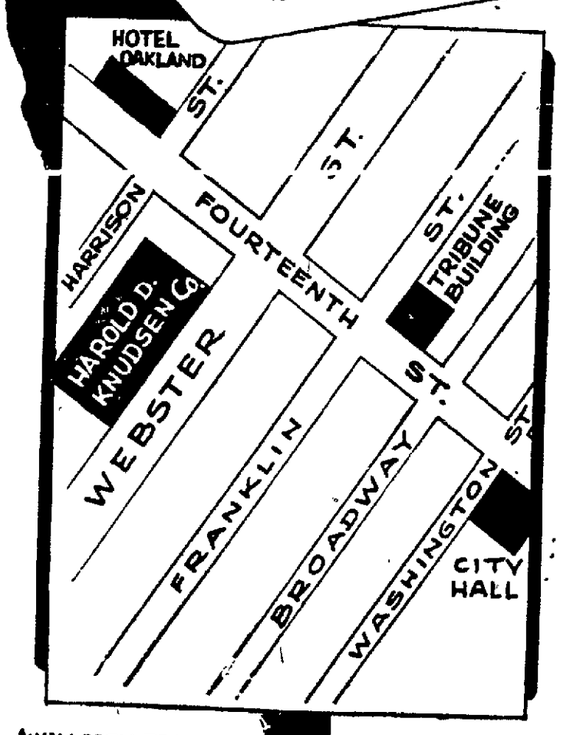
GUERNEVILLE
LOOK
The three best months of the year—August, September and October, warm and balmy days as of old. Plenty of good corn, tomatoes and all other fresh vegetables. Milk right from the cows, not from cans. Come and be convinced. Write for full rates. Hansen Tavern, Guerneville, Calif. Box 105.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should your copy of the TRIBUNE fail to arrive any night by 6 o'clock, telephone Lakeside 6000 before 7:15 p. m. and paper will be sent by special messenger.

On Sundays phone between 9 and 10 a. m.





AWAY FROM TRAFFIC YET IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS CENTER.

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN

Harold D. Knudsen Co.

Appointed

New Chevrolet Dealer

ENTIRE BUSINESS---NEW CAR SALES---USED CAR DEPARTMENT---PARTS DEPARTMENT---REPAIR SHOP---SERVICE DEPARTMENT---ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT---WILL BE CARRIED ON UNDER ONE ROOF, IN THE MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AND MODERN AUTOMOBILE BUILDING.

Service to Owners to Be First Consideration

In announcing our appointment as Chevrolet dealers we believe Chevrolet owners and the public at large are entitled to know something about our business ideals.

We have learned in life that we can't get "something" for "nothing." We want your business but we realize that to "get" we must "give."

In our new building at 1418-32 Webster Street everything possible has been done to give our patrons prompt and efficient service at the lowest cost. The entire business will be conducted under one roof. The new and used car salesrooms, parts department, service department, repair shop, accessory development offices—all are in the same building. The convenience of our customers has been and will always be our first consideration.

We are equipped to give you not only prompt and efficient service but complete service. We can handle anything from the slightest adjustment to the entire rebuilding of a Chevrolet automobile. The policy that will dominate our repair department is to give maximum service at minimum cost.

We want you to visit our building. Come in and meet the members of the organization and look over our equipment. Bring your old car in and trade it for a new Chevrolet.

All we ask is the opportunity to demonstrate our ability to serve.

Harold D. Knudsen Co.

1418-32 Webster Street **Phone Oakland 7510**

"WE'VE TAKEN THE 'ICE' OUT OF SERVICE"

AUTO TRIPS ACROSS U.S. BUILD ROADS

Transcontinental motor car trips nowadays are so common that they do not attract much attention unless there is something out of the ordinary attached to the tour, or where some valuable road data is furnished by the tourists. Modern automobiles of standard make have been perfected to such an extent that all of the unpleasant things which in the early days of motoring made a journey across the ranges of mountain, deserts and long stretches of prairie land a hardship have been eliminated. That's why so many cars bearing license numbers of distant states and countries are seen upon our California highways and city streets.

Recently two brothers—J. A. and C. Leonard of Toronto, Canada—made quite an unusual and interesting trip from their home city to San Francisco in a Buick Six. After traveling over 5200 miles without entering a garage for repairs or adjustments of any kind, these two Canadians poked the nose of their Buick into the service department of the Howard Automobile Company just to say "Hello!" before starting back home for another 5000-mile jaunt.

The Leonards state that an amusing incident occurred in Vanguver, B. C., where they were informed by the touring bureau of a bad stretch of roadway ahead of them. "When the supposed poor road was reached it was so much superior to the majority of the former roads we had gone over we thought it was a boulevard," said J. Leonard. "In fact, the very worst roads in California and the northwestern section of the United States are good compared to the roads that we traveled in our trip across Canada. During the rainy weather a portion of the dirt roads that we came over were in poor shape. Many owners of automobiles turned back because their cars became stalled and rather than wait for the weather to clear decided to return home.

"Our 5200 miles took us over a wonderfully scenic portion of the North American continent. Leaving Toronto, we toured to London, Port Huron, Mich., and thence to Chicago. From there the Yellowstone trail was followed via St. Paul, Fargo, Moosehead and turning north to Emerson to Winnipeg and thence through Rat Portage to Yorktown, and over to Regina, Moose Jaw and Calgary, from which point we toured down the Pacific highway to California through Washington and Oregon."

The Buick which they drove was one of the McLaughlin-Buick touring cars that are sold in Canada. The chassis are shipped from the Buick Motor Company, while the bodies are constructed by McLaughlin in Canada.

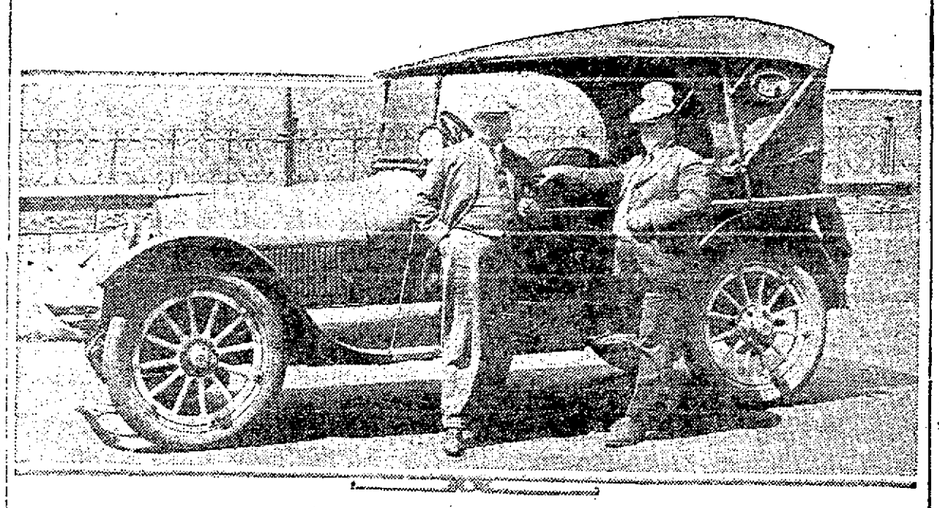
11,000,000 Motor Vehicles in Nation

The number of motor vehicles in operation in the United States for this year is estimated at 11,000,000 cars. The total consumption of gasoline will be more than 5,150,000,000 gallonss.

Shellac and soap are best to use as gasoline leak preventives.

Drive Across Continent for Pleasure Trip

J. A. LEONARD and C. LEONARD, who hail from Toronto, Canada, drove this BUICK SIX from their home city to San Francisco, covering over 5200 miles on their run. The Canadians report the roads up north across the border to be in bad shape and quite muddy.



PUTS ON SHOCK ABSORBERS FAST

Employees of the William L. Hughson Company were given a special exhibition last week when Herman Heinke, service manager of the Hassler Pacific Company, single-handed, equipped a Ford with a set of four Hassler shock absorbers in the phenomenal time of 18 minutes. Heinke is perhaps the only shock absorber service man in this state who can boast of such a record, according to statement made by Hassler representatives.

Few of the onlookers thought it possible that this feat could be put over in so short a time, but after watching the time test accomplished are now convinced that it can be done and the men from their service department agree that they might be able to duplicate the feat themselves when a hurry-up call from the sales department comes in requesting immediate installation of Hassler shock absorbers.

A principal feature of the Hassler is a conical spring of chrome vanadium steel. It is attached to the top leaf spring and the axle of the Ford, one to each wheel. The weight of the car compresses the spring so that it gives readily to the slightest jolt. It supports and assists the top leaf spring.

Expert Sets Record for Work

Here are the members of the William L. Hughson organization watching a Hassler shock absorber expert install four of these devices on a Ford car in eighteen minutes.

Auto Price Doubles In Japanese Sale

Automobiles selling for $1300 in the United States are [illegible] in Japan for about $2500. The asking price is generally $500 higher in order to make allowances for the chauffeur's commission and for the customary bargaining with the buyer.

Vital Danger Held in Back-Firing

An automobile will catch fire more quickly from back-firing than from any other cause. Too lean a mixture fed to the cylinders will produce a sheet of flame from the air intake of the carburetor.

Town Shows Autos By Novel Method

The officials of the town of North Adams, Mass., are effectively enforcing the anti-speed ordinance with an original road barrier. A policeman stands at the side of the road with a red lantern. Speeding drivers are hailed and cautioned to use discretion, providing they stop. If they fail to stop the policeman blows his whistle, and farther along the road a belt, filled with short spikes, is stretched across the highway. No one has run past it as yet.

DEALER IS SUCCESSFUL WITH LINE

When a man starts in the automobile business he expects to be in "red ink" for a few months before he has his staff organized and gets affairs running smoothly. Such has been the case with the best salesmen and the best business men throughout industry. There are numerous things that have to be purchased when a man starts out for himself.

Dick Purser, head of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, has a rather unusual record on that score. He started on July 1, and since that time has sold and delivered thirty-odd new and used automobiles, and has made money from the start.

"I'm going fishing tomorrow because we have no more Oakland cars to sell, and can't get any until the middle of the month. We have sold out our allotment ahead of time, and the manager of the factory branch across the bay cannot get cars for us.

"I'll be gone until I hear that there are models to sell. I can have a great deal more fun fishing the streams of Northern California than sitting around the salesrooms here wishing that we had some automobiles to dispose of. Wishing won't do us any good, however, and I might just as well have that vacation I missed by going into business for myself.

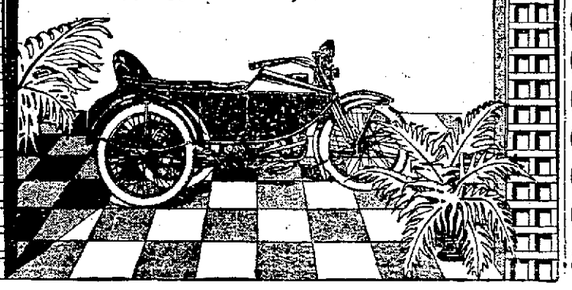
"The demand for cars has been keen all season long.

"The Oakland is a six-cylinder car built by the General Motors Corporation, one of the largest in the motor car industry.

"The 15,000-mile guarantee against oil pumping in the motor, which is a part of every car sale.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

1923
Harley-Davidson
IS HERE
REDUCED PRICES
REDUCED TERMS
$322 Here—$100 Cash, $7.50 Week
See the New World's Champion
Geo. A. Faulkner
EXCLUSIVE EAST BAY AGENT
240-46 12th St., Oakland



CASE
Model X

The Case Model X, equipped with the powerful Continental motor, is a thing of joy for every motorist.

The car has that happy faculty of traveling many miles, without fatigue to the driver or the passengers, and without mechanical adjustments of any kind.

Case car owners throughout the country are getting high mileage on gasoline and oil and that is practically all they have to buy---gas and oil---for several years.

See this car---ride in it

Davis Motor Car Agency
2400 Broadway
PHONE OAKLAND 230
Richmond Dealer, S. F. Felkel

NEW IMPROVED
HAYNES 75
INCLOSED MODELS

afford motorists greatest style and comfort

HAYNES 75 inclosed cars are smart in appearance and pleasing in their luxurious appointments.

Favored alike by veteran motorists for country touring, as well as city use, their "vogue" is rapidly increasing.

We will be pleased to demonstrate the special advantages of Haynes 75 inclosed cars and their attractive values.

A Complete Line of Haynes 55 Models Also on Display
NEW REDUCED PRICES

Haynes Auto Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
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Phone Oakland 2500

The New
Oakland Six

Touring Car
$995
f. o. b. Factory

AN ECONOMY RECORD That MEANS MUCH to You

The remarkable record established by a stock Oakland six cylinder touring car on the run from San Diego to El Centro, in the Imperial Valley, is one that bids fair to stand for many years to come.

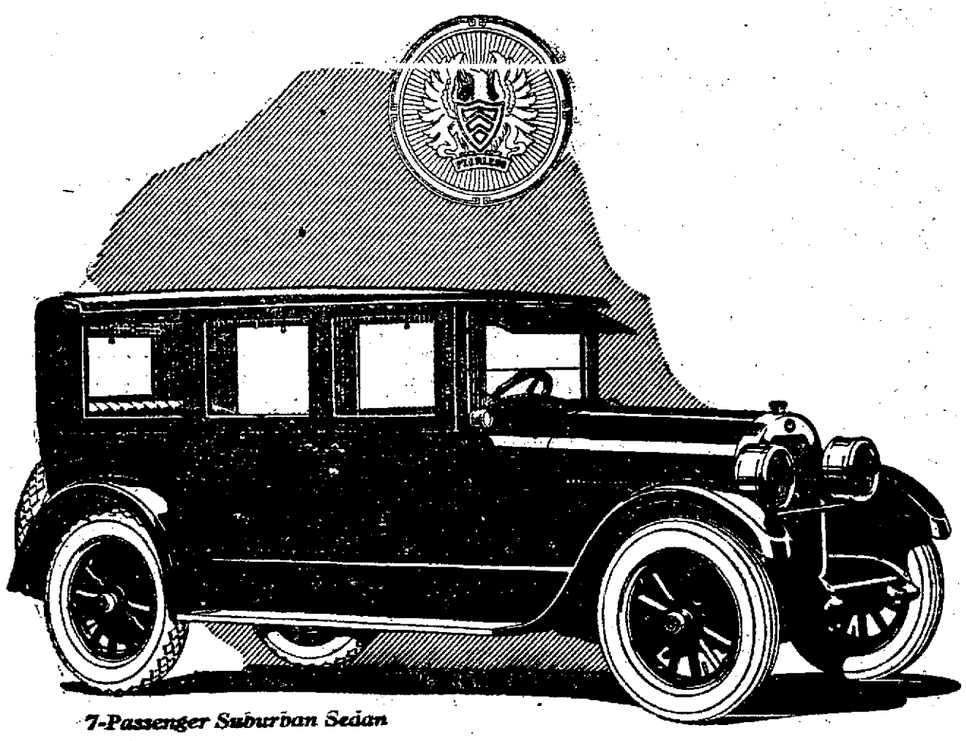
The temperature of the air in the Imperial Valley was 113 degrees, and in spite of this, the Oakland used only half a pint of water.

The Oakland averaged 40.37 miles per gallon of gasoline on this trip.

Here are the New Prices at Factory:

Roadster	*$ 975*	*2 Pass. Coupe*	*$1185*
Touring Car	*995*	*4-Pass. Coupe*	*1445*
Sport Car	*1165*	*Sedan*	*1545*

Purser Oakland Motor Co.
2519 Broadway Phone Lakeside 89
Open Sundays and Evenings.
DEALERS
California Auto Sales Co., 287 12th St., Oakland.
Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.



7-Passenger Suburban Sedan

Eight-Cylinder Enthusiasm Brought to a New High Pitch

Eight cylinders have never meant so much in the way of magnificent power as they are made to mean in the new Peerless Eight.

They have never meant so much in sustained speed; nor in all the finer shades of power-ductility.

Wherever experienced motorists have been privileged to drive it, the new Peerless Eight is rolling up a wave of eager enthusiasm and welcome, reminiscent of the motor car's earlier days.

The truth is that the new Peerless adds so much to the ease and enjoyment which are the outcome of good eight-cylinder construction, that it is almost revolutionary.

The steadiness with which it holds the higher speeds will delight you hardly more than the perfect softness and obedience of power that seem to have no limit.

To put it briefly, the new Peerless Eight gives us the right to say that nowhere in your eight-cylinder experience have you encountered its like.

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, O.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.
Oakland Branch:
2800 Broadway Phone Oakland 2800

The New
PEERLESS

TRIP ACROSS NATION NOW EASILY MADE

Driving to New York or any point along the Eastern coast and return is no longer difficult as it was a few years back. Highways are being improved and travel conditions are much better for motor car owners.

Along various routes camping spots for the travelers have been established by the cities and towns and the cost of the trip can be held down over former days.

Three local youths, Joseph Fairchild, A. D. McLean and C. M. Emery, recently completed the trip to New York and return in a Chevrolet 490 touring car owned by Fairchild.

The car was equipped with Samson cords. Not once did the travelers have a blowout. The distance covered was 11,400 miles.

Repairs did not amount to very much—one spark plug and a few other minor adjustments.

While en route eastward the country was still shaking off some of the snows of winter and this in turn made road conditions worse than they usually are during the late summer. The youths are all college men and decided that they would like to see some of the other universities and took the route that would take them nearest.

The local boys left Oakland, driving south to Los Angeles and then took what is known as the Sunkist trail at Mecca over the desert through Blythe to Tucson. This route is considered by those who have made the trip to be one of the toughest in that part of the country. There is one stretch of ninety miles between fuel and water supplies.

Only those who get off the main route or want to make a short cut to other towns ever attempt this road. The sand is deep and there are numerous ruts to hinder progress.

From Tucson to El Paso they took the Dixie Overland trail. Between these two points the boys state that the road is bumpy and has many chuckholes. This road is worked on from time to time and is improving each year.

El Paso to San Antonio via the Old Spanish trail and the Bankhead highway, rough dirt roads were found with a generous supply of bumps and sharp rocks to run on.

San Antonio to Fort Worth was covered via the Meridian and King of Trails highways. This stretch is nearly all paved road, and although not as smooth as the California highways, it is wonderful after battling your way across the previous stretches.

Fort Worth to Salina, Kan., via the Meridian highway and then to Kansas City by way of the Roosevelt national highway (Midland trail). This road is covered with a great amount of dust. It rained just before the motorists entered Oklahoma, and it was a long, hard pull over the mud and slush. The last hundred miles were good dirt and paved road, but it was impossible to average over ten miles an hour through the mud.

Kansas City to St. Louis via the National Old Trails road and the Boone's Lick trail. This was a fair dirt road, lately improved.

St. Louis to Washington by way of Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Wheeling and Hagerstown over the National Old Trails road. About three-quarters of this road was paved and most of the rest was dirt. Nowhere did they meet the boulevard type of pavement like there is in California.

Washington to New York via the Lincoln highway, paved road in the Far East like in the Far West.

New York over paved National Parks highway to Albany and then over a mediocre dirt road with stretches of pavement here and there to Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago.

Chicago to Iowa City over the Lincoln highway and then north to Minneapolis over the Mississippi Valley highway and Pershing way. Alternate dirt and paved roads with some pretty rough spots.

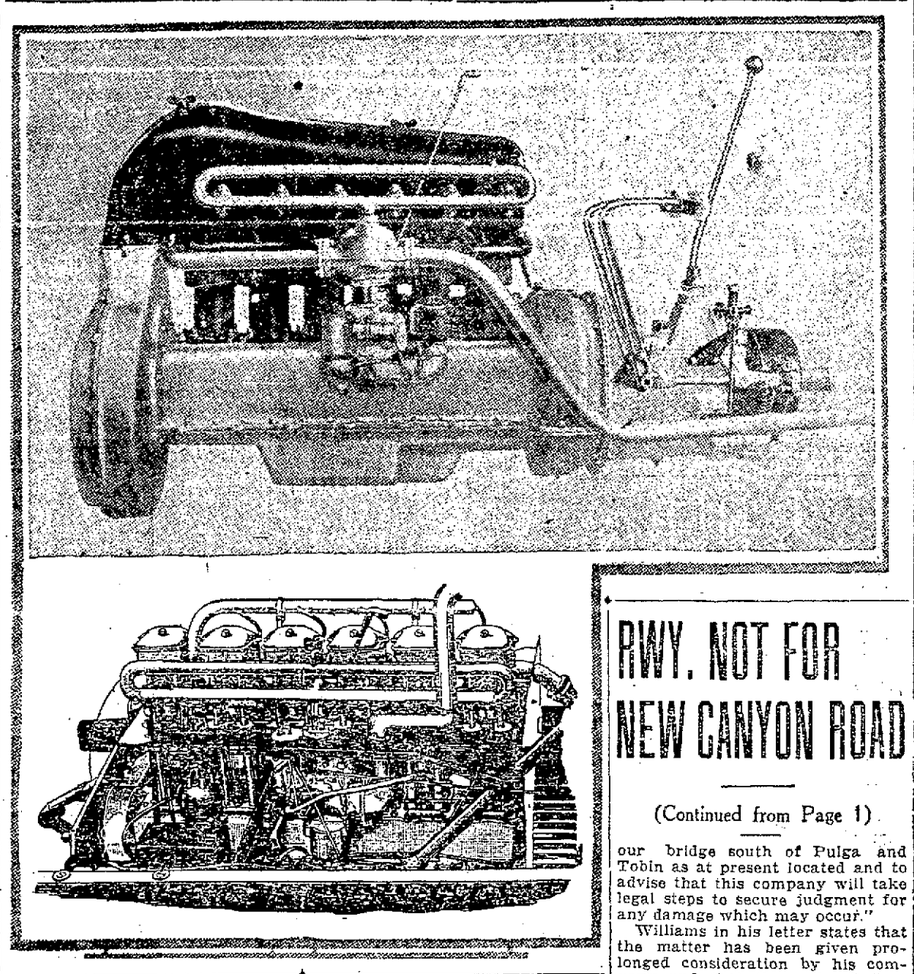
The east entrance to Yellowstone Park is in good shape and although there are some real grades, the surface is comparatively smooth.

From Yellowstone to Spokane over the Yellowstone trail and National Parks highway is very mountainous and more than one native makes a fairly good living towing tourists over some of the worst hills. The roads are rough and covered with chuckholes so that it is impossible to get a good start up a hill. The altitude makes the engine heat quickly and trouble ensues. One grade has this sign at the foot: "FORD HILL. SPEED LIMIT 75 MILES PER HOUR. FORDS, DO YOUR DAMNDEST." And you have to if you expect to get over.

The Auto Club of Spokane routed over a "short cut" to Portland, and an all-night run only netted them a mere ninety miles, the roads were so rough. It was just a trail over pasture and barren land, and landed them on the Columbia River highway above The Dalles. The run from there into Portland was like riding on a carpet and was one of the most wonderful experiences on the trip.

Franklin Has Made Radical Changes in Motor

The upper photo shows the motor of the new FRANKLIN, with the cooling fins about the cylinders. Compare it with the old motor which is shown below. The new motor has the air fan at the front end, while the engines built heretofore had the fan at the rear.



SPANISH KING USES ONE TYPE

Alphonso, King of Spain, like many other members of European royalty, is a Cadillac repeater. From Old Madrid, where one might expect to find black-eyed senoritas, be-ribboned tambourines and ebony castanets amid moonlight serenades, comes the announcement that the king has just purchased seven more Cadillac cars.

This new model contingent supplants a sextet of Type 57's, which the monarch purchased several years ago from James M. Nahan, Representante Generale for Automoviles Cadillac in the old European capital. The Spanish army had adopted Cadillac as its official car at the same time.

The sale, which Nahan handled personally at the Barcelona Internationale Show, resulted in the delivery of Type 61 cars and one Type 59 chassis, on which the Madrid distributor is going to mount a special armor-protected limousine body formerly used by the United States Army. The King intends to use this car on special occasions.

Cadillac clientele in Spain includes, besides the royal family, many members of the nobility. The Queen of Spain is often seen driving in the streets of Madrid and other Spanish cities in her touring car of this make. The Prince of the Asturias, heir to the throne, is another member of the family who rides in one.

The average motor vehicle travels 21 miles daily.

TRICK HAIR CUT PROVIDES FUN FOR CROWD

Dick Broker, of Collier & Brooker, Chevrolet dealers, has a trick hair cut that is furnishing lots of gossip for motor car men. Dick had most of it shaved off with the exception of a scalp lock, and he is receiving plenty of "kidding" up and down the line.

The force at his place call it the "Non Hindenburg" cut, and it looks like it, too.

Only Two Mishaps Held Unavoidable

With two possible exceptions all automobil accidents are avoidable. These two causes are the inevitable and frequent unavoidable skids and accidents resulting from the unheralded breaking of some vital part of the car.

The average wholesale price of gasoline in 30 cities scattered throughout the United States is 26.62 cents a gallon. In 1921 the average reached as high as 29 cents.

RWY. NOT FOR NEW CANYON ROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

our bridge south of Pulga and Tobin as at present located and to advise that this company will take legal steps to secure judgment for any damage which may occur."

Williams in his letter states that the matter has been given prolonged consideration by his company and that the railroad "approached the subject with the thought that we did not desire to offer any objection to the construction of the highway unless, after careful consideration, I was of the opinion that the hazard of damage and accident was great."

He continues, "I do not think it possible that a bench for a highway roadbed can be cut into the steep slopes of the Feather River canyon anywhere above the railroad grade without serious damage to the railroad."

He recounts difficulty that the railroad experienced with slides immediately after its construction, these slides being occasioned by construction activities. He states that the location of the tower poles of the Great Western Power company also were the occasion of serious slides.

He suggests as an alternative that the road be moved to the top of the ridge where it parallels the Western Pacific.

Plans for the road, which were authorized in the last bond issue, are completed, and negotiations with the Western Pacific company and the Great Western Power company to secure the necessary rights of way which would permit a call for bids for the work have been under way for some weeks.

HINTS TO INSURE LONG TIRE LIFE

"There is always a proper and an improper way of doing everything," is the comment of A. E. Berg, Federal Tire distributor here. "This applies particularly to the tire business. eW are always glad to help any purchaser of tires to find out the correct way so that he may be able to get much greater mileage and satisfaction from both tubes and casings.

"One of the most important things to watch in putting new tubes into your casings is to see that they are not pinched under the tire.

"A sure way to prevent this is to inflate the tube slightly before inserting it. Then it is almost impossible to have it get caught under the toe of the tire. Another thing to be careful of is that there is no dirt, sand or small stones in the casing.

"It should be seen that it is perfectly clean. Any dirt or grit will quickly cut the inner tube. Always see that the inside of the casing is dry. Dust in some soapstone, but not too much, otherwise the soapstone might also have a tendency to cut the tube where too much is used.

"Do not use wet soapstone, it will cause the tube to stick to the casing and is liable to tear when necessary to remove it again. By watching these little things the motorist may add many miles to the use of both tubes and tires."

AUTO COURTESY DRIVE STARTED BY CHICAGOANS

Co-operating with the Chicago Automobile Trade Association and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the American Automobile Association is launching a campaign among its members for more courtesy between automobile drivers. The A. A. A. feels that the motorist is already overburdened with multitudious traffic regulations, many of which it is practically impossible to avoid breaking at times. The association feels that more courtesy among drivers of motor vehicles would tend to eliminate much of this breaking of regulations.

Careful study over a period of years has convinced officials of the A. A. A. that minor accidents are in certain instances unavoidable and it is felt that a little additional courtesy between drivers whose cars are involved in such accidents would go far toward eliminating a large percentage of friction and trouble that now follows such events.

Bids Opened For Work On Highway

The California Highway Commission advertised for bids which were opened August 21, covering work between Westerly Boundary and Central House (Michigan Bar and Dry Town), about 9.3 miles to be graded and 7.6 miles to be surfaced with gravel.

MOTOR CAR MAN IS LAND OWNER

When the used car business starts slipping backward, if ever such a condition should develop, and there isn't much likelihood of such an occurrence, Tom Carney, former Beau Brummel of Roxbury, Mass., and now one of the large second hand motor car dealers in the west, will retire to one of the five ranches he owns in different sections of California.

Tom Carney

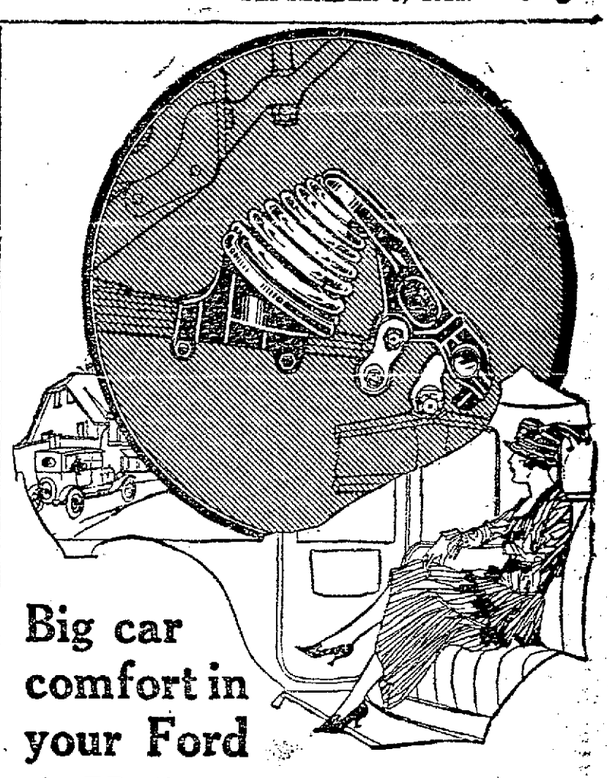
One of these hovers pretty pretty close to acreage rich in petroleum and geologists have whispered to Tom that he may become a second Rockefeller if the drillers strike a few gushers on the Carney farm.

The wisdom of possessing business property in a thriving community hasn't been overlooked by Tom. One of his choice holdings is the Walter M. Murphy Co. location at 23rd and Broadway. The present tenants are angling for the addition of another story to the structure and landlord Carney is lending an attentive ear to the proposal.

Hence, hard times won't pinch the motor car magnate, so diversified is his wealth.

When oiling the car, spring bushings are next in importance to the engine.

Throughout the United States there are more than 2,000 stations or camps where automobile tourists can be accommodated.

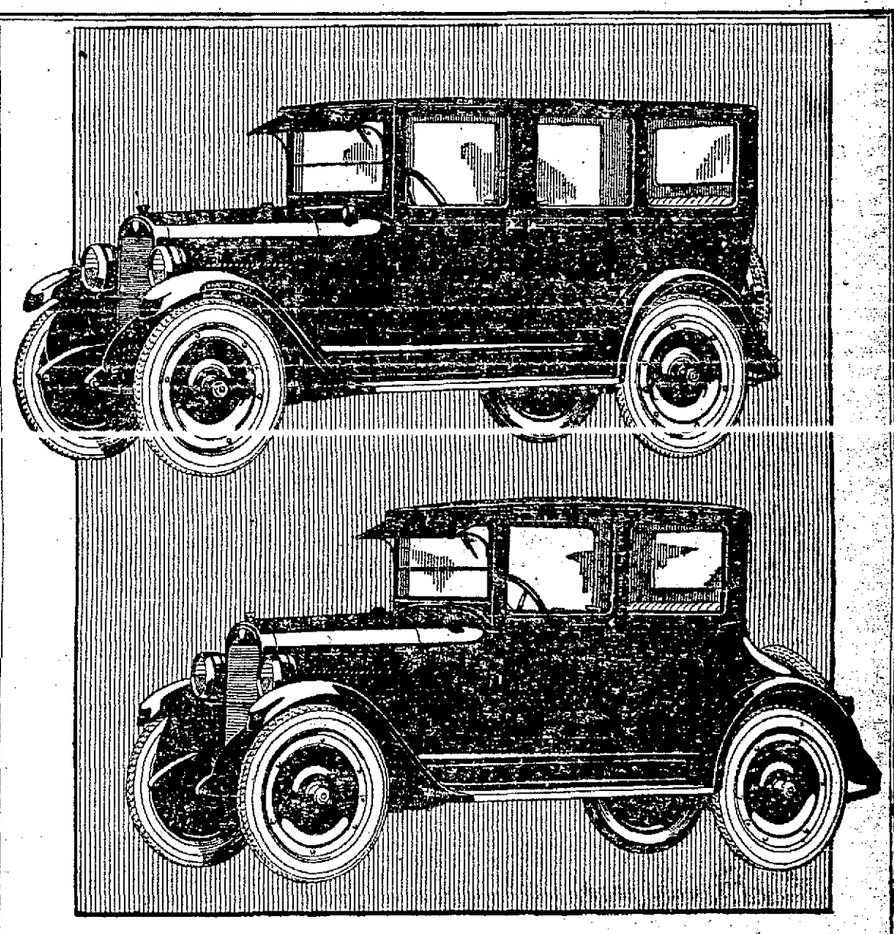


Big car comfort in your Ford

YOU'LL no longer envy the big car owner when you have Hasslers on your Ford. Real luxurious comfort. And a saving of one-third of up-keep, tire and depreciation costs. Sold on 10 day trial. Hasslers put on while you wait.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALERS

HASSLER TRADE MARK REGISTERED Shock Absorbers PATENTED



4-Door Sedan now $1555.00

4-Passenger Coupe now $1445.00

The preference for the good Maxwell Sedan and Coupe has steadily grown since they were introduced ten months ago.

The admiration aroused by the new kind of closed-car beauty of these fine cars has been intensified by their exceptional performance and reliability in every-day use.

Greatly increased production to meet a constantly growing demand has resulted in marked savings which make possible these new low prices.

More than ever it is apparent that only in the good Maxwell can such sound worth be found.

Beautiful permanent closed-car bodies of steel. A quietness possibly only with solid construction. Broadcloth upholstery of highest grade, inside and out, to de luxe closed-car standards. Hardware of beauty and quality. Sedan seats five comfortably.

Sedan, $1555 *Coupe, $1445*
Touring Car, $1070 *Roadster, $1070*
F. O. B. Oakland

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.
2835 Broadway Phone Lakeside 142
Berkeley Store, 2398 Shattuck Avenue—Phone Berkeley 7719

The Good

MAXWELL

For Power, Performance and Price— the Durant Six is in a class by itself

DURANT SIX

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

The new price is $1925 at 21st and Webster war tax paid

Your Children Need What A Used Car Can Provide

No matter what you want to do with an automobile, no matter where you want to go, or how often you want to go, a good used car bought of a reputable dealer will serve your purpose admirably.

There are many reasons why folks buy automobiles; but back of a large part of them you will find a sincere desire on the part of some one to give the children what they need.

When the little bodies are growing; the little eyes popped wide open seeing everything; and the little minds developing; *then* is when children must be taken away from the home atmosphere occasionally, to breathe different air, to see new sights, to think new thoughts, and to formulate new ideas. It isn't fair to them just because of a personal prejudice or mistaken sense of pride to deny them the wonderful opportunities for mental and physical progress which the automobile offers.

Those opportunities are quite as abundant in a used car as a new one. The good you get out of a car doesn't bear any relation to the price you pay for it, or the number of miles it has travelled, provided it comes from the store of a dealer in whom you have faith.

Bring the children down to see some of the used cars displayed by Association dealers. Watch their eyes sparkle in anticipation of days in the open, spinning along the smooth road. And feel your own eyes open in surprise at the unusually good cars which you can now obtain at unusually low prices.

Motor Car Dealers' Division
of Alameda County Auto Trades Association

Look for This Emblem in the Dealer's Store:

It Is Your Assurance of Square Dealing

BLAZE ENDS 10,000 MILE AUTO TOUR

After an absence of four months on a transcontinental tour in a Studebaker Special Six touring car A. Bernstein, retired business man of Oakland, who was accompanied by his wife, returned to his home last week with a sad story to tell. After completing a trip of 10,865 miles and being just a day's drive from home, Bernstein's car was burned in a garage fire at Truckee.

"Just to think that we had driven from one end of the country to the other, over all kinds of roads, and were just itching to open the throttle on one of California's wonderful boulevards, second to none in the world, and our car is burned up and we are forced to come home on the train," said Bernstein sadly upon his arrival.

"We had a wonderful trip, visiting practically every important city in the country and every point of interest en route. We had positively no mechanical trouble on the entire journey of more than 10,000 miles. The car performed perfectly. Over the roughest and steepest grades there was no time or place that it gave us the least worry or trouble. Perhaps the best thing I can say about the car is the fact that I bought one just like it last week to replace the model that carried us across the continent and which was burned up in a garage fire at Truckee."

The transcontinental tour of Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein is not the first the two have made. In 1917 Bernstein, accompanied by his wife, made the pilgrimage to St. Louis with members of the San Francisco and Oakland Advertising clubs to invite the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, who were then in session, to hold their next convention in San Francisco. On this occasion Bernstein drove a Studebaker car and day after day on the long trip he was among the first to reach the night's destination and was one of the few that completed the trip in the scheduled time.

RUTS SHORTEN LIFE OF TIRES

"One of the surest ways to shorten the life of a tire is continual driving in deep ruts," declares A. E. Berg, Federal Tire dealer. "Ruts grind into the sidewall of the tire, where they do not have the heavy protective covering of the tread. This driving results in rapid wearing down on the sides. In this way the fabric is torn and the carcass soon worn down.

"There is another practice, the results of which are often brought to our attention. That is driving in the street car tracks. This should be done only where positively necessary, as this also has a tendency to bring all of the wear on one spot in the tire where the tread cannot protect it.

"When driving in ruts it is always well to bear these things in mind and stay in the center as far as possible and drive slowly. Then get out of them altogether immediately the occasion presents itself.

"These facts borne in mind will mean many added miles to your tires."

NEW TYPE CAR MEETS SUCCESS

"Cadillac has been experiencing the most successful period in its history," writes H. H. Rice, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, to Don Lee.

"In the first place, the Type 61 has been the most successful mechanically, which the company has ever produced in its 20 years of production," according to Rice.

"In the second place, the production and sales of '61' cars have been proceeding at a rate considerably in excess of all previous schedules. A majority of our distributors report by far the best business in their entire career.

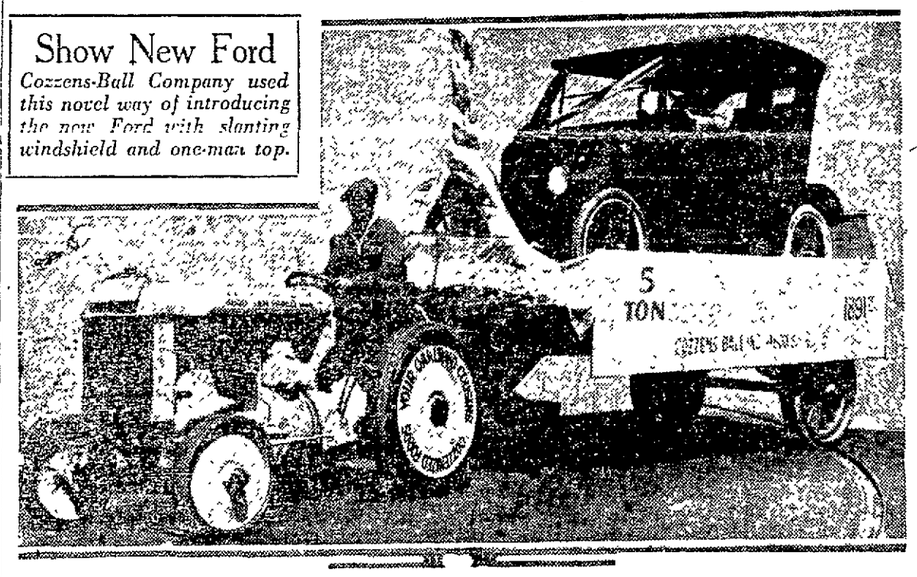
"Foreign business has picked up remarkably, and only the greatly increased production facilities of our new 50-acre factory has made it possible for us to supply anywhere near the demand. There is every indication that these record business activities for Cadillac will continue during the coming fall months."

Sales Staff Establishes Record for Work Done in Eastbay Cities

This shows the staff salesmen on the force of the F. H. Daly Motor Company, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers. The men are (left to right) J. A. SIMMONS, E. M. PRENDERGRAST, BERT HOPPS, F. A. McDONALD, manager of the used car department, F. H. FULLER and F. H. DALY, head of the firm.

Show New Ford

Cozzens-Ball Company used this novel way of introducing the new Ford with slanting windshield and one-man top.



NEW EQUIPMENT IS DEMONSTRATED

The latest Ford touring cars are now coming with slanting windshields and one-man tops, according to Ray Cozzens of the Cozzens-Ball Company, Ford and Lincoln dealers.

In order to show the modern design, Cozzens rigged up a unique demonstration by placing a Ford on a Trailmobile, of five tons' capacity, and pulling it through the streets of Oakland with a Fordson tractor, equipped with a special high speed gear which allows a speed of twenty miles an hour. The ordinary gear in the tractor only allows a speed of four to five miles per hour.

The Ford, on the trailer, pulled by the tractor, created a great deal of comment among motorists of the Eastbay cities.

PRICE OF SEDAN, COUPE REDUCED

Announcement is made by the F. H. Dailey Motor Co. that the prices of the Maxwell coupe and sedan have been reduced $150, at the factory, effective immediately.

These reductions, according to Frank Dailey are the direct result brought about by a demand for Maxwell closed cars.

"When the present-day Maxwell closed cars were first introduced," Dailey states, "their design and fine finish enlisted enthusiastic comments, not only from the public, but from the motor car industry itself.

"A demand resulted that the factory has never been able to satisfy, even though production has been constantly increased.

"Maxwell closed cars have permanently closed car bodies of steel, are upholstered in high-grade broadcloth, highly finished to fine closed car standards, and have a quietness that is possible only with solid construction.

"The Maxwell closed cars have probably caused more favorable comment by their sheer good looks than any other production, of this make, in recent years. In the past ten months in the hands of owners they have earned just as favorable comment for performance and economy."

25,000 MILES; ONE OVERHAUL

Driving a Chevrolet 25,000 miles without a single overhaul is a statement Arthur W. Brakevill made to Collier & Brooker.

"When I bought my car," pointed out Brakevill, "I took the proper care of it from the start, following all rules laid down by the factory relating to giving the car attention that any automobile must have in order to function properly."

Recently Brakevill made a trip to Los Angeles and return carrying two passengers. He claims that he made the trip back in thirteen hours, which is very good time for a light car, especially one which has gone 25,000 miles.

Nineteen miles to the gallon of gasoline is the mileage record claimed by Brakevill. He also claims that it was not necessary to use oil during the recent trip.

Flying Boat Carries Auto Roadster Shipped From Detroit to Cleveland

A new era in aerial transportation was begun on Tuesday, August 15, when the aeromarine 11-passenger flying cruiser Buckeye, with Captain Edward Musick at the stick, arrived in Cleveland 90 minutes after leaving Detroit, carrying in addition to five passengers a Ford model T roadster, in knock-down form, and covered with the usual f. o. b. Detroit signs.

This is the first time in the history of aviation that an automobile has been carried aboard an aircraft. Thousands of people lined the shore of the aeromarine airport, foot of Ninth street, Cleveland, to watch the huge flying boat with its unusual cargo make a landing on the smooth waters of Lake Erie.

In commenting on this unusual cargo, C. F. Redden, president of the Aeromarine Airways Inc., said:

"The usefulness and necessity of the flying boat is becoming more and more apparent every day. While this particular flight was unusual and also history-making, yet it demonstrates the practicability of our ships as cargo carriers. While at the present time we do not specialize in freight, it is no uncommon thing for our boats now operating on the Great Lakes to take small packages which have to be delivered in a hurry. It is a source of gratification to know that the people of Detroit and Cleveland are patronizing our service and that from every viewpoint our operations there are a big success."

Aeromarine flying boats leave both cities at 9 a. m. and return at 4 p. m. The boats run strictly on time and maintain as rigid a schedule as the railroads. Reservations must be made in advance on account of the large demand for seats in these luxurious aerial expresses.

Wrong Inlation Costs Motive Power

Tires of an automobile, when in good condition, use energy equal to about four-horsepower, or a large proportion of the power of the car. If tires are not properly inflated, the power loss is much greater.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

Our little car is kinder old; her
joints are growing loose;
She rattles like a load of junk and
shows she's had abuse.
Her rings won't hold compression
and she misses on the hills,
But, just the same, she's given us
a lot of pleasant thrills.

She leads us from the dusty town
into the shady byways;
She takes us past the rich folks'
homes upon the curving highways.
And though they own the terraced
lawns and costly shrubs and flowers,
We see them from the road as well
as though they all were ours.

Our little car is kinder full when
all of us are in it;
You wouldn't pick her from a
bunch to do a mile a minute.
But speed is not the most of life,
and if our car is slower
Than those which pass, it only
means we're seeing that
much more.

She takes us down the shady road
and out past rippling branches;
She leads us through the emerald
fields and by the spreading ranches.
She takes us out to Silver Lake, where
we can swim and fish.
What more could any auto do the
richest man might wish?

In old Arabian Nights we read of
Oriental kings
Who had their magic carpets and
possessed enchanted rings,
Which took them swift as lightning
to some palace far
away;
We used to envy them before the
low-priced auto's day.

But those were merely idle tales; the
richest monarch then
Had never dreamed of half the things
possessed by modern men.
They had their jewels and their
slaves; they held despotic powers,
But even Croesus couldn't buy a
little car like ours.

The paving contractor was busy chasing a flock of youngsters away from the newly paved street.

"Don't you like children?" remonstrated an old lady, in evident surprise.

"Yes, madam," explained the contractor. "I like them in the abstract—but not in the concrete."

A guy we like is Clarence Snow,
He knows why cars refuse to go;
It's mighty handy, folks, to know
A clever chap like Clarence Snow.

Friend of ours, who recently took a tour through a Mid-Western mud, ran across a splendid example of a chip off the old block.

Hesitating in front of a suspicious-looking stretch of mud with a mule team beside the alleged road in the distance, he was approached by a small boy.

"You can drive in if you want to, mister," said the young business man. "Pa's waiting to haul you out for five dollars. But if you'll give me a dollar I'll show you a good way around."

"Why do you persist in rebuilding your dirt roads every year and spending nine-tenths of your funds for labor instead of putting most of it into permanent paving material?" we asked a county potentate in a rural district.

"Did it ever occur to you?" he replied, "that permanent paving material can't cast a vote?"

They say that Job possessed a
store of fortitude amazing;
He bore the ills which harassed
him with patience past all
praising.
He never cussed, though every
inch was tortured by a bog.
But Job ne'er drove ten miles from
town and then ran out of
oil.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—

—we have indulged in our share of amusement at the foreign tourist who viewed the country from a Pullman window and then wrote a book about it, but how about the motorist who drives through forty pleasant little towns, sees nothing but the filling stations, talks to nobody but the man with the hose, and comes to laugh at the hick towns he "visited!"

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR
Amer. Bosch Magneto Corp.
Gray & Davis North East
Rayfield Carburetors
Bring your electrical troubles to us for
Authorized Factory Repairs
Motorcar Electrical Co.
2324-34 Broadway—Oakland, Cal.

Chevrolet $663 Here
Efficient in operation —pleasing in appearance — the world's lowest priced, fully equipped, standard car. Nothing to add but the license. Buy from the dealer who gives personal attention and unfailing service.
C. McCarron
Chevrolet Dealer
2563 Shattuck Ave.
Phone Berkeley 1161
Terms if Desired

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY
Extra Auto Ferry Service
September 2nd to September 10th
Labor Day Holiday and State Fair at Sacramento
Boats leave terminals at Vallejo and Shortway every 15 minutes from 6:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M. and later if necessary.
RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY CO.

GARAGE SITE
DANDY LOCATION
On Broadway
Owner Will Build
TO SUIT
Desirable Tenant
Quick Action Necessary
Wachs Bros.
REAL ESTATE
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
13th and Bdwy.
605 Easton Bldg.

THE QUICK WAY
Between San Francisco, Oakland Sacramento and northern points.
MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY
J. E. GLENDON, General Manager
Benicia, Calif.
SCHEDULE
(Effective May 1, 1922)

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
6:40	2:40	7:00	3:00
7:20	3:00	7:40	3:20
8:00	3:20	8:20	3:40
8:40	3:40	9:00	4:00
9:20	4:00	9:40	4:20
*9:40	4:20	*10:00	4:40
10:00	4:40	10:20	5:00
10:20	5:00	10:40	5:20
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11:00	5:40	11:20	6:00
11:20	6:00	11:40	6:20
11:40	*6:20	12:00	*6:40
12:00	6:40	12:20	7:00
12:20	*7:00	12:40	*7:20
12:40	7:20	1:00	7:40
1:00	8:00	1:20	8:20
1:20	8:40	1:40	9:00
1:40	9:20	2:00	9:40
2:00	10:00	2:20	10:20
2:20	*10:40	2:40	*11:00

*Holidays and Sundays

GARFORD TRUCKS
ARE SEEN EVERY-WHERE
"Watch For One"
W. C. Morse
4270-76 Broadway
Opposite Technical High School
Phone, Piedmont 950
Night Phone, Berkeley 7402

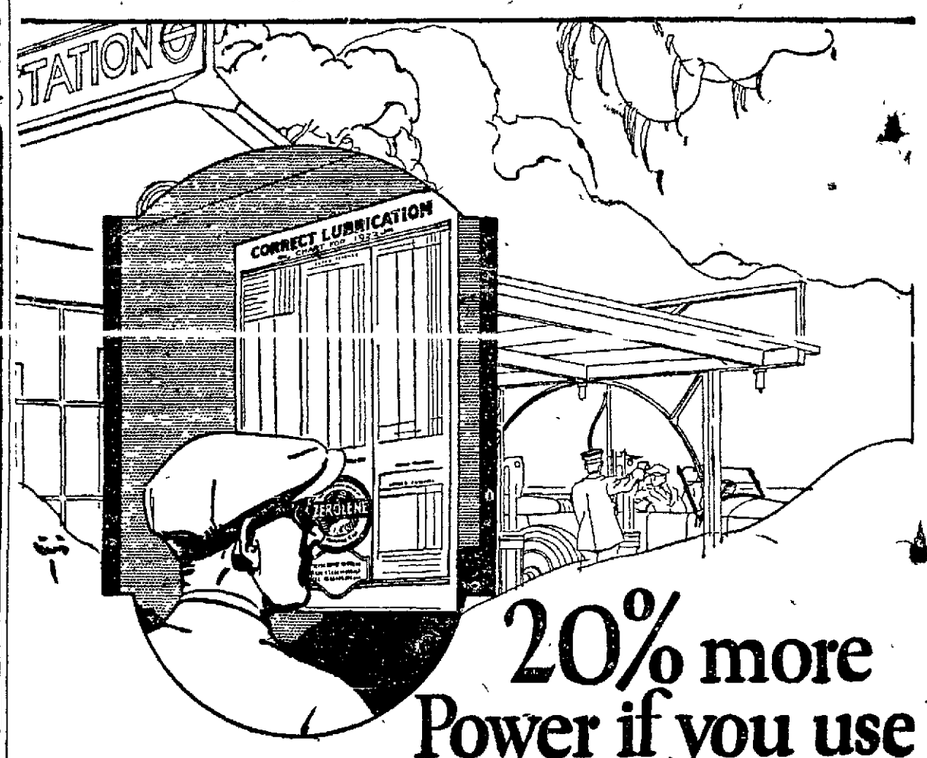
CAMP CURRY
Best Location in Yosemite Nat'l. Park, California's most Picturesque Wonderland
World-famous for its Hospitality, Entertainments, Spectacular Firefall, Accommodations and Low Prices
FAVORITE RESORT OF THE CALIFORNIA MOTORIST IN THE
Yosemite Valley
American Plan Only.
In Tents $4.00
In Bungalows (with bath) 6.00
Personal Management
MRS. D. A. CURRY
For Illustrated Folder and Road Guide, Write to
672 Market St., S. F., Kearny 3326, Oakland, 1437 Broadway, Oak. 1437, 2011 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley 488.

Auto Directory
RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE
AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway
Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding.
Telephone Oak. 1593
Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS
3074 Brook Street
Phone Lakeside 1642.
Oakland, Calif.
BEARING AND EQUIPMENT CO.
2115 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7712

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY
AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Daily

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays
10:00 P. M. 10:45 P. M.
ADDITIONAL SERVICE
During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, and days preceding holidays two boats will be in operation on a 45 MINUTE SERVICE.
Phones:
Rich. 231, San Rafael 827W, Mkt. 580
NORTH BAY COUNTIES VACATION LAND



20% more Power if you use the *right* Lubricant
Too heavy an oil, or one lacking in certain essential qualities, may reduce the power delivered to the wheels of the automobile by as much as 20%.
Many a motorist who follows our advice to clean out his crankcase and start fresh with Zerolene is surprised by the unsuspected power which his engine suddenly develops.
The lubrication needs of every existing type of automotive equipment are provided for in the complete line of Zerolene motor lubricants, Zerolene transmission and differential lubricants, and Zerolene cup greases.
Consult our Correct Lubrication Chart to determine the particular bodies of Zerolene which careful laboratory and road tests have shown to be best suited to your car.
Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)
The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars
more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru *Correct Lubrication*

THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners

EDITED BY

WILLIAM ULLMAN

Think twice before you pass judgment on the other man's car or his handling thereof—and they say nothing.

• • •

THE MOTOR SUNDIAL.

Telling time without a watch when traveling over the highways is the simplest thing in the world for the keen observer. The characteristics of road travel vary for each hour of the day, and it is seldom necessary to wonder what time it is if one will only note the cars that pass and the people in them.

Take 10 a. m. in the touring districts, for instance. Passengers' faces are bright with the idea of going on to the next place. The driver—if he is the owner—reveals much evidence of being nearly overcome by the size of the hotel bill he has just paid. Cars invariably run more hesitatingly at this time of day because each owner is wondering whether the old bank balance will stand for another night away from home.

At 11 o'clock cars move faster. Passengers begin throwing off their wraps. The day is getting warmer. The luggage is beginning to give trouble. There are frequent halts along the roadway to strap the grips more securely to the running board.

On the highway 12 o'clock is recognized at once. Cars develop a queer habit of slowing up near spreading elms or where the road gives an entrancing view of the surrounding country. A mere sign, "No trespassing," will be sufficient to make the car speed up again. To the keen observer this means that noon is at hand and that everyone is looking for a comfortable place to eat the picnic lunch.

One would have to be totally blind not to be able to read 1 p. m. from the motor sundial. Discarded paper bags give it away. It is time to be on the way again.

Then 2 o'clock—the heat of the day. Windshields are wide open. Coats come off. Children are restless. Frequent stops along the road for drinks—of water, of course.

Three o'clock is a cinch. You can't miss it. The car is dust covered. Punctures and blowouts are frequent. Children are asleep. Everyone looks tired. The scenery is neglected. The gasoline supply is watched at regular intervals. The Blue Book is consulted and the mileage reading is a matter of great concern.

Presently cars stop for gas—stopping at places the owners have resolved never to take a chance on. Country mechanics are administering first aid and greasing neglected universal joints. Cars on the move reveal squinting drivers. Cars equipped with sun visors are viewed with apparent envy.

By this time motoring is casting faint rays on the sundial, but it is just as easy to know what time it is without consulting your Ingersoll. Cars with tanks replenished and tires satisfied are going like mad. The speedometer is the main point of interest. It is getting late. In other words, it is 5 p. m.

Six o'clock finds slower speeds and all eyes on the landscape. The day is drawing to a close and dad is looking for some place to stop overnight where they'll at least spare him his shirt and the price of enough gas to get home with.

• • •

"Ah," said Mr. De Tour as he viewed the road and then the remains of his last tire, "surely these are times that try men's rolls!"

• • •

HOTEL PARKING FACILITIES.

One of the new problems for the modern wide awake hotelman is that of providing ample parking space for the accommodation of his guests' cars. Some hotel managers are attacking the problem and are meeting with success; others allow the city to put through ordinances restricting parking around the hotel and seek no way to make it easier for the motorist to stop off. Where the latter is the case the motorist is justified in driving on to some other hotel that can offer him the sort of service the tourist of today expects.

When a hotelman sets aside some of the land adjoining his building for the exclusive use of guests as parking space he deserves to be patronized. This is also true of the hotel that offers free storage of cars in its own garage. There are a number of cases where such services are offered to the motor tourist, but comparatively speaking they are rare. Most hotelmen are trying to make it as easy as possible for the motorist by employing doormen who keep the street in front of the hotel, or to the side, reserved for guests. They have a way of doing it very skillfully.

In this connection it would seem that the least any resident motorist can do is to discourage parking in front of his home town hotel, when he could just as well park it elsewhere will live to witness the day when he'll want to stop in front of a hotel only to find a lot of resident cars in the way.

• • •

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

"Ever notice how some of thes cars with semi-floating rear axles give a peculiar creaking sound when they start off? The noise seems to come from one of the rear wheels, and sounds like something in need of grease. When I spoke to one party about the noice his left hind wheel made each time he let in the clutch he explained that the trouble was due to the left brake band. He said it needed cleaning and readjusting. I asked him where he got the fool idea.

"Well, there's nothing wrong with the brake bands on these cars and never was. It's simply a loose wheel on the axle. A lot of drivers don't believe this when I tell 'em because they unscrew the hub cap, take out the cotter pin and find that the nut on the axle seems tight enough. But that's just the point. The nut is tight enough to furnish plenty of pressure between the wheel and the axle but not tight enough to keep the wheel rigidly attached to the axle. The shaft turns slightly in the wheel hub when the clutch is let in, making the same sort of noise you would get by screwing a tapered glass stopper into the neck of a vinegar cruet."

WOBBLY WHEELS WEAR OUT TIRES

"When you see the wheels of an oncoming car wobbling you can make up your mind the driver of that car isn't as careful of expense as he should be in these days when automobile buyers and owners are scrutinizing carefully every item of expense," declares Frank Quigley of the Oakland Tire and Rubber Company, Coast Tire distributors in Oakland.

"Wobbling wheels mean wheels out of alignment. And wheels out of alignment mean not only a greatly reduced gasoline mileage, but a useless wear and tear on tires and, in fact, the whole car.

"Tire companies for years have stressed these points. That is one of the main reasons for the great increase in mileage now so common on tires.

"To test the wheel alignment of the front wheels, jack up both wheels an equal distance from the ground and spin them. While they are revolving draw a line on the center of the tread of the tires with a piece of chalk. Measure the distance from the line on one tire to the corresponding line on the other tire at the height of the hub, in front and behind the front axle."

DOWNTOWN TIRE DEPOT IS OPENED

Attracted to Oakland through their faith in the future of the city, two executives of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, T. A. Worden and Carl Fitch, have opened a retail tire institution at 211 Fourteenth street. Fitch, who for fifteen years was director of Goodrich service, resigned his position in Akron to establish his future in the Eastbay city. Worden's home was in Sacramento. In speaking of his plans, Fitch said:

Carl G. Fitch

"Worden and myself came to the conclusion that Oakland more than any city we could think of holds for us our opportunity. For many years both Worden and myself have held executive positions in the tire industry. Knowing the rubber business, both from the standpoint of manufacture and selling as we do, we have concluded that the best service we can perform is to put our knowledge into practical retail selling.

"It shall be our aim as an Oakland institution to give to motorists of Oakland the benefit of our knowledge of rubber. And we believe that giving such service will permit us to grow with Oakland. In addition to the very practical business reasons that prompted us to locate in Oakland there were certain sentimental considerations. While I was with the Goodrich company in San Francisco I lived in Oakland. It does not matter how far you go or in what business you are engaged, an Oaklander by adoption feels alien anywhere but here.

"Worden and myself believe that we can combine our appreciation of Oakland as a city in which to live and our opportunities to develop our institution along business lines as the Eastbay region becomes greater and greater, as it surely will."

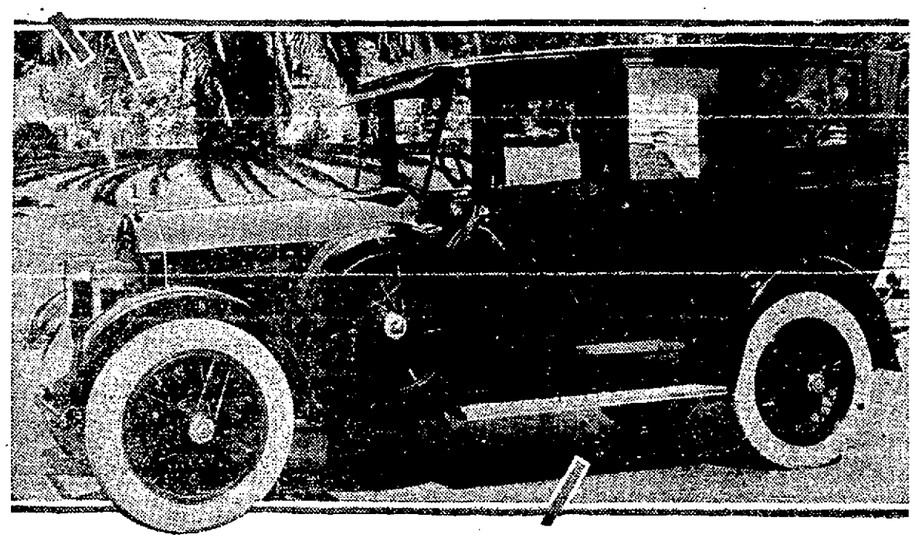
Worden was formerly branch manager of the Goodrich company at Sacramento. Fitch has had a varied and wide experience in the industry and thoroughly understands the manufacture as well as the merchandising principles governing automobile tires.

Old Oil Is Found Good For Springs

Most car owners drain the oil out of the crank cases about three times a year, and as a general rule this used oil is simply thrown away. By adding 50 per cent of kerosene to this waste oil an excellent spring lubricant is obtained. The method of using the mixture is to spray it over the springs once a week. The oil furnishes the lubricating means, while the kerosene keeps the springs free from rust.

Here's One of the Latest Closed Car Arrivals

The Cole touring sedan which arrived at the salesrooms of Cole Motors, Inc., last week. The car has many new features.



WOMEN PILOT CAR ACROSS AMERICA

Transcontinental traveling cannot be so bad when women can drive it without trouble and come through in fast time.

Recently two women arrived here after driving across the continent in an Auburn without the slightest trouble.

Mrs. W. B. Reilly and Miss Katherine Page of Chicago came to Oakland, following the Lincoln highway to Des Moines, Ia., diverting south, then back to Yellowstone Park, through the Northwest to Portland and then down the Pacific highway to Oakland.

Their car was equipped with radio and the two women maintained communication with various broadcasting stations on their trip across the land.

They turned north to Yellowstone National Park by way of Cody, came out by way of Gardner to Livingstone, thence to Helena, Mont., and then to Glacier National Park. They remained four days in Yellowstone.

They left Glacier Park two weeks ago last Tuesday, drove over to Libby, then through Kootenay Canyon to Spokane. The women declare the road from Libby to Troy the worst of the whole run.

They drove from Spokane down to Walla Walla, over the Columbia River highway to Portland and then here.

The car was equipped with a three-step Tresco radio set, which worked satisfactorily. They will remain here three weeks.

The United States furnished 5,600 of 7,283 passenger automobiles and trucks imported into Denmark during 1921.

Chapel On Motor Is Pastor's Pulpit

Rev. Branford Clarke of New York City has a motor-chapel, from which he preaches to crowds on the streets. The car, which represents a miniature church, houses an organ, and its steeple folds down to allow the vehicle to go into a garage.

The EARL

You ride in it—not on it.

No motor car of the same wheel base hangs so low to the road as the 1922 Earl. You ride in it—not on it.

This low hung construction together with an almost equal distribution of weight over the four wheels, gives an absence of skidding and a feeling of safety and complete control which is unusual in a motor car.

Get behind the wheel; drive it yourself, and make your own comparison with much higher priced cars.

$1295 delivered here

Freight and war tax paid.

J. W. SHAW

2849 Broadway—Oakland, Calif.

Phone Oakland 3771

VEEDOL

FORDOL

Stops Chattering

Everett F. Gainor Co.

2345 Bdwy., Oakland

RAYFIELD CARBURETORS

G. A. ROBINSON & CO.

Sales Service

470-72 Twentieth St.

Phone Lakeside 64

--- ANNOUNCING ---

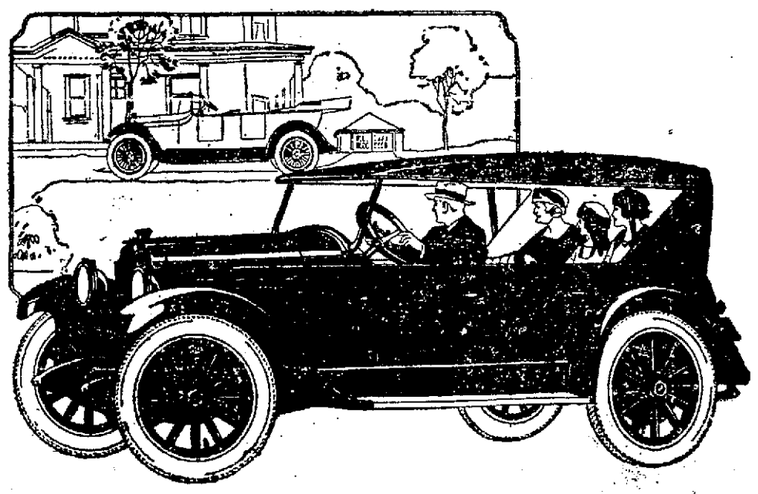
ZENITH CARBUETOR OFFICIAL SERVICE

Factory expert in charge.

Downtown Battery and Electric Co.

320 Fourteenth Street Oakland, Calif.

WILLYS-KNIGHT



Six Years Without Overhauling

DOWN in the beautiful Pennsylvania hills is a Willys-Knight purchased six years ago by Mrs. Vinta M. Paul of Hickory, Pa., and since that time driven between thirty and forty thousand miles. In all this time the car has never been overhauled, nor has a wrench been used on it for any purpose other than change of spark plugs.

Willys-Knight owners will not be greatly surprised at this record, for daily experience with this car proves its extraordinary simplicity and freedom from trouble.

One ride in this car will number you among the thousands of new friends responsible for the greatest increase in sales that Willys-Knight dealers have ever known.

BELL & BOYD

29th and Broadway

$1375

f.o.b. Toledo

ROADSTER $1350, TOURING $1375, COUPE $1875, SEDAN $2095

f. o. b. Toledo

Cadillac Victoria

Model 59

Rebuilt and Repainted

New Tires

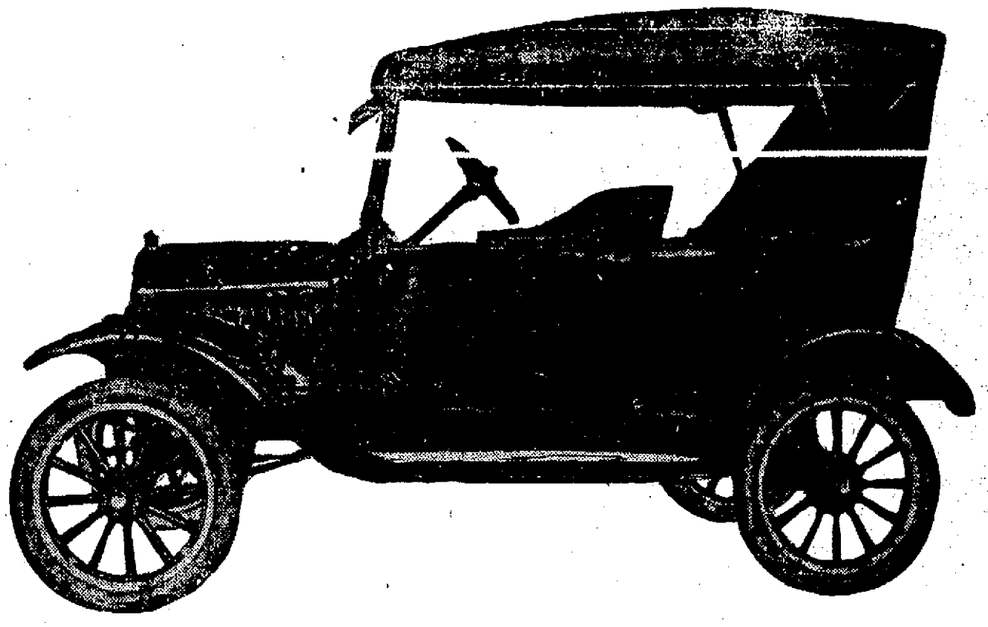
Fully Guaranteed

$3150.00

DON LEE

24th and Broadway, Oakland

Ford



$544.72

Delivered in Oakland

New model Ford Touring Car.

1-man top, slanting windshield, self-starter, demountable rims.

Orders are piling up—

Get yours in NOW.

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Car Dealers

BISHOP & LOUPE
2411 Webb Avenue, Alameda

DON NEHER
Twenty-ninth and Broadway

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
Twenty-fourth at Broadway

ELMHURST GARAGE
9827 East Fourteenth Street

COZZENS-BALL, INC.
4800 San Pablo Avenue

WALTER M. MURPHY CO.
Broadway at 23rd.

RAYMOND BUSH
1391 Washington St., San Leandro

SAVOY GARAGE
3069 East Fourteenth Street

L. C. FIRESTINE
6246 College Avenue

JOE. PIEROTTI & SONS CO.
428 Sixth Street

H. M. LAWRENCE
Twelfth at Harrison Streets

NELSON N. SCOTCHLER CO.
Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley

See Us About Lincoln Cars

NEW MODEL WILL ARRIVE DURING WEEK

Butler-Veitch Inc. expect the arrival later this week in their salesroom here of the new Marmon seven-passenger phaeton. The car is on display at the show room and the public is invited to see it at any time.

That the curiosity aroused by the coming of this new car has not been unwarranted is the opinion of those who have had an opportunity to study it. There is a distinct departure from the Marmon lines that have been almost without change since the "34" was announced in 1916. The body lines are straighter, longer and lower. There is a trimness and a compactness and neatness that is instantly apparent.

One of the features is the panorama top, a stationary affair, which, through its absence of bows and by its general design, gives an unusual view to all sides no matter where the passenger may be sitting. In the engine and chassis there have been practically no changes, save for minor refinements. The engine and chassis have proved their durability and dependability beyond a question of a doubt over a period of many years and through many thousands of miles.

The car which is en route to Oakland is one of the first to be turned out by the factory at Indianapolis. The demand for them by dealers all over the country has made the question of filling orders in the next few weeks difficult.

LOCAL AGENT IS BACK FROM TRIP

Joe S. Carter of the Haynes Auto Sales Company has just completed a trip through the north country in his Haynes car, had a lot of fun on his trip and caught many fish.

Carter drove north over the Redwood highway through Santa Rosa, Ukiah, Willits, Laytonville, Dos Rios to Covelo and then to the headwaters of the Eel river.

The road from Laytonville to Covelo is narrow, but smooth. The hunting is good there, and the fishing is also excellent.

Carter droves a Haynes model 55, and was never in low gear in any part of the trip, he says.

NEW MOTOR OIL CAUSES COMMENT

"The development of Fordol, a lubricant for Ford cars, refined by the Tidewater Oil Company, is the latest announcement in the automotive industry and has caused much comment.

"The Tidewater company, which is one of the oldest oil refiners in the country, has developed a new oil for Ford cars, which they have named Fordol, as distinguished from Veedol, the product they have been marketing for all motor cars for many years," says Robert D. Phelps, the Tidewater Oil Company representative.

"The oil was developed to prevent chattering of Ford brake transmission bands, which run immersed in oil at all times.

"Fordol is a 'fatty oil,' which sticks evenly to all parts of the transmission bands, thus eliminating dry spots, which cause chattering.

"The development of the oil is the result of many years of experimental work, in which time thousands of formulae were tried, tested and then rejected."

LECTURE WAS WELL ATTENDED

Over 200 attended the lecture on motor car construction given by F. W. Lawton, expert sent out by the Willys-Overland Company. The lecture was recently held in the salesrooms of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers.

Lawton has lectured to over 6000 students and automobile owners in the last few months and has traveled all over the United States.

He will repeat his lecture here within two weeks, according to Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, and those who have not had an opportunity of listening to him will be given another chance.

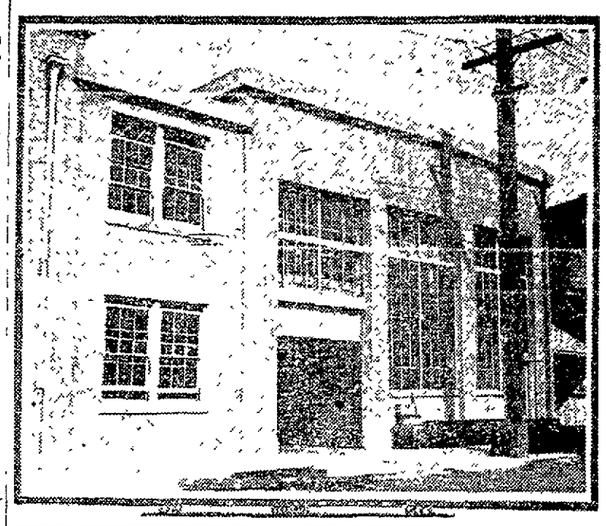
He traces the origin of the internal combustion engine and shows the operation of the Willys-Knight motor.

He has working models to illustrate his lectures.

SIMONIZING
AUTO WASHING AND POLISHING
Everett F. Gainor Co.
2345 BROADWAY
Oakland 9523

Modern Factory Is Completed

The new plant of Mackay & Austin, manufacturers of valves, which they have equipped with modern machinery. The factory is in Emeryville.



JOE CARTER (left) of the Haynes Auto Sales Company, and his prize fish.

CAR SHOWS GOOD POWER EFFICIENCY

"The arrival of any new automobile always causes more or less conversation among motor car fans throughout the city, and the Case Model W is no exception to the rule," according to Bryan Milton of the Davis Motor Car Agency.

"The new Case has a powerful motor, and is capable of traveling eighty miles per hour, according to tests made on the speedways of the East. Of course, no one out here wants to go that fast, but the power is there and it proves mighty valuable in practically eliminating gear shifting. The motor is a Continental.

"We can drive the car three miles an hour in high gear and then speed up to thirty in a few seconds. The body is large and roomy, too, and seats seven in comfort.

"We have been demonstrating it over the hills of the Eastbay cities in the last week and we have found few that we cannot climb in high gear if we can get traction for the wheels.

"On long runs the gasoline mileage is about sixteen, so even with the big motor the car can go a long distance with small expense for fuel.

"We have taken several orders for the new machine and will have some for deliveries in the very near future."

English Observe Simple Road Rule

A simple and comprehensive rule of the road has been in use in England for 600 years. Stated in terms of American conditions—noting that right and left are reversed in England—the rules are: The right half of the road belongs to the traffic going each way; the one behind must pass on the left of the leader, as best he may and at his own risk; the pedestrian has always the right of way, and no rule of the road applies to pedestrians.

Auto Trade Gain Felt By Labor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The continuation of demand for automobiles is being reflected in the local labor market. The H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, the city's leading industry, for some time past has been expanding its working force for both day and night shifts. During the past two weeks the Franklin company has been taking men on at the rate of 150 a week and it is expected that this rate of hiring will be continued for some time. An increasing shortage of skilled labor is making itself manifest, according to Production Manager William Dunk of the Franklin company.

Practically all the motor truck organizations in the United States have token a firm stand against the growing practice of overloading.

900,000 AUTOS IS FACTORY RECORD

Friday is not viewed in a superstitious light by officials of the Willys-Overland Company. In fact, Friday, August 11, was the cause for a celebration at the Toledo plant.

For on that date Overland car No. 900,000 passed through the tester's hands and was delivered in a shipment of cars, one of the many economical, sturdy, efficient automobiles that the American public has stamped with its approval, especially this year when the tremendous demand has kept the big factories running at full speed.

Chicago Establishes Automobile Bank

A $500,000 automobile bank and warehouse is planned in Chicago, Ill. The unique institution will be a 16-story building, the ground floor to be used for a motor banking business, and the upper floors for the storage of new cars by firms in the city. Dealers and manufacturers may store their automobiles in the building and borrow money on warehouse certificates.

Taxi De Luxe New Feature in New York

A taxi de luxe is operated in New York City, using a converted private passenger automobile, the only change being the installation of a meter. During the trip passengers can ride in state, as though they owned the car and had a liveried chauffeur.

Cadillac
Model 57
7-Pass. Touring Rebuilt and Repainted
New Tires
New Special Don Lee Top, Fully Guaranteed
$2250.00
DON LEE
24th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

JUST A LITTLE GOSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

BY JIM HOULIHAN

Les Manning's campaign raids on bright headlights has given adjusting stations work to do. Alameda county can boast of having some of the best stations in the state for making headlights set properly for driving. Bright lights are a menace to life. Every step possible is being taken by the state officials to do away with such illegal practice on the part of careless automobile owners.

• • •

Louie Reno is not sorry about being divorced from his old location on Broadway. The new quarters, Twenty-third and Webster streets, instead of being adorned with mourning decorations, bears a grand array of green and white. Louie says he likes the colors. It wouldn't seem right to decorate a "Kelly" tire establishment with red.

• • •

(Batch) Bacheller, a wizard on Chevrolet service, can almost tell you the trouble with your car by laying his hand on the hood. He has made it a practice to be quick with an answer when a customer comes in and has a bit of grief which he can't solve for himself. Batch is a Doctor Mayo of Chevrolet automobile troubles.

• • •

Bert Whittaker, the unlucky automobile mechanic is at last able to use both hands for his work. He has been very unfortunate for the last few months in either breaking fingers or damaging his hands in some other way. He is considered one of the best Chalmers experts about the bay, having served at the factory and elsewhere for some of the largest dealers representing the line.

• • •

If John Willys could meet George Smith, one of Bell & Boyd's star salesmen, he would soon be convinced that many of the men who sell his cars are just as much sold on the line as he is himself. Smith is pretty successful in convincing prospective car owners that if they buy a Willys-Knight they will never drive another automobile.

• • •

Earl Pearce, the service manager of the Howard Auto Co., is one of those experts who can listen to a motor run and tell you what ails it in just about 10 seconds. It is a knack not many possess, but Earl can do it to great advantage.

• • •

Otto C. Hinz, Liberty dealer here, who came to Oakland after wandering about the state, is a mighty happy man. He is glad that he chose this city for his future activity and doesn't mind telling anyone about its wonders.

• • •

Abe Morris, manager of O'Brien's accessory house, is back on the job again after a sojourn in the hills. He bought a home in Redwood canyon and delights in sitting on the front porch and watching the redwoods grow.

• • •

Bud Bodell, the Sagebrush Driver who, with Cap. Waddell, and a ton or two of dynamite broke through the snow blockade on the summit above Placerville this spring, was in Oakland for a few days, getting some Durant cars for Nevada dealers. Bud smashes records pretty consistently.

• • •

Dick Purser, the genial gentleman who sells Oakland cars, is trying to get away for a fishing trip, but business has been so good that he is having a hard time to make the grade. He would rather fish than eat any day in the week.

• • •

Leonard Hatton, of the Walter M. Murphy Company, is doing his darnedest to sell a lot of Fords, and he is accomplishing his purpose. He started with Murphy when Lincolns were the only make that counted.

• • •

Homer Le Ballister, of the Webb Motor, who sells Velies, is staging a battle to get enough of them to deliver. The railroad strike caused him some worry for a time, but now allotments are coming from the factory in increasing numbers.

• • •

Roland Johnston, cashier for Collier & Brooker, will be most comfortably situated in this firm's establishment when they finish his new office this week. Along with the new office he will have an assistant. He claims that he has held down a job for four and when he gets some assistance he will only be doing three men's work.

• • •

Earl Weller, automobile editor of the Examiner, knows how it feels to be steering a car behind a long rope. Earl drives a (name deleted by censor) and shifted too fast, and the rear axle went "fluey." He had his family with him, and his car had to be towed home. Needless to say he didn't like it a bit. His spare moments are now devoted to reading an instructive booklet entitled, "First Aid Helps to New Drivers."

• • •

C. E. Brooks

C. Earl Brooks, for many years connected with various automobile houses on this side of the bay, has been appointed sales manager of the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker dealers.

Brooks has been with Weaver-Wells for the past few years and has established a record as salesman there. He has made a host of friends throughout the Eastbay cities, who are congratulating him on his promotion.

• • •

G. A. Robinson, Rayfield carburetor distributor, has been in his new and larger quarters at 470 Twentieth street for the past six weeks and says he likes it fine.

Robinson was formerly located at the Elite Garage, where he made many friends who will be interested to know that his new location is more centrally located. He has a first class shop which is electrically equipped.

Robinson desires to please his customers and wants his garage to be known as "The house that good service built."

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

Beyond contradiction, Lincoln occupies first place in every consideration of quality in automobile construction. It is easier riding, smoother running, sturdier under hard service, more readily handled, more flexible under control than any other car, regardless of price or claims.

These outstanding elements of superiority are the result of greatest mechanical accuracy ever realized in motor car construction.

The present series embodies refinements which make Lincoln even a better automobile than it was a year ago.

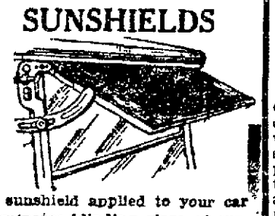
LINCOLN

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
23d and Broadway.

POSITIVELY Last Week
Big PREMIUM Sale
TUBES and ACCESSORIES FREE!

Get These FREE Accessories
Have you got your free accessories yet? Hundreds of motorists have availed themselves of the opportunity of getting auto supplies, tires and camping equipment of Western Auto quality and at Western Auto Prices, and in addition get their choice of many articles of real worth **Absolutely Free.**
Be sure and come in this week, it is your last chance.

Don't Put It Off—Do It Now
This is positively the last week of the big premium sale and is your last opportunity to get the valuable **Free Premiums.**
Premium List has been enlarged for the windup, and our prices maintain their low level, so take our tip and get in this week **sure.** It will pay you.

SUNSHIELDS

A sunshield applied to your car eliminates blinding glare of sun, rolls up flat when not in use and makes driving more comfortable.
$5.00 to $20.00

WESTERN GIANT PLUGS

Where else can you find a spark plug that is unqualifiedly guaranteed for two full years? Many last for the life of the car. See this wonderful spark plug. 80c each. Set of 4 with extra core $3.20. Set of 6 with extra core, $4.80.

Running Board Restaurant
Six party outfit complete, the set $30.60

Tonneau Windshield

Comfort for $20.00
You are comfortable driving behind the windshield, but how about the folks in the back seat. Insure their comfort with a fine tonneau windshield.
Price $20.00, Installed

HOW TO GET THE VALUABLE FREE PREMIUMS
Come into our store, bring this ad. with you. Make your purchases of tires or accessories and present ad. to salesman, who will give you, ABSOLUTELY FREE, your choice of any articles listed under the amount of your purchase. These premiums are given with tires or any other merchandise in the store. Come in this week sure and get all your supplies at once, thereby getting a better premium.
Don't forget to bring this Ad—Only 1 premium on each ad.

A PURCHASE OF $5
Entitles you to your choice of the following FREE
1 A C Cico Spark Plug
1 Grease and Oil Gun
1 Pint Auto Polish
1 Blowout Patch
1 Lb. Waste
1 Pair Nickel Pliers

A PURCHASE OF $10
Entitles you to your choice of the following FREE
1 1-cyl. Tire Pump
1 Schrader Air Gauge
1 Jumbo Vulcanizer
1 Trouble Lamp
1 Timer for Fords
1 Quart Auto Polish

A PURCHASE OF $25
Entitles you to your choice of the following FREE
1 30x3 or 3½ Tube
1 Tire Cover, Any Size
1 Interior Mirror
1 Explosion Whistle
1 Pair Violet Ray Lens
1 Pair Mechanics' Outeralls

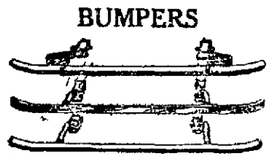
A PURCHASE OF $50
Entitles you to your choice of the following FREE
1 7x7 White Auto Tent
1 Silverbeam Spotlight
1 Jumbo Tube, any size
1 Set Western Giant Plugs
1 Set of 4 Peerless Piston Rings
1 Motor-driven Horn

A PURCHASE OF $75
Entitles you to your choice of the following FREE
1 30x3 Nebraska Tire
1 8-in-1 Canteen
1 5-gallon can Veedol Oil
1 DeLuxe Jumbo Jack
1 Universal Motometer

A PURCHASE OF $100
Entitles you to your choice of the following FREE
1 30x3½ Nebraska Tire
1 Master Tool Kit (80 Tools)
1 Standard Motometer
1 No. 60 S. & M. Spotlight
1 Aermore Exhaust Horn (any size)

OYL STOP PISTON RINGS

Is your motor using too much oil? Are your plugs continually fouled? Study the illustration and you will see why Oyl Stop Rings prevent this. A bevel on top—a scraper on the bottom.
PRICE 65c EACH
Plain and high compression rings also carried.

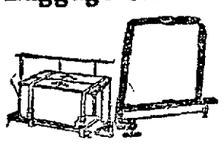
BUMPERS

Constant exposure to light bolts of congested traffic, as well as to dangerous impacts, demands a bumper that will not fail you. Protect your car fore and aft with a real bumper from Western Auto.
Price $7.85 to $18.25

Aluminum Step Plates

Equip your car with a set of these classy step plates. Prevent wear on running boards, and shield prevents scratching of car body when entering car. Each $1.45. Same, less shield, 95c. Many other types carried. Come in and see them.

TOOL KITS

Numerous repairs that must be made on the roadside or at home call for a couple sets of tools. Let us show you a real set of tools or aid you in completing the set you now have.

Suitcase and Luggage Carrier

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31x4	12.30	12.80	32x3½	19.90
32x4	14.75	15.35	31x4	25.90
33x4	14.95	15.50	32x4	27.45
34x4	15.25	15.90	33x4	28.20
32x4½	18.80	....	34x4	28.90
33x4½	19.75	....	32x4½	33.80
34x4½	20.60	....	33x4½	34.65
35x4½	21.45	....	34x4½	35.45
			35x4½	36.35
			33x5	41.95
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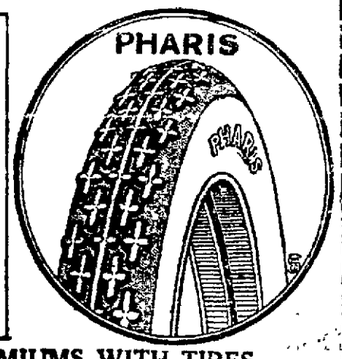

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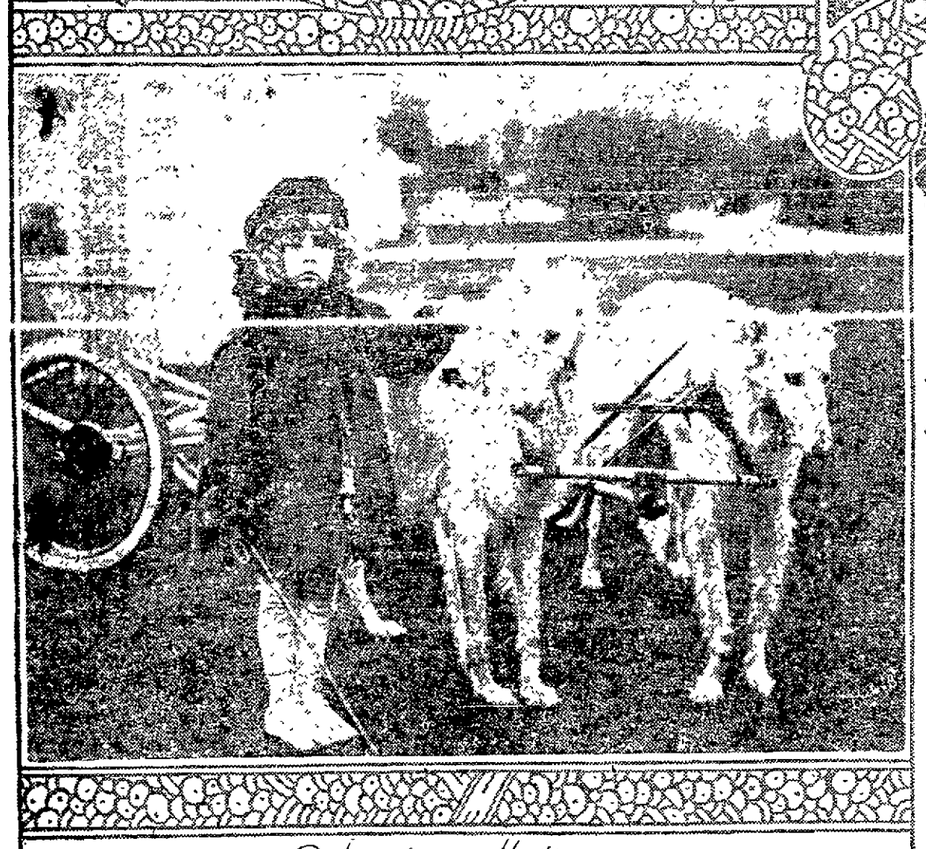
AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, September 3, 1922

Phillipe deLacy

Right to Left
Billy Schube,
Jewel Bordeaux
and Edwin Hubbell



Betsy Ann Hisle

Baby Marie Osborne

Authors Protected in Movies By Curwood's Legal Victory to Halt Film Bearing His Name

HERE are some of the child luminaries of the screen. Phillipe deLacy was picked up from the battlefields of France, a real war orphan. Betsy Ann Hisle appears in several recent Goldwyn pictures. In driving these Russian wolf hounds, who wouldn't envy her! The three youngsters in the kiddie swings have been used in Universal pictures recently. Baby Marie Osborne, who took the country by storm when she appeared in "Little Mary Sunshine," but who turned to vaudeville, is returning to the screen in a Pathe playlet.

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD, one of the very few authors who have succeeded in pleasing both book lovers and movie audiences at the same time, is at present being congratulated on two different counts. His latest and longest novel, "The Country Beyond," has just come from the press with an advance sale that breaks all of his previous records. And in the United States district court of the southern district of New York he has at last won a long and hard-fought battle that establishes an important new precedent in the relations between all authors and their movie producers.

Curwood's suit was one to end the misuse of an author's name on film plays distorted beyond recognition. Many noted authors during recent years have railed bitterly at the same abuse but without stopping the pictures in question.

The defendants in the Curwood case included a fairly well-known movie producing company, the Edwin Carewe Pictures Corporation, and a national distributing corporation.

According to the complaint filed by the author's counsel, the defendants purchased the "moving picture rights" to one of his early short stories and then tried to use his name as the author of an entirely different five-reel photoplay titled "I Am the Law." The short story, titled "The Poetic Justice of Uko San," originally appeared in Outing Magazine before Curwood was well known, and, it being both old and short, the movie rights to it could be bought from an agent for a low figure.

United States District Judge Knox, before whom the case was tried, granted an injunction preventing the picture from being exhibited under Curwood's name. The part of the judge's decision that has the most important bearing on other authors' work reads as follows:

"And now, as to what is acquired when one procures the right to elaborate upon an original story. Upon this, much need not be said. I take it that while scenery, action and characters may be added to an original story, and even supplant subordinate portions thereof, there is an obligation upon the elaborator to retain and give appropriate expression to the theme, thought and main action of that which was originally written. Elaboration of a story means something other than that the same should be discarded and its title and authorship applied to a wholly dissimilar title.

"Aside from all this, however, it does not seem probable that Curwood would risk his standing, prestige and reputation as an author by the sale of his name for attachment to any picture that a purchaser might see fit to produce, and all this for one thousand dollars."

Judge Knox pointed out that the moving picture rights on one of Curwood's recent novels had sold for over $50,000 and that some of the films based on his novels had yielded the producer rentals of more than five hundred thousand dollars.

Regarding "The Poetic Justice of Uko San," Judge Knox said:

"The tale had to do with three bears encountered by two men who were hunting in the north woods. Inasmuch as the only resemblance which the scenario can picture of 'I Am the Law' bears to 'The Poetic Justice of Uko San' is that the action of each takes place in northwestern Canada, there is no need to dwell upon the theme of the latter.

"He is yet a young man—he has achieved success—he has reason to hope for much more, and upon the evidence before me, I will protect him by injunction against the present use of the name of 'The Poetic Justice of Uko San,' and his authorship thereof, in connection with the picture, entitled, 'I Am the Law.'"

Curwood's new novel, "The Country Beyond," is a picturesque tale of wilderness love, which went on sale on August 1. It is already reported by bookstores as a "best seller" all over the country.

Stars Made Homely

In Mahshall Neilan's forthcoming picture for First National, "Minnie," there will be a noted absence of handsome people.

Even Leatrice Joy and Matt Moore make themselves homely for this picturization of small town life suggested by George O. Pattulo's story, "Her Man."

Warts, freckles, prominent ears and all the unbeautiful marks of nature abound among the characters of this story which, according to advance reports, is the most human tale yet told by the sparkling "Mickey" Neilan.

Griffith Keeps Us Guessing About His New Photoplay

THE latest D. W. Griffith picture is nearing completion for United Artists. Particulars regarding its character will be available soon, but up to then the eminent producer will continue to "keep 'em guessing." A tremendous novelty is said to be contained in the treatment of the story. Incidently Carol Dempster will play the leading role, and not any of the other stars who have more recently been featured in Griffiths productions. Miss Dempster will be remembered for her brilliant screen debut in "The Love Flower" and for her later work in "Dream Street."

Scenes Shot on Bay

Property men in Hollywood, the home of the motion picture industry, can build cities, erect temples and create almost any set of a scene that is necessary to fit a scenario, but they can't make San Francisco Bay ferries or duplicate San Francisco cable cars.

As a result of which Buster Keaton, frozen-faced comedian of the screen, had to make a special trip to that city to "shoot" a few scenes that fit into the comedy, "The Love Nest," which he is filming for Joseph M. Schenck.

Keaton is at the head of the police department in this scenario, according to what he writes his best girl, but this being "at the head" of the police department is just about two leaps ahead of the nearest of the 150 bluecoats that are on his trail.

How Buster outwits these policemen is extremely laughable. Eddie Cline is directing.

From the Studio Lot

Cullen Landis is to be featured by Sherwood Macdonald productions in a feature soon to be started at the R-C studios.

☆ ☆ ☆

Clara Horton is working in the Trixie Friganza story at the Big U under Director Ward Lascelle in "Mind Over Motor," with Joe McDonough the assistant.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lucile Ricksen is working with Louis Sargent out at Universal. Lucile will be remembered for her work in the picture of the "Married Flapper."

☆ ☆ ☆

Jack Mulhall is to be directed in a series of Jack London sea stories which will take him north to shoot some fishing village scenes. Eddie Kull is directing while Billy Tummell is assisting.

☆ ☆ ☆

Edward Burns, who supplied the male interest in Constance Talmadge's "East is West," is now playing opposite Gladys Walton at Universal City.

☆ ☆ ☆

Larry Trimble and Jane Murfin, producers of "Brawn of the North," departed for New York two weeks ago to make distribution arrangements with First National executives.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dorothy Vernon has been cast to play in the Syd Smith-George Monberg-Hallroom Boys comedy that Noel Smith is directing. Charles Lamont is the assistant and Harry Cohn is sponsoring the outfit.

☆ ☆ ☆

John M. Stahl's latest film creation, "The Dangerous Age," will boast of a bevy of beautiful women. They include Ruth Clifford, Edith Roberts, Helen Lynch, Myrtle Stedman and Cleo Madison.

☆ ☆ ☆

According to well informed circles, Richard Barthelmess will more than duplicate the success of "Tol'able David" and "Sonny" with his latest vehicle "The Bond Boy." His supporting cast will include Mary Thurman and Mary Alden.

War Orphan Is Leading Child "Find" in Pictures

One of the screen finds of the year is little Phillipe deLacy, four-year-old war orphan.

Shortly after an air raid and bombing attack by the Germans on Nancy, the town was entered by American troops. With these forces, in the capacity of nurse, was Miss Edith deLacy, a woman of about forty, and attached to the Women's Overseas Hospital.

In the wreckage of one of the buildings, Miss deLacy found the body of a young mother and at her breast a two or a three-days'-old infant boy. The grandmother, too, was lying dead nearby. Miss deLacy took the baby and as quickly as possible sent it back to the nearest hospital out of peril of immediate raids. Her own duty took her back in a few weeks and she was surprised to learn that the infant survived and was developing normally. For the period of several months Miss deLacy kept track of the youngster and instituted such investigations as to his parentage as was possible. The father and his two brothers had been killed, and, so far as could be learned there was no one attached by ties of kinship to the little orphan. Miss deLacy does not reveal the name of the father and mother, but asserts that they were gentle in birth and of culture and refinement.

She adopted the baby, received from the French government a "deed of gift" and at the conclusion of her duties in France returned to her homeland with "her baby" determined to give young Phillipe the best education available, little dreaming that he would soon be laying up for his own education more money in a week than would be her lot to earn in a month.

"Perfect Man" Is Shy When Accused of Being Handsome

To all those male screen and stage players who yearn to be known as handsome devils—beware!

The warning comes from none other than Orville Caldwell, six feet three inches of wrestler, baseball player, discus thrower and actor, who recently awoke to find himself the possessor of a nation-wide reputation as "the most physically perfect man on the stage or screen."

Caldwell, who is enacting the leading male role in Katherine MacDonald's latest Preferred Picture for First National, "The Lonely Road," wishes to take issue with Elinor Glyn, who nominated him to the Hall of Fame as the possessor of physical perfection and asks that the title be passed on to somebody who will treasure it more highly than he.

The trouble is that the towering actor has ambitions in other directions. When he was a student at the University of California he made a reputation in dual roles—as an athlete and as leading man in the Greek Theater at Berkeley.

Then came the World War and a period of service in Uncle Sam's forces. On his return he was chosen for leads at the Alcazar Theater, San Francisco.

"It seems to me that the best answer to the 'male beauty' stories is to let Orville release one of the wicked rights on the next man who applies the title to him," said Director Schertzinger. "His hands are in proportion to his body and—well, he knows how to handle them when he wants to."

Play Pointers

Fritzi Brunette is doing a part in the Buck Jones western story at Fox.

☆ ☆ ☆

Walter Hiers may make a flying trip to New York City for a vacation between pictures.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hunt Stromberg is busy lining up things for the next Bull Montana comedy he is to make at Metro. Who will aid him in direction isn't settled.

☆ ☆ ☆

Chuck Reisner no more than finished with Charles Chaplin, when the latter completed his picture, than he was engaged to direct a comedy at Universal.

☆ ☆ ☆

Frank Keenan has returned to the directorial fold of Reginald Barker in "Hearts Aflame." He made his screen debut and scored his first film success under Mr. Barker's direction about seven years ago.

☆ ☆ ☆

Marie Prevost, Philo McCullough, Jack Mulhall and others equally well known, are sharing honors with Wesley Barry in a Rapf feature directed by William Beaudine. The company worked at the Auditorium and California theaters, taking exterior scenes and back alley shots.

☆ ☆ ☆

June Elvidge has been selected for an important role in the S-L (Sawyer-Lubin) production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Miss Elvidge is a leading actress of both the stage and screen. She has recently returned to Hollywood after a successful vaudeville tour.

☆ ☆ ☆

Wallace Beery's left arm is in such bad shape that he won't be able to put up a real fight for many a day. "I'm through with fights for some time" chirped Wallace as he showed me his arm that was cut badly in an automobile accident.

Star System Is Given Ax; Stories Will Be Featured

IN the office of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, just before Jesse Lasky left for Europe, a member of his staff said to the chief:

"Here's a good story for Miss——"

"There is no such thing as a good story for Miss——," was Lasky's emphatic reply. "There is no such thing as a good story for this, that, or the other star. There are only good stories and bad stories. If the stories are good, we will find the players who can play them stars or not. If our stars can't play the stories we select, we will cast them without stars."

Here, in a word, is the present policy of "Paramount," the most important producers of moving pictures in the United States today. It is the official announcement of the end of the star system. It is acknowledgment of the failure of that system as a permanent condition; it had its day and has ceased to be.

The star system in motion pictures came into being about eight years ago, as a necessary adjunct of distribution, not of production. For efficient distribution, it is necessary that pictures be sold before they are completed. The manager cannot wait until the last minute to book his productions, especially if he wants to have them when they are fresh from the laboratory. He is equally unwilling to take them on trial. Eight years ago there was no such thing as standardization. Good, bad, and worse pictures would all come from one plant. The tremendous

(Continued on Page 3-Wi...)

Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel in "Nice People" at the Franklin

Doris May at the State

Scene from "My Old Kentucky Home" at the Broadway

Scene from "The Man Unconquerable" at the New Chimes

Willard Mack at the Pantages

Lillian Glaser at the Auditorium

"Blue Law Girl" at Neptune

Frank McGlynn as Lincoln in "Abraham Lincoln" at the Orpheum

"Crystal Runway Girl" at the Century

Gloria Swanson in "[illegible]" at the American

Isabelle Lowe and Creighton Hale in "Little Old New York" at the Fulton

Here's How to Learn Script Writing

What is the best way to learn cinema writing, commonly called scenario writing?

This question is one now frequently asked, because of the great number of people interested in the new art of writing for the screen.

Cinema plays are not published like stage plays and the picture on the screen reels off so fast that the cinema student does not have time to absorb the technique involved in the mechanical structure of the swiftly changing scenes before him and gets only a confused, jumbled idea of how it is done. He gets the effect rather than the substance. Therefore, one of the hardest obstacles in the path of the aspiring photodramatist is the procedure by which he can become familiar with the fundamentals of the new literary art.

The question which opens this discussion was put to Frank E. Woods, chief supervisor of Paramount Pictures at the Lasky Studio, president of the Screen Writers' Guild, and himself one of the earliest writers for the screen. In answer, Woods gave a short literary recipe, which, if strictly adhered to, should prove highly valuable to the student of cinema writing.

"Select a good picture [illegible] which the continuity has been pronounced good," says Woods, "and go down to the theater and see it. The first time one sees a picture, one is engrossed in its entertaining qualities, provided it has that virtue, and cannot concentrate attention on mechanics. Then go down again and see the picture, this time studying it from the angle of the way it is constructed, scene by scene, the characters playing in each scene and noting how the scene changes from a group to a close-up of one or perhaps two of the characters, in order that their expressions may be more forcibly registered and that all the attention may be concentrated on one or two particular characters who have the important action in that particular spot of the story.

"See the picture a third time, and a fourth, studying closely mechanical details, effects, settings, camera angles, the uses of the dissolve, the vision and the fade-out, and the interpolation of spoken and descriptive titles. Then, after seeing the picture several times, go home and sit down and try to write the story from memory, scene by scene. Translate into words what you have seen on the screen. The result will be virtually a screen continuity. Then go back to the theater and see the picture again and note the result of your efforts, your mistakes, what parts you have omitted and their importance to the story.

"Then make another attempt at translating the picture into words. Remember the distinctions between fiction, plays and cinema plays. The novel describes settings and characters and puts words into the mouths of those characters. The play describes settings and sets forth lines for the characters, they conforming their action to agree and synchronize with their lines. The cinema play tells what the players do, how they act and how they express the ideas involved in the story, principally by action and with as little dialogue as possible.

"After studying the picture from this angle, if you have natural literary talent and the intuitive gift of dramatic values, you will be able to draw conclusions of why the story was developed in a certain way, why the action was carried on as it was, why the titles were put in at certain places and the purpose they served and make other important deductions."

Dog Attacks Wesley

Wesley Barry was bitten slightly by a big Dane dog called "Props," who guards the gates to the Warner Brothers studios on the west coast, during the filming of Freckles' latest picture, "Heroes of the Street." Props knows each and every person connected with the studio, but when Freckles, in a playful mood, disguised as a dirty-faced newsboy with cap pulled over his eyes, tried to get past the door the big Dane leaped at him. Only the timely shout of S. L. Warner to Props saved Wes from being a hospital case.

STATE

The State theater today inaugurates a new policy of two shows a week, changing on Sundays and Wednesdays. A return to pre-war prices is a part of this policy, making weekday afternoon admissions 22 cents instead of 25 cents, and evening and holiday afternoon prices 33 cents instead of 44 cents, as charged at present.

Harry Myers, who scored such a triumph in "A Connecticut Yankee," appearing in "Boy Crazy," is the offering for the first half of the new week. Doris May is the star. The film is full of merry situations.

The vaudeville listed for the first half of the week headlines Everest's monkeys. This is a hippodrome of the little jungle animals that amuse young and old alike. Larry Reilly appears as "The Boy From Dublin." Mitchell's Jazz Maniacs are an orchestra offering some song, some steps and some fun. Jack Rube Clifford presents Jack Lewis and Eskish La Varre in a rural comedy, "At Jasper Junction." Sonia and her escorts offer "Plastique Pastimes," mostly novelty acrobatics and posing.

Coming to the State Wednesday is Bert Lytell, in Sherlock Brown, and five new acts of vaudeville.

FULTON

Isabelle Lowe, who has already become the idol of Oakland theatergoers, with her delightful performance in "Just Suppose," is to appear as the star of "Little Old New York," at the Fulton theater today, in the role of a rollicking Irish lad in knickerbockers.

Creighton Hale concludes his brief engagement this week, appearing in the role of "Larry Delavan," a New York youngster, in the days of 1810, guardian of "Miss Patricia O'Day," who, in the play, masquerades as an Irish boy.

Surrounding these two characters, is a cast representative of the celebrities of Gotham in the last century, including John Jacob Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Peter Delmonico, Washington Irving, Fitzgreen Hallack, Henry Breevort, and others.

"Little Old New York" was a triumph at the Plymouth theater on Broadway, under the direction of Sam Harris, and was brought to the Columbia theater in San Francisco last month, with Isabelle Lowe, Creighton Hale, and thirty-two actors.

As "Pat O'Day," Miss Lowe will romp through a part that in many respects resembles "Peg O' My Heart." She descends upon the staid burgers and the rollicking young blades of Gotham, accompanied by her aged Irish father, to claim an inheritance which was bequeathed to her brother. Because that brother had died, the miss impersonates him.

John Miljam, the leading man of the New Fulton Players, will be "Cornelius Vanderbilt" in "Little Old New York." Louis Morrison will be "John Jacob Astor," whose fortunes are just beginning to be noticed by his fellow townsmen. Will Lloyd will be "Washington Irving." Walter Scott Weeks will be "Bully-Boy Brewster," a pugilist of that early day. Anite Peters Wright dancers will provide "musical dancing pictures" preceding the play.

ORPHEUM

With the announcement that the regular season of vaudeville will be resumed at the Oakland Orpheum beginning with the matinee performance on the afternoon of Sunday, September 17, announcement is also made that the celebration of the third of a century of the Orpheum circuit's existence will also be observed during the week beginning October 22.

The celebration comes as the culmination of an idea conceived in San Francisco by Martin Beck and Morris Meyerfeld Jr. Starting their operations with a lease on a small theater, a few hundred dollars in cash and the basic idea that better class vaudeville would appeal to the patrons of the theater, the proponents of the idea struggled for years against long odds.

Success came and today the Orpheum circuit, operating throughout the United States and Canada, stands at the top of the list in the world of amusements.

With the advent o fthe new season in Oakland there will be presented programs of exceptional quality on which the names of stars famous throughout the world will predominate.

T. and D.

"Fools First," the Marshall Neilan production which opens its T. & D. theater engagement today, is based on the Saturday Evening Post story by Hugh McNair Kahler. The story is an active affair of the underworld, showing a contrast between the wealthy and the poor, and the sincere, if unsuccessful, effort on the part of the latter to separate the former from part of its accumulated wealth.

"Fools First" is a startling insight into gangland and underworld realism with Neilan's uncanny touch of dramatic intensity and sincerity. Laughable bits plentifully sprinkle the production, and even at the most dramatic moments there are laughable episodes that only serve to make the production more genuine and true to life.

As an added feature the T. & D. offers Anita Stewart in "Her Mad Bargain," the story of a girl who bargains to end her life for a year of luxury. Other features of the amusement schedule include the Mermaid comedy, "Free and Easy," and Johnnie Bedker and his Syncopationists in a new arrangement of novelty musical selections.

CENTURY

Jack Russell's new musical comedy revnue, "False Alarm," features him in a blackface role that is one of the funniest things he has yet done, according to those who have seen rehearsals of the show.

The plot, the costumes, the song numbers and the scenery in connection with "False Alarm" make a laugh producer that will be remembered by Russell fans for many weeks it is predicted.

This new show brings the popular Walter Spencer back to the Century. In the story, Spencer installs the "false alarm," which proves to be Russell. Jimmy Edwards plays the part of the old man with Miss Du Fresne as his charming daughter. Bill de Vore has the role of the burglar. A ghost scene is one of the funniest in this revue.

Jack Joy, musical director at the Century, has selected a fine list of musical attractions to go along with "False Alarm." They are as follows: "Picaninny Shoes," Evelyn Du Fresne; "Ha-ha-ha," Walter Spencer; "State St. Blues," Millie Pedro; "Kooie Koo," Ruby Lang and the Century Trio; "Jiji Boo," the Knight Sisters.

A special opening number in keeping with the trend of "False Alarm," will be one of the big hits of the new show for the week. The crystal runway girls have alluring costumes and sprightly steps to offer as their contribution to the big revue.

FRANKLIN

Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Julia Faye and Conrad Nagel are the quartet of Paramount stars that are featured in "Nice People," the picturization of the famous play and novel of Rachel Crothers, which is now showing at the Franklin theater. It deals with the present jazz craze, the indolence practiced by certain type of fortune squanderers and the tin god adolescence of cocktail drinking, cigarette smoking vampires.

With a record of eighteen months' run in New York City the play was turned into book form. This resulted in a sale of over 300,000 copies. Next the motion picture was made, and Oaklanders will find a splendid treatment of the story in this sumptuous presentation.

Wallace Reid plays the part of Billy Wade; Bebe Daniels that of Theodora Gloucester (Teddy); Conrad Nagel of Scotty Wilbur; Hallie Livingston is the character taken by Julia Faye. Others in the cast are Edward Martindel, Claire McDowell, Eva Sothern and Bertha Johns.

The starting hours of the shows will be at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock.

A comedy that is uproariously funny is "Cold Feet." A novelty on the bill is a film of the inauguration of President Harrison in 1886. Ex-President Cleveland is also shown in this re-issue print.

PANTAGES

Willard Mack, famed playright and one of America's foremost actors, with an all-star company of specially selected artists, will dominate the bill at Pantages theater starting this afternoon.

Mack will present his vivid sketch from the underworld, a gripping dramalet entitled "Kick In." With Mack will be found Clark Marshall, termed one of the best in "dope fiend" roles, Mrs. Mack (Beatrice Banyard), "the boarding house pest"; Rita Sylver as "Molly Hughes," and Charles Morrel as a headquarters' man.

Joe Reeves with his "Jarvis Revue" and The Caledonian Four, singers, are companion numbers.

The Crane Sisters, known as "blue birds of harmony," and the Three Belmonts, "the boys with the toys," are still other vaudeville numbers. The program will also include film features.

There will be a continuous performance today starting at 1 p. m. and lasting until 11 o'clock. On week-days there are three shows, 2, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

AMERICAN

The new series of Paramount feature productions for the fall and winter season opened at the American theater yesterday with "Her Gilded Cage," a beautiful and artistic picture featuring Gloria Swanson as the initial offering.

"Her Gilded Cage" offers Miss Swanson the most powerful and dramatic role of her entire career. In addition she displays a wardrobe of gorgeous gowns which will serve as a fashion criterion to admiring feminine eyes.

The story has a distinct appeal in showing the sacrifice of a little French girl for her invalid sister. Her beauty has been a singular attraction to men, but she always subjugates her own happiness in order to be able to provide for the dependent sister.

Miss Swanson is supported by a popular cast including David Powell, former leading man for Mae Murray, Walter Hiers, the corpulent and well-known comedian, is another member of the cast. A special musical program for the inauguration of the Paramount series has been prepared by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra.

NEW BROADWAY

Greatest of southern racing dramas and beloved as a stage classic by the American public, "My Old Kentucky Home" comes to the New Broadway theater today for a limited presentation of two days.

Monte Blue is the star of the production. The story is too familiar to need repetition. In no story is the atmosphere and color of the South so faithfully reflected. Given into the hands of the camera with its unlimited range for amplification and effects, "My Old Kentucky Home" is greatest in its screen version.

Other big attractions are on the same program. "Kissed," with Mario Prevost as the star, and "Out of the Silent North" are announced for next Tuesday and Wednesday. Pola Negri follows Thursday in "The Vendetta." "The Days of Buffalo Bill" are on the same program.

AUDITORIUM

Washington Irving's classic story, "Rip Van Winkle," with music by Michael Balfe, composer of "The Bohemian Girl," will be the attraction at the Auditorium theater starting tomorrow evening.

Ferris Hartman will have the role of the loveable old Rip, while Louis Fitz Roy, John Van, Rafael Brunetto, Robert Carlson, Nona Campbell, Hazel Van Haltren, Lillian Faulkes Glaser and Edna Malone will have parts as the residents of the old town of Sleepy Hollow.

In making the revival of "Rip Van Winkle," Hartman and Steindorff are bringing to the attention of the theatergoers a beautifully blended story with comedy and music. The period in which the play is laid lends itself to exquisite scenery, and Harry Tyler and Otto Reihl, artists, promise a number of surprising effects.

Meanwhile, "The Mikado," which has attracted exceptionally heavy business, will be given its final performance tonight.

LINCOLN

Never in the history of San Francisco has there been a greater success than the one registered by John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln," with Frank McGlynn. In this the coast has upheld the judgment of the eastern cities where "Abraham Lincoln" has attracted record audiences through the past three years. It is therefore of particular interest to Oakland play-goers that the play is to be presented in this city at the Orpheum theater where it will open a six day engagement tomorrow night.

William Harris Jr., who produced the Drinkwater play, and who will present it here, has never had more than one company on tour and that one headed by Frank McGlynn. There are thirty-five speaking parts in the play and each of these is played by a competent player making "Abraham Lincoln" an ensemble performance of exceptional power.

Frank McGlynn had a long and successful career behind him when he came to the part of Lincoln in "Abraham Lincoln." It is a part which needs a blending of physical resemblance and spiritual power. The physical aspect, according to the producer, is easy to find, but that fine quality which made Lincoln really great is a rare one.

NEPTUNE BEACH

A double program is planned for today at Neptune Beach and for Monday, Labor Day.

A Royal troupe of Japanese fencing artists will present a series of acrobatics on the central beach platform in the afternoon.

One of the most spectacular exhibitions of fire works ever held in central California will feature the evening program, at the beach tomorrow. A number of "set pieces" will be touched off near the water and are expected to make a wonderful color effect with the bay acting as a mirror.

The talented Oakland TRIBUNE Juvenile performers will stage up-to-date vaudeville and musical comedy on the beach openair stage. Music will be furnished by Shultz's band. Swimming races and high diving contest will be in progress during the day in the big Neptune pool with a number of acquatic champions entered in the events.

Jollification for the evenings will be taken care of with dances in the big beach pavilion. Special musical programs have been arranged for these dansants.

NEW CHIMES

The magic spell of the long glistening beaches and swaying palms of the exotic South Seas is gently wafted through Jack Holt's new starring picture, "The Man Unconquerable."

"The Man Unconquerable" will be shown at the New Chimes theater today only.

The star is superb in the role and has not been seen in a part which fitted him better in a long while. Sylvia Breamer, making a welcome reappearance on the screen, is excellent in the role of the little French girl who first stirs the man into a fighting mood with her scorn and then calms him with a smile.

It is a story of great power, dealing as it does with a young man who has been reared with a profound respect for law and order. He inherits his uncle's pearling grounds on an island in the South Pacific, and he resolves that he will maintain peaceful principles in his new possessions.

Scene from "Fools First" at the T and D

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
STARTING MONDAY
MATINEES
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
"I never enjoyed a play more in my life."—Herbert Hoover.
Original Metropolitan Company 39 People
William Harris Jr. presents
JOHN DRINKWATER'S
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
With FRANK McGLYNN
Night and Sat Mats., 50c to $2.50; Tuesday Mats., 50c to $1.00; plus war tax.

The NEW BROADWAY
Today—Tomorrow—Only
The Greatest Racing Drama Ever Shown on the Stage
MONTE BLUE and All-star Cast
"My Old Kentucky Home"
And a Big Program with It.

AUDITORIUM
Last Time Tonight
FERRIS HARTMAN and PAUL STEINDORFF present the comic opera
"The Mikado"
No Increase In Sunday Prices
Best Seats One Dollar
Starting Tomorrow—"RIP VAN WINKLE"

NEPTUNE BEACH ALAMEDA
LABOR DAY
Fireworks
Tribune Juveniles In Up to Date Vaudeville
Swimming In the Big Pool and Surf—Concert
TODAY
SUNDAY
JAPANESE FENCING
JIU JITSU
DANCING BOTH
AFTERNOONS and EVENINGS

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROADWAY OAKLAND
ALEXANDER PANTAGES ANNOUNCES
MR. WILLARD MACK
One of America's Foremost Actors and Author of a Hundred Plays
With an All-Star Company
WILL APPEAR TODAY IN A VIVID ONE-ACT SKETCH ENTITLED
"KICK IN"
A gripping story of the Underworld, featuring Clark Marshall, "a dope fiend," Rita Sylver, Beatrice Lamyard (Mrs. Mack) and George Morrel.
Second Big Attraction
The Inimitable ROE REEVES AND COMPANY
In "THE JARVIS REVUE" — Added numbers: The Caledonian Four, Crane Sisters and the Three Belmonts
Continuous Performance Sundays and Holidays
1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th
Starting Today
JACK RUSSELL
In the Blackface Musical Comedy Revue "False Alarm"—Crystal Runway Girls
Continuous Performance Daily

American
NOW PLAYING
Another Paramount Sensation
GLORIA SWANSON
With HARRISON FORD, DAVID POWELL and WALTER HIERS
— in —
"Her Gilded Cage"
OTHER FEATURES
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and His Orchestra

T. & D.
In addition to "Fools First" and Regular Program
Duci de Kerekjarto
ROYAL VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
Will appear for one week, Starting Tomorrow

FRANKLIN
NOW PLAYING
"NICE PEOPLE"
De Mille's Big Feature, with Wally Reid, Bebe Daniels Conrad Nagel in Rachel Crothers' "Nice People."

CHIMES COLLEGE & 24TH
TODAY ONLY!
JACK HOLT
— in —
"THE MAN UNCONQUERABLE"
Also Comedy, News and Scenic

STATE THEATER
14TH at BROADWAY
Entire New Policy
2—SHOWS A WEEK—2
Changing Sundays and Wednesdays
DORIS MAY in "BOY CRAZY"
5—V-A-R-IE-T-I-E-S—5

The Fulton
Commencing Today's Matinee
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"
From the Columbia Theater, San Francisco.
Phone Lakeside 73

Birth of Cigar Shown In 1620 Film

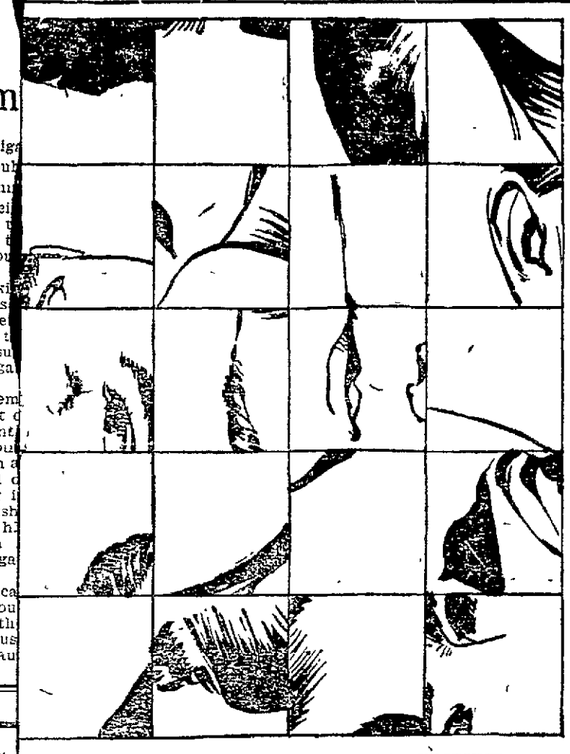
The genesis of the first cig has always been a thing of dou Every one knows the drenchi received by Sir Walter Raleil when he puffed smoke from t first pipe in history, but t initial cheroot has lacked pu city.

George Fitzmaurice, maki "To Have and to Hold" as Paramount picture with Be Compson and Bert Lytell in t featured roles, is offering a su gestion of interest to ciga smokers.

W. J. Ferguson as "Jerem Sparrow," the comical servant o the Mary Johnston romant novel, is seen in the picture pu tering around a 1620 log cabin a Jamestown, Virginia. A roll o tobacco he has been rubbing i his hands preparatory to crush ing for use in a pipe, strikes hi interest—he ignites it with taper—and behold the first ciga is born!

In lieu of any actual historica record as to this momentou matter—who knows but that th actual circumstances were jus about as conceived by Fitzmau rice?

He's a Lion, Girls! Try a Hand



HERE'S another chance for readers of The TRIBUNE to test their ingenuity and knowledge of screen favorites, and at the same time receive a beautiful autographed photo of the ar free of charge.

Start cut out the little squares in the picture. Lay them down n cardboard or other stiff paper. When you have assembled hem to make the face of a famous Paramount star you have olved the puzzle.

Take the completed picture to The TRIBUNE main office. Thirenth and Franklin streets, circulation counter, and receive the utographed photo of the star. As one will be published each eek, readers of The TRIBUNE in a short time may obtain a comlete set of the most famous of the Paramount screen stars.

These are the same stars who are appearing regularly at the ew Franklin Theater on the Paramount program and need no troduction to picture fans. After a few of the pieces are patched gether one will find the features beginning to take shape. From hen on it will be easy to make the completed photo.

Offer of the photo holds good any day during the coming week bly.

Big Stories Are Wanted By Film Makers

Scenario writers in all parts of the world are constantly asking what kind of stories producers want. Paul Bern, Goldwyn scenario editor, has written the following interesting memorandum, which shows the trend toward big special productions:

"We are in the market—as a matter of fact, we are particularly anxious—to secure some stories. It is very hard, however, to specify just exactly what the requirements are, because it is almost impossible to make the demands specific without calling for a particular story, and thus immediately conventionalizing the whole subject by limiting it to a hackneyed style.

"We intend to make only really big pictures, and therefore are not interested in light comedies, in vehicles designated specifically to exploit a personality; we do not want costume stories, nor as a general thing do we want small-town or Western subjects. We do want great big stories, but what this bigness consists of must be left largely to the inventiveness of the author. A so-called 'society background' is invaluable in making a picture commercially acceptable. The use of fundamental human relationships, resulting in terrific dramatic clashes, is definitely desirable when it does not lead to heaviness or morbidity. A comedy-drama or other story ending in a great spectacular climax interests us.

"As a matter of fact, almost any story which has at least one smashing sequence offers enough to intrigue our interest. We want stories with some resemblance to life as it is, but on the other hand would not turn down anything with a great melodramatic spark or thrill.

"To sum up, we are anxious to make only big pictures, and for this purpose we want great stories of definite audience appeal. No formula can be written to express this, for any formula would merely act in a limiting, repressive manner, and would defeat our purpose of trying to secure fresh, untrammeled, novel stories, ideas and twists."

Two Make-ups for Post

In the course of the story of "Omar the Tentmaker," in which Guy Bates Post plays the stellar role for the screen version as he did on the stage, the distinguished star finds it necessary to have two distinct make-ups. During one-half of the story, Post plays Omar as a youth in the early twenties; toward the end of the story, Omar is a man of fifty or more. One day, during the filming of this Richard Walton Tully production, director James Young had Post play each age of Omar twice—in order to conform to the location schedule; and Post said he felt like he was working the Fountain of Youth both ways from the middle.

Wears Eleven Suits

As a rule the ordinary man is content with three suits of clothes, but in "The Dangerous Age," the John M. Stahl production for Louis B. Mayer, Stone wears eleven different suits, ranging from his golf outfit to the most formal evening clothes. Not only does Stone possess a large wardrobe but he has the happy faculty of being one of the few men who can wear all types of clothes to the satisfaction of the most fastidious.

Star System Is Given Ax; Plays Featured

(Continued From Page 1-W)

demand made it necessary, or at least commercially expedient, to engage directors with little experience. The salesmen, approaching a prospective customer, had little to offer, except the name of a story.

The establishment of stars seemed to offer a solution. The theater manager knew the sort of stories that Mary Pickford could fairly well be depended upon to represent. He had some clue to what he was buying. So he demanded stars. He wanted to know who was playi g the leading part in the production he was asked to buy. Names unknown a week before, leaped into electrics.

These machine-made stars took it all quite seriously, and themselves more seriously. To establish them on a commercial footing, young men with vast imaginations were engaged to create atmospheres in which the stars should move in the minds of the growing army of "fans"

Soon the producers began to believe in the thing they had created, and the domination by stars reached its peak. The star would play or would not play in such a story. Situations had to be revised to suit their ideas. The author's theme would be discarded for the star's. Stories became fantastic, unbelievable, tawdry, naive. Then the public took a hand and began staying away from the movies. For more than a year business has been bad and has been getting worse. So the producers have taken stock, and have decided something is wrong with their stories. The star domination has failed them, and the scenario editor is more in the ascendant. It has been discovered that not more than a dozen of the stars have important drawing power.

Somebody seems to have been reading Shakespeare, and agreed that "The play's the thing."

An Indoor Storm

Thunder storms, even motion picture thunder storms, are usually out-of-door phenomena. In the first place, the interior of a studio isn't usually considered a desirable place to blow a lot of water around with wind machines because it might get on sets in other pictures, but in William deMille's Paramount picture, "Nice People," these considerations were overlooked. DeMille had the sets indoors, because he prefers to do all his work there, so the storm was put on inside the studio. Bebe Daniels, Conrad Nagel and Wallace Reid are the central figures in the cast.

FILM PROFESSIONS

by Constance Talmadge

DIRECTOR

IN the motion picture industry, just as in all other business enterprises, there is always room at the top. Unlike other enterprises, however, women have equal chances with men for making good, for there is an atmosphere of encouragement and a spirit of achievement which, I am told, is lacking elsewhere. With us, the prizes are great and open to all.

One of the most desirable positions is, of course, that of director. The director achieves almost as much fame, and sometimes quite as large a salary, as that of the star. Besides, this profession has the advantage of being a more permanent proposition. Youth only lasts a few years and, with rare exceptions, the woman over thirty is obliged to descend from her place on the heights of the cinema Olympus. On the other hand, a director advances in both fame and salary as the years roll by; she becomes more expert in putting over the desired effects and in producing masterpieces of technique and art.

Author - Actor-Director — call for any of these and Dot Farley will answer. She will do more than answer.

Dot has been in the profession all her life. As a matter of fact, she was born to it, her mother and grandmother before her being favorites on the legitimate stage. Along about 1910 Miss Farley was enticed from the speaking stage to star in a series of features being produced at that time, by the now long forgotten St Louis Motion Picture Company, which proved to be so much to her liking that she just stuck to pictures.

In those days, everybody had something to do with a story, from the producer down to—well, anybody who had an idea. In this way, Dot received her first opportunity to try writing for the screen. This, too, appealed to her and she continued writing scenarios, until today the popular comedienne boasts of having written and had accepted over two hundred and sixty manuscripts.

During the course of her screen career, Dot Farley's services have been sought by almost every producing company, although the largest part of her time has been spent on the Mack Sennett lot. She is now being featured as character comedienne in a series of Mack Sennett comedies which are being released through First National. In "The Crossroads of New York" she did a splendid piece of character acting as a New York landlady.

It is as a director, however, that Miss Farley seeks fame. The picture which she has directed in the past were all successes, and as soon as she finishes the series she is now playing in she is going back to directing comedies for Mack Sennett.

Dot Farley

Near Tragedy in Filming Of Doug's Latest

Arthur Edeson, chief cameraman for Douglas Fairbanks, and his assistant, Richard Holohan, fought a five hour battle against death in a wind-lashed sea off the Southern California coast when they went to Abalone Point, nine miles below Balboa, California, to retake a scene for "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood."

After making the picture on the cliff, two hundred feet high, Edeson and Holohan loaded their equipment into a small skiff in which they had been landed by two boatmen and the four of them started to row to the launch, "How Come," which was waiting off shore about a mile.

Wind and tide were so high that the boat was nearly swamped in going through the surf. Once they had passed through the breakers it quickly became apparent that they would founder before reaching the launch. An improvised signal of distress was raised, and despite the danger of going ashore, the pilot of the launch came in and rescued the four. The $3000 worth of equipment was badly damaged and the film they had taken on the beach was spoiled by salt water. One of the boatmen collapsed after the rescue, and Edeson and Holohan spent a day recuperating from the harrowing experience

The Fulton

The Perfect Theatre!

EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY

Beginning Sunday Matinee Today

Note: The entire production of "Little Bad New York" used at the Columbia Theater, including costumes, scenery, and actors, will be duplicated on the Fulton stage—at Fulton prices.

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

By Rida Johnson Young

Co-starring ISABELLE LOWE and CREIGHTON HALE

with a cast of 32 actors, headed by John Miljan, leading man of the FAMOUS FULTON PLAYERS!

A Hint of the Play

"Little Old New York" is a colorful comedy-romance of Gotham, in the days when John Jacob Astor could buy lots on Wall Street for $150 apiece—when Cornelius Vanderbilt started the first ferry boat at Staten Island, and boasted of carrying as many as nine passengers a day—when Fitzgreen Halleck, and Washington Irving, and Larry Delavan played cards and attended prize-fights, and in other ways sported as the gay young blades of that day—a spectacle to warm your heart, quicken your pulse, and bring a mist of tears to your eyes in its moments of sweet sentiment.

SPECIAL

A new series of "musical dancing pictures," provided by 12 dancing girls, staged by Anita Peters Wright, in beautiful stage settings, in entirely new dances throughout.

NOTE: The "musical dancing pictures" begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock. You will not wish to miss this feature.

NEXT SUNDAY: A sumptuous production of "East Is West."

PRICES — EVENINGS 25c to $1.25. Sunday Matinees, 25c, 50c, and 75c. Wednesday matinee, entire house 50c. Monday night is bargain night—entire orchestra, $1.00.

Phone Lakeside 73.

Cinema Closeups

Victor Heerman, Selznick director, has purchased six acres Beverly Hills and is planning building of a modern villa h a swimming pool, tennis rts, golf course and everyng.

☼ ☼ ☼

Faldeman Young and Lorna on adapted the Robert Louis venson and Lloyd Osborne ry, "Ebb Tide," which is der production at Lasky dio.

☼ ☼ ☼

Upon her return from Truckee, ere she journeyed to appear posite Buster Keaton in his est First National comedy, yllis Haver will retu to the nett Studio, where Director Richard Jones is gettingrything in readiness for the mmencement of her first starr vehicle.

☼ ☼ ☼

Upon the completion of his esent vehicle, as yet untitled ckie Coogan will be taken upan extended tour of the world cording to present plans Jackie ll be in London in time for the glish premier of his film verson of "Oliver Twist."

☼ ☼ ☼

Frank Lloyd announces that e recent accident to Eugene Brien will not interfere in any y with the production schedule r Norma Talmadge's picture.

"The Voice From the Minaret." O'Brien finished his scenes for this production on the same day he was struck by a truck.

☼ ☼ ☼

Following a preview at the Wilshire Theater last week, Charles Chaplin is putting the final touches on his latest comedy for First National release. The Production will be released as a special.

☼ ☼ ☼

Virginia Lee Corbin is back from a vaudeville tour and Mama Corbin has arranged to start a series of pictures, with a well-known director handling the child artist. San Francisco capitalists are putting up the capital. When Virginia finishes her pictures she will have a new skit to return to vaudeville.

☼ ☼ ☼

In one of the thrilling scenes of "The Siren Call," an Irvin V. Willat production for Paramount in which Dorothy Dalton is featured, the reform element in the Alaska town sets fire to Gore's Casino, herds all the inmates and forces them to get on boats and starts them down a swiftly moving river. The burning of the dance hall had to be staged on the studio lot, but the river scenes were taken in the Yosemite Valley with striking scenic background.

Painted Legs New Fad All the Rage

It Was Started by Gloria Swanson's Portrayal of Dancing Girl in "Her Gilded Cage" Now Playing at the American

A new and striking fad—painted legs—has taken the country by storm!

And all because Gloria Swanson, Paramount star, had to leave the dainty design painted upon her limbs for scenes in her new picture, "Her Gilded Cage," intact when she appeared in society one evening, because more scenes were to be filmed next day requiring the same make-up.

Miss Swanson plays the role of "Fleur d'Amour," a bizarre actress and cabaret dancer, in this new picture which is now playing at the American Theater, and thus the fad for the painted limbs, which are adorned for the negligee scene in a boudoir episode.

The day on which this episode was filmed, director Sam Wood worked the company unusually late. When Miss Swanson finally reached her dressing room she saw she had exactly eighteen minutes in which to change from her costume of the day to her evening gown, if she was to keep her engagement for a dinner party at the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles. Removing the paint from her ankles entailed a half hour's work, and, besides, it would have been practically impossible to exactly reproduce the design on the following day. Gloria quickly decided to let the painted designs stay as they were. Showing through her silk stockings, they made a most striking effect.

Her appearance in the Hotel Ambassador dining room created a sensation. Since then the innovation is being widely copied and indications are that it will be one of the smart modes for women of America.—Advertisement.

CENTURY BROADWAY at 14th.

STARTING TODAY

JACK RUSSELL

IN THE

BLACKFACE

Musical Comedy Revue

"FALSE ALARM"

CRYSTAL RUNWAY GIRLS

BRIGHT, TUNEFUL SONGS

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY

"The hand that rocks the cocktail rules the world."

Is this true of our modern jazz-mad young people? See this picture that exposes their wild life in a glittering, sensational manner.

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A

William deMille PRODUCTION

"NICE PEOPLE"

WITH

WALLACE REID

BEBE DANIELS

CONRAD NAGEL

JULIA FAYE

Also—

Inauguration Pictures of PRESIDENT HARRISON.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

FRANKLIN—NOW

From the Broadway hit by Rachel Crothers

Screen play by Clara Beranger

Questions Answered

(Conducted in co-operation with Associated First National Pictures, Inc.)

ELMO—Alec Francis was born in London and educated in Uppingham College.

☼ ☼ ☼

ALEX—Rubye De Remer has returned from the Continent. She is one of the real brunettes of the screen. I do not know her age, but one of her hobbies is interior decorating. She has one of the most artistic homes of any of the stars, and is responsible for its beauty through her own good taste.

☼ ☼ ☼

MAE—"The Shepherd King" is the name of the picture in which Violet Mercereau is soon to appear. She plays the role of the princess whom David loves. The play was written by Wright Lorimer about fifteen years ago. Most of the scenes were shot in Palestine.

T. & D. Theatre

The Pick O' The Pictures

Starting Sunday

THE BEST YET

Marshall Neilan's

FOOLS FIRST

Chief of Police Drew Says of "Fools First"

"—interesting from any point of view—story has caught the spirit of the gangster—types are well cast and Neilan has by subtle handling brought out points that make the story fairly scintillate."

THE ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

ONE WEEK STARTING MONDAY

DUCI DE KEREKJARTO

THE EMINENT VIOLINIST DIRECT FROM ORPHEUM TOUR

ANITA STEWART in "Her Mad Bargain"

"Free and Easy" A MERMAID COMEDY

JOHNNIE BECKER AND HIS SYNCOPATIONISTS

→ EXTRA ←

THE STATE THEATER 14TH and BROADWAY

NOW UNDER DIRECT MANAGEMENT ACKERMAN & HARRIS

NEW POLICY

2—SHOWS A WEEK—2

CHANGING SUNDAYS --- WEDNESDAYS

CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P. M.

PRE-WAR PRICES

CHILDREN	MATINEES	NIGHTS (Sun. and Holidays)
10c	20c	30c
Any Time	Plus Tax	Plus Tax

SUNDAY TO TUES. (INC.)

Doris May in "Boy Crazy"

LAUGHS AND GIGGLES

V-a-r-i-e-t-i-e-s

WED. TO SAT. (Incl.)

Bert Lytell in "Sherlock Brown"

NOT ACCORDING TO DOYLE

5 NEW V-a-r-i-e-t-i-e-s 5

Director Locates Twins Who Are Not Brothers

The task of finding two young men who could pass as twins, both having ability as actors, was one that caused Harry Kerr, Metro's casting director, untold worry and grief. Such a pair, the Cobb Twins, were required for "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

No twins were registered and as far as could be discovered, there were no real twins in pictures. It was decided that the best thing would be to advertise for a man of certain physical characteristics, and try to find two with some resemblance. Many answers were received, but it was found impossible to match any of the applicants.

Several mornings later when Kerr was about ready to give up hope, Harry Depp, who has been starring in comedies for some time, walked into Kerr's office for a chat, and then departed. No special importance was attached to the visit at the time. But a few minutes later, Taylor Graves, who recently appeared in a leading role in "Miss Lulu Bett," entered the office. Immediately Kerr saw his opportunity and called Depp's home, asking him to call at the studio next morning. Like instructions were given Graves.

Next day officials were astonished at the resemblance between the two men. They were signed up without further search and when they came to work dressed in the same kind of clothes, they photographed like real twins.

Kerr had known both actors for a number of years, but never before had he noticed the resemblance, until they visited him the same morning.

Snakes and Hemp

Will a rattlesnake crawl over a hemp rope?

Scientists have said no, but Wallace Reid maintains they will. In fact, one recently did that very trick, much to his discomfort.

Wally was on location for "The Ghost Breaker," his new Paramount picture, and was sleeping in a single camp tent. He awoke during the middle of the night to see a rattler just inside the tent and looking him squarely in the eye. Just before retiring he had surrounded the tent with a long hemp rope to keep reptile intruders out

Afraid to move, lest he excite the snake into a strike, he called to the tent next to his and one of the party came in and shot the reptile.

Next morning an old timer about camp offered this encouraging suggestion:

"You should have gone to sleep again and when the sun came up the snake would have gone away and left you."

"That's all right," replied the star, "but I didn't care much for his company during the night. He might have taken a notion to crawl in and be my bedfellow or do something else equally comforting while he was waiting for the sun to come up."

Dorothy Gish Busy

Barry MacCollum, who came to this country especially to play the part of the half-witted boy in the Theater Guild's presentation of "John Ferguson," has been signed by Richard Barthelmess to play a part of a similar nature in Barthelmess' forthcoming starring production, "Fury."

Harry Blakemore, famous for having played the part of the negro porter in "The Traveling Salesman" for three years; Ivan Linow, known as one of the best wrestlers in the country and a contender at one time for Zybysco's crown; Adolph Milar, noted fencing master; Pat Hartigan and Patterson Dial are also in the cast.

Dorothy Gish play's opposite Barthelmess in this picture, the part having appealed to her so much that she departed from the Griffith management to appear in a picture with her former leading man, Barthelmess.

England's Imports

England or bust!

That seems to be the goal of every motion picture star as vacation time draws near.

Buster Keaton, he of the solemn visage, was discussing a trip abroad with his illustrious sisters-in-law, Norma and Constance Talmadge. The Talmadge girls are on the way to visit England during September.

"Tell me, Buster, what are the chief exports of England?"

"Woolens and linens, I believe."

"And its imports?" queried Constance.

"Motion picture actresses."

Which isn't bad for a comedian.

Phyllis Haver Engaged

Phyllis Haver, one of the best known comediennes in motion pictures, has been engaged to play opposite Buster Keaton, frozen-faced laugh maker in his forthcoming comedy which he is to produce under the Joseph M. Schenck banner.

The laughivity, which probably will take six weeks to complete, is expected to be one of Keaton's best. Eddie Cline is directing. Location trips to Big Bear and Sacramento are programmed.

Role Suits Valentino

Rodolph Valentino has a role which exactly suits his unique personality in Vitagraph's thrilling picture of the Parisian underworld, "A Rogue's Romance." Valentino is seen as "The Ferret," an Apache who haunts the dens and dance halls of the Montmartre district. Picturesquely garbed in velvet trousers and loose fitting coat with a silken sash bound round his waist, the handsome star looks equally ready to whip out a knife or blow a kiss to a passing grisette. Those who remember his famous Argentine tango will welcome the opportunity to see Rodolph Valentino do his Apache dance in "A Rogue's Romance."

Camera Chatter

In a banquet scene in the Court of King James I, which is a part of the new Paramount picture produced by George Fitzmaurice, "To Have and To Hold," several historical personages have been reproduced. These are William Shakespeare, Ben Johnson and the Duke of Buckingham. The cast includes Betty Compson, Bert Lytell, Theodore Kosloff, Walter Long and other members of the Paramount Stock Company.

• • •

"Choppie," the pedigreed chow dog, which is soon to be seen in George Melford's Paramount picture, "Burning Sands," was treated with great respect by members of the company while the filming of the picture was in progress. He is the property of Jacqueline Logan, who has the role of Lizette, the Egyptian dancer, in this picture. One night a burglar entered Miss Logan's room during her absence, but departed via the window, leaving a large section of his trousers in possession of the dog, and other members of the cast couldn't tell whether he was trained to fight burglars or whether he had a naturally pugnacious disposition.

• • •

Italy's most famous theater, the Teatro Della Scala of Milan, Italy, and the plaza facing the theater were reproduced on the stages of the Garson studios in Hollywood for an episode in "Enter Madame," the newest Clara Kimball Young starring picture, which Harry Garson is producing for Metro with Wallace Worsley directing.

• • •

The following cast has been selected to appear in the Harry Garson production of "Enter Madame" for Metro, in which Clara Kimball Young enacts the stellar role: Elliott Dexter, Louise Dresser, Lionel Belmore, Wedgewood Nowell, Rosita Marstini, Orra Devereaux, Arthur Rankin, Mary Jane Saunderson and George Kuwa. Wallace Worsley directed the production.

Norris Story to Be Filmed; Franklin Signed

Sidney Franklin has been signed by Harry Rapf, producing for Warner Bros., to direct his forthcoming production of Charles G. Norris' great novel of marriage and divorce, "Brass."

Franklin will be remembered for a number of successful pictures which he guided from the directorial chair but probably the best known was Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through." He has just finished directing Constance Talmadge in "East Is West."

Before Franklin begins his duties at the Warner Bros. studio he will take a short vacation and then shooting will start immediately upon his return. During this vacation Harry Rapf will go to Saratoga, Calif., to go over the story with its author, Charles G. Norris, and by that time the production schedule will be ready.

Screen Sidelights

One of the first jobs T[illegible] Roberts had to do after [illegible] came master of a [illegible] general utility schooner [illegible] years ago was to convey [illegible] tons of burned hay from [illegible] to some other place. The [illegible] character actor, who now [illegible] pearing as Uncle Josh [illegible] Old Homestead" for Par[amount] says it was the hardest [illegible] his life. He was a sea[man] for two years and then [illegible] up to return to the stage.

• • •

"Because of my traini[ng]" [said] William de Mille while directing the Paramount "Nice People," "I prefer [the dra]matic to the narrative [illegible] photoplay. I find better [material] for this type of screen play [in the] stage plays of the day. [They] are essentially dramatic [and I] understand their possibilit[ies]."

• • •

Arnica and iodine were [illegible] with Wanda Hawley after the days she put it in th[e] Paramount picture, "B[urning] Sands," produced by George Mel[for]d. She spent nearly an entire [day] in a rough-and-tumble fight with the "heavy" of the piece, Robert Cain. It wasn't a continuous battle, but the scene had to be photographed a number of times before it satisfied the director.

• • •

In a spectacular storm scene which has been made a part of the Paramount picture version of "The Old Homestead" houses topple over and one drops from nowhere right into the middle of a street. Ann, attempting suicide in the storm goes to a high cliff and leaps off. The storm carries her across a chasm into a tree where Reuben goes to rescue her, saving her just as the tree is swept away.

• • •

Richard Dix, when asked how he liked Europe, came back with the following: "Caughenga and Hollywood Boulevard never looked so good to me than after I returned from England."

Oakland joins in the national demonstration of the better m[otio]n pictures

5th Annual Paramount WEEK

This poster is in theatre lobbies everywhere—Go in wherever you see it.

Celebrating Better Pictures at all the Better Theatres

Once more the whole nation reviews and celebrates the year's great progress of Paramount Pictures.

For the fifth time, annually, thousands of America's finest theatres devote an entire week's program exclusively to Paramount Pictures!

Once more the efforts of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, with its foremost stars, its greatest directors, its brilliant and unique stock company, and its record of almost unbroken success, receive the gratifying stimulus of a nation-wide endorsement!

The signs are up at your theatre!

The latest and greatest and most thrilling Paramount Pictures are there!

Th[is ban]ner is on theatres everywhere—[Go i]n wherever you see it.

[C]ome in—it's Paramount WEEK

At all these theaters, all this week---Paramount Pictures wi[ll b]e shown

FRANKLIN
14th and Franklin

CHIMES
5631 College

ALLENDALE
2816 38th Avenue

BIJOU
Elmhurst

AMERICAN
17th and San Pablo

PERALTA

REGENT

DIAMOND

CROWN
706 Broadway

LINCOLN
7th and Peralta

CLAREMONT
5110 Telegraph Ave.

IMPERIAL
Broadway and 12th St.

GEM
483 8th Street

NEW PIEDM[ONT]
Piedmont and [illegible]

GOLDEN GATE
5847 San Pablo

SAN FRANCISCO
Alta
Broadway
California
Central
Coliseum
Capitol
Columbia
Edison
Excelsior
Empress
Flagg
Fairyland
Ferry
Gem
Golden Gate
Granada
Haight
Hayes
Imperial
Isis
La Bonita
Larkin
Maio Eio
Majestic
New Castro
New Fillmore
New Lyceum
New Mission
New Polk
Odeon
Palace
Palmer
Panama (Market)
Peerless
Portola
Photoplay
Progress
Realart
Regent
Rex
Royal
Royal, So. S. F.
Superba
Unique
Verdi
Victoria
Washington
Agnew—State Hospital
Ahwahnee—Sanitarium
Alameda—Strand
Alameda—Bay Station
Alturas—Empress
Anderson—Home
Angels Camp—Angels
Antioch—Casino
Arbuckle—Opera House
Arcata—Minor
Atascadero—Com. Center
Auburn—Auburn
Bartle—Mt. Shasta
Battle Mt., Nev.—Bartoo
Bay Point—Liberty
Beiber—Beiber

Benicia—Majestic
Berkeley—Berkeley
Berkeley—Lorin
Berkeley—T. and D.
Berkeley—U. C.
Biggs—Biggs
Blue Lake—Blue Lake
Boulder Creek—Forest
Boyes Springs—Boyes
Brentwood—Am. Legion
Brookings—Redwood
Bulwinkle—Bulwinkle
Burlingame—Garden
Byron—Petersen
Calistoga—Playhouse
Calpine—Davies-Johnson
Campbell—Orchard City
Cambria—Gerdes
Capitola—Capitola
Carmel—Manzanita
Carson City, Nev.—Grand
Cedarville—Cluck
Centerville—Rex
Chico—Lyric
Chico—Majestic
Chowchilla—Pastime
Cloverdale—Orpheum
Clovis—Rex
Coalinga—California
Concord—Majestic
Corning—New Corning
Courtland—New Courtland
Covelo—Owl
Crescent City—Endert
Crockett—Loring
Corcoran—Harvester
Davis—Varsity
Dayton, Nev.—Hi. School
Delano—Delano
Del Monte—Hotel
Dinuba—Pep
Dixon—Palace
Dorris—Star
Dos Palos—Rink
Downieville—Downieville
Dunsmuir—Strand
Eldridge—State Home
Engelmine—Engels
Etna Mills—Mt. Shasta
Eureka—Rialto
Fall River Mills—Paramount
Fairfax—Petersen
Fallon, Nev.—Rex
Ferndale—Hart
Firebaugh—Rex
Floriston—Floriston
Folsom—Folsom
Fort Bragg—Liberty
Fort Bragg—Union
Fresno—Kinema
Fresno—Liberty
Fresno—Lyceum
Galt—Galt
Gilroy—Strand

Goldfield, Nev.—Lyric
Gardnerville, Nev.—Rex
Graegle—Graegle
Grafton—Welcome
Grass Valley—Auditorium
Gridley—Finks'
Guerneville—Guerneville
Gustine—New Gustine
Half Moon Bay—Half Moon
Hanford—T. & D.
Hayward—Hayward
Hilt—Hilt
Hobart Mills—Hobart
Hollister—Opal
Hopland—Orpheum
Hughson—Airdome
Ione—Royal
Jackson—Ratto
Kelseyville—Literary Soc.
Korbel—Korbel
Klamath Falls, Ore.—Liberty
Klamath Falls, Ore.—Star
Kingsburg—Kingsburg
Lakeport—Orpheum
Lakeview, Ore.—Rex
Lamoine—Lamoine
Larkspur—Petersen
Los Plumas—Club House
Lemoore—Liberty
Lindsay—Express
Livermore—Bell
Livingston—Court
Lodi—Lodi
Lolita—Lolita
Los Banos—Lyric
Los Gatos—Strand
Los Molinos—Dales
Loyalton—Loyalton
Lovelock, Nev.—Orpheum
Madera—Opera House
Manteca—Lyric
Mare Island—Post Exchange
Martinez—Novelty
Mendocino—Liberty
Marysville—Liberty
Merrill, Ore.—Star
Merced—Merced
Mill Valley—Hub
Modesto—Auditorium
Modesto—Lyric
Montague—Prathers
Monterey—Star
Monterey—Strand
Monterey—Presidio
Mt. View—Glen
Morgan Hill—Richards
Morro—Gerdes
Napa—Hippodrome
Navarro—Navarro

Newman—Star
Newark—Newark
New Pine Creek, Or.—Wen[illegible]
Nevada City—Nevada
Niles—Niles
Novato—Novato
Oakdale—Rialto
Oakley—Petersen
Occidental—Petersen
Orland—Orland
Orangevale—Civic Centre
Oroville—Gardella
Oroville—Rex
Pacific Grove—Iris
Paisley, Ore.—Am. Legion
Palo Alto—Varsity
Paradise—Craig Mem. Chur[ch]
Paso Robles—T. and D.
Patterson—Patterson
Pescadero—Com. Center
Petaluma—Hill Opera Ho[use]
Pinole—Pinole
Pittsburg—California
Placerville—Elite
Pleasanton—Lincoln
Plymouth—Plymouth
Pt. Richmond—Point
Portola—Portola
Porterville—Monache
Princeton—Princeton
Quincy—Quincy
Raymond—Raymond
Red Bluff—Orpheum
Redding—Redding
Reedley—Star
Reno, Nev.—Grand
Reno, Nev.—Majestic
Rhonerville—Rhonerville
Richmond—T. and D.
Rio Vista—Netherlands
Rodeo—Rodeo
Sacramento—Godard's
Sacramento—Loew's
Sacramento—Majestic
Sacramento—Nippon
Sacramento—Rialto
Sacramento—Sequoia
Sacramento—T. and D.
Sacramento—Victor
Salinas—T. and D.
San Andreas—San Andreas
San Anselmo—Strand
San Bruno—Novelty
Sanger—Sanger
San Jose—Jose
San Jose—Liberty
San Jose—Lyric
San Jose—T. and D.
San Leandro—Best
San Juan—Com. Centre

San Mateo—Regent
San Rafael—Orpheus
Santa Clara—Rex
Santa Cruz—New Santa Cruz
Santa Rosa—Rose
Santa Rosa—Cline
Sausalito—Princess
Scotia—Winema
Sebastopol—Starland
Selma—T. and D. Junior
Sisson—Pastime
Soledad—J. and J.
Sonoma—Don
Sonora—Sonora
Sparks, Nev.—Isis
Spreckles—Spreckles
St. Helena—Liberty
Stockton—Lincoln
Stockton—Lyric
Stockton—Loew's State
Stockton—Rialto
Stockton—T. and D.
Stirling City—Horton
Sugar Pine—Amuse. Club
Suisun—Novelty
Sunnyvale—Bell
Susanville—Liberty
Sutter Creek—Ratto
Tahoe—Rubicon Lodge
Tonopah, Nev.—Butler
Tracy—Arlington
Truckee—Paramount
Tulare—Tulare
Turlock—California
Ukiah—Victory
Vacaville—Strand
Vallejo—Virginia
Vallejo—Navy Y. M. C. A.
Visalia—Visalia
Virginia City Nev.—Virginia
Walnut Creek—Ramona
Walnut Grove—Imperial
Wasco—Wasco
Watsonville—T. and D.
Weaverville—Weaverville
Weed—Club House
Westwood—Westwood
Willows—Rialto
Willits—Majestic
Williams—Miller's
Winters—Joint Union High
Woodland—Webster Granada
Yerington, Nev.—Granada
Yountville—Lincoln
Yreka—Peters
Yosemite—Yosemite
Honolulu—Consol. Amuse. Co.
Manila—France & Goulette
Agana, Guam—W. G. Johnstone
Shanghai, China—Ramos Amuse. Co.
Tutuila, Samoa—Enlisted Men's Club

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President
NEW YORK CITY

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best s[ho]w in town

GREAT DRAMA BY ENGLISHMAN REACHES HEART

John Drinkwater's Play Is Mosaic of History; Inspiring Theme

GIVES ACTOR FAME

English Writer Weaves a Story About American Idol; Stems Hatred

"Abraham Lincoln," John Drinkwater's play—the drama of the greatest American, written by an Englishman, which was first produced in England and later thrilled New York audiences for a year at the Cort, is to be shown in Oakland. With Frank McGlynn, who has played the title part since the American premiere of the play in 1919, still in his original role, it will be presented at the Orpheum theater for six days, starting tomorrow.

Since the great success scored in this country by the Drinkwater play, several efforts to trade on its popularity by the production of plays or pictures of semblance or like name have been made, but without the general appeal that has been sent forth by this production. It still carries its original American cast.

Abraham Lincoln—world-famed and of epic stature—a theme to inspire poets and dramatists! Since the tragic night of April 14, 1865, more than twenty plays have been written about Abraham Lincoln, but never one which reached the hearts of the people, nor one so fine as to be worthy of the subject. Then came John Drinkwater. It was the time of the great war. The British people were impatient of their leaders. Presenting a solid front to the enemy, they were weakening the defense by finding fault at home and with the leaders.

DESIRE IS CRYSTALLIZED.

At this period there came to Drinkwater the monograph by Lord Charnwood on Abraham Lincoln. Its reading crystallized a latent desire to make a play about the American. Here was the example needed to demonstrate that a people must have faith in their leaders if they would win their cause.

Drinkwater, the Englishman who had never been in America, made such a play as no American would have ventured. With the perspective gained only of books, he looked upon the man, his motive and his work, and of those he wrote. Details which might have seemed essential he discarded and disregarded. Drama was Drinkwater's media and not history. He took it from here and another from there, and elsewhere found another incident which seemed right to the character, and, fitted together these things became a mosaic, and the mosaic was a drama called "Abraham Lincoln," which is truth revealed.

NEW TEST IN AMERICA.

The first time the play was ever given on the stage was at Birmingham, October 12, 1918. In February, 1919, it was taken to the Lyric Opera House in Hammersmith, a suburb of London, and in June, 1921, it was played at the Lyceum theater in London's West End.

Brilliant as had been the success of Drinkwater's play in London, it faced, of course, a new test when the time came for the American production. The name and fame of "Abraham Lincoln" are upheld as our greatest tradition. When word came overseas about this play by an English poet, discussion began at once, and from the moment that the announcement was made, early in the spring of 1919, that William Harris, Jr., would produce the play in America, Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" became a matter of country-wide interest.

It was on the cabled advice of his wife that Mr. Harris made the venture. Mrs. Harris was visiting in London, saw the play and cabled about it. Her husband asked for a copy of the play, read it and at once closed arrangements to make the production.

Stamford, Conn., saw the first performance on this side of the water, November 23, 1919, and then it went to Washington. After a week the play was taken to the Cort theater in New York December 3, and remained for practically a year, forty-eight weeks, to be exact.

ACTOR LEAPS TO FAME.

Many years of experience had brought fame to Frank McGlynn, within a limited circle, as an actor of talent. He had played here and yonder in companies which toured, in stock organizations and in original productions wherein he created "character" roles. His fine personal qualities and studious ways gained him high standing with managers and fellow players. Then came opportunity in John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," and his name became a marked one through the land.

Frank McGlynn was born in San Francisco and had his early schooling there. He took up the study of law and was admitted to practice.

After two years Mr. McGlynn decided the theater would offer him fuller opportunities for expression. He went on the stage. He served with Charles Frohman's companies, was with Henry Miller in "The Only Way," in which he played La Farge, and was one of the first directors of moving pictures under the old Edison Company.

When William Harris, Jr., began his search for the man to play Abraham Lincoln, a long list of players was prepared. In the list of possibilities were many well-known names. One by one all of the players were passed. Exactly the right man had not been found, so the search continued. Then one day a friend of Lester Lonergan, who was to direct the staging of the play, told him that Frank McGlynn was his man.

A search for Frank McGlynn began. After a long hunt McGlynn was located in a touring company. A telegram asked him to try the role. He took the chance, for something prompted him to believe that in it he would find his great opportunity. Giving up a good engagement and a long season, Mr. McGlynn returned to New York. He was engaged immediately and the rest is history.

Six Days Starting Monday, Sept. 4th

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

NOTE: This drama will not be presented at any time or place on Sundays

OAKLAND Orpheum

Local Direction, W. A. Rusco

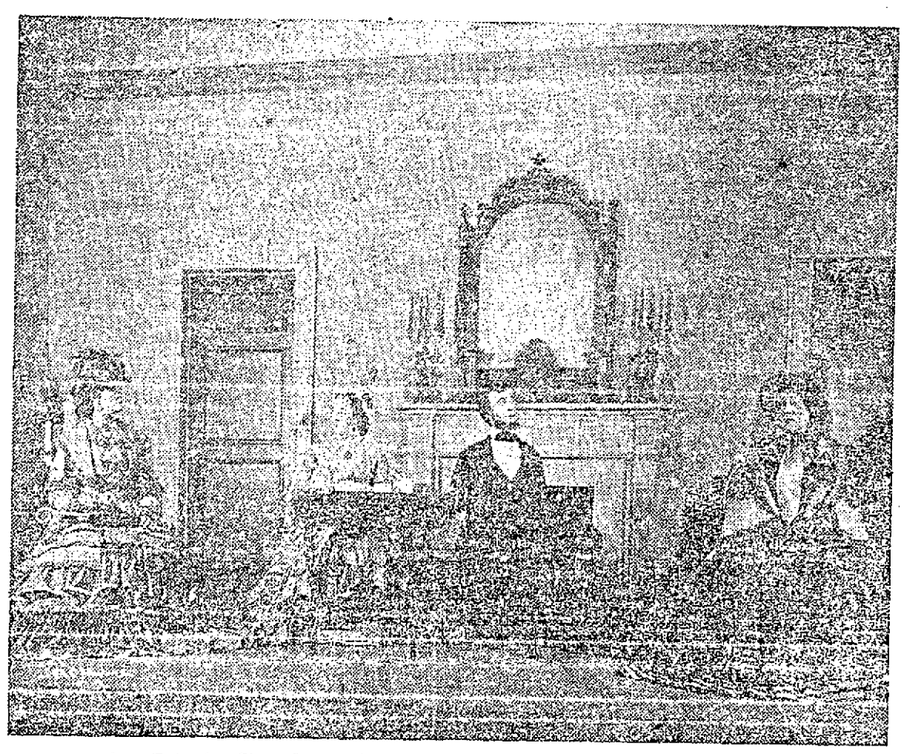
Regarding Reservations

PRICES—Nights and Saturday Matinee—All Lower Floor $2.50; First 4 rows Second Floor, $2.00; Next 4 rows $1.50; next 5 rows $1.00; Balance Second Floor 50c, plus tax. Wednesday Matinee—Lower Floor $2.00; Second floor $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. On account of the large demand for seats reservations made over Telephone held ONLY 24 hours. No Reservations held after 6 o'clock on evening of performance.

Wm. H. Harris Jr. Presents

Abraham Lincoln

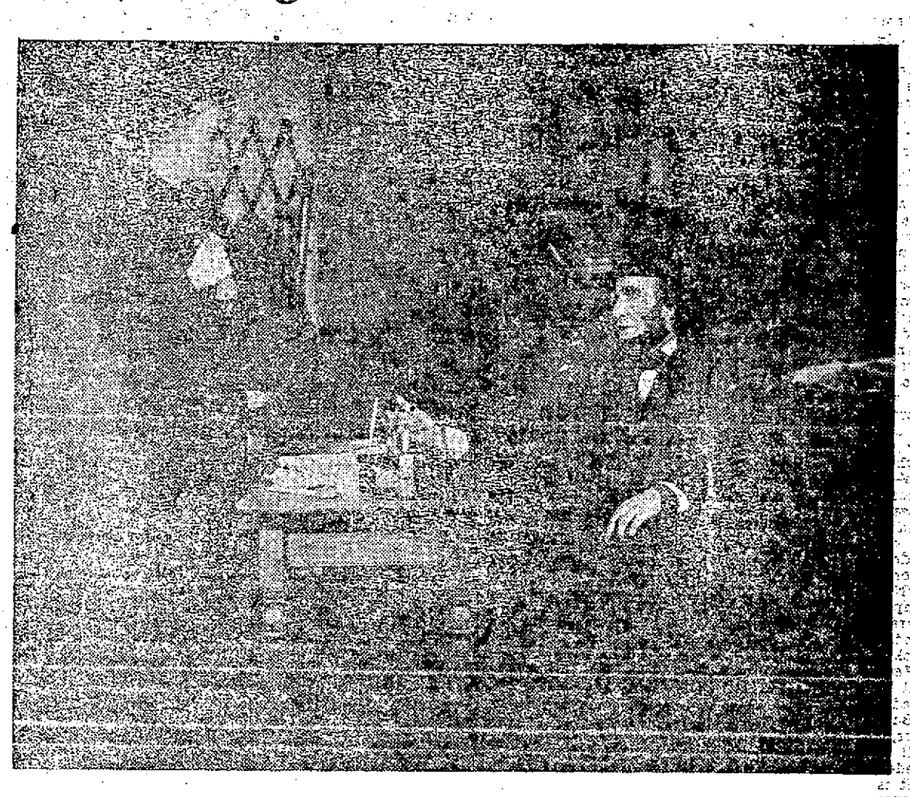
With Frank McGlynn



Left to right: Priscilla Knowles as Mrs. Otherly, Winifred Hanley as Mrs. Lincoln; Frank McGlynn as Lincoln; Jennie A. Eustace as Mrs. Otherly.

Herbert Hoover said:

"I never enjoyed a play more in my life. It was a revelation. Every part was superbly portrayed, and the little deviations from history, which can be attributed to poetic license, added rather than detracted from the charm of the play. Mr. McGlynn's Lincoln was unsurpassed."



Frank McGlynn as Lincoln Warren Ashe as William Scott

Frank McGlynn

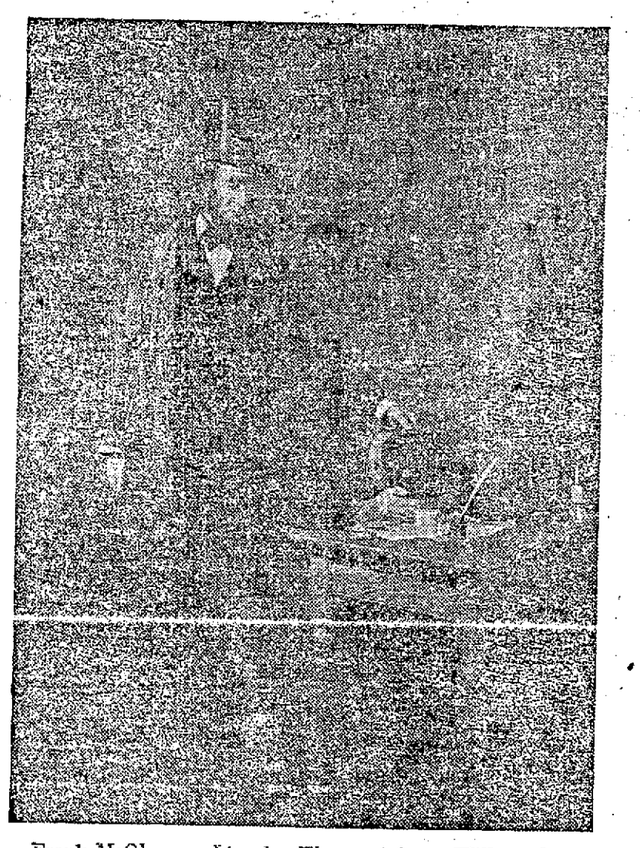
Native San Franciscan

Scores Great Triumph

Frank McGlynn's stirring characterization of Abraham Lincoln in the drama of that title, is the outstanding success of the past decade in American drama.

Mr. McGlynn is a native of San Francisco, where he received his early education and practiced law, later taking up a stage career. Finally, after many years of hard work in his chosen profession Mr. McGlynn's ability has been recognized in his portrayal of the title role of Drinkwater's play, which will be presented at the Orpheum Theater for six days starting tomorrow.

Physically, Mr. McGlynn resembles the hero of the play and in his mental aspects the resemblance is particularly noticeable. He has made a very intimate study of the Great Emancipator's life and at one time played Lincoln in a motion picture. Thus it is seen that the actor, whose early struggles to obtain an education and recognition, is admirably equipped to portray the difficult role of Abraham Lincoln.



Frank McGlynn as Lincoln; Warren Ashe as William Scott

"Abraham Lincoln"

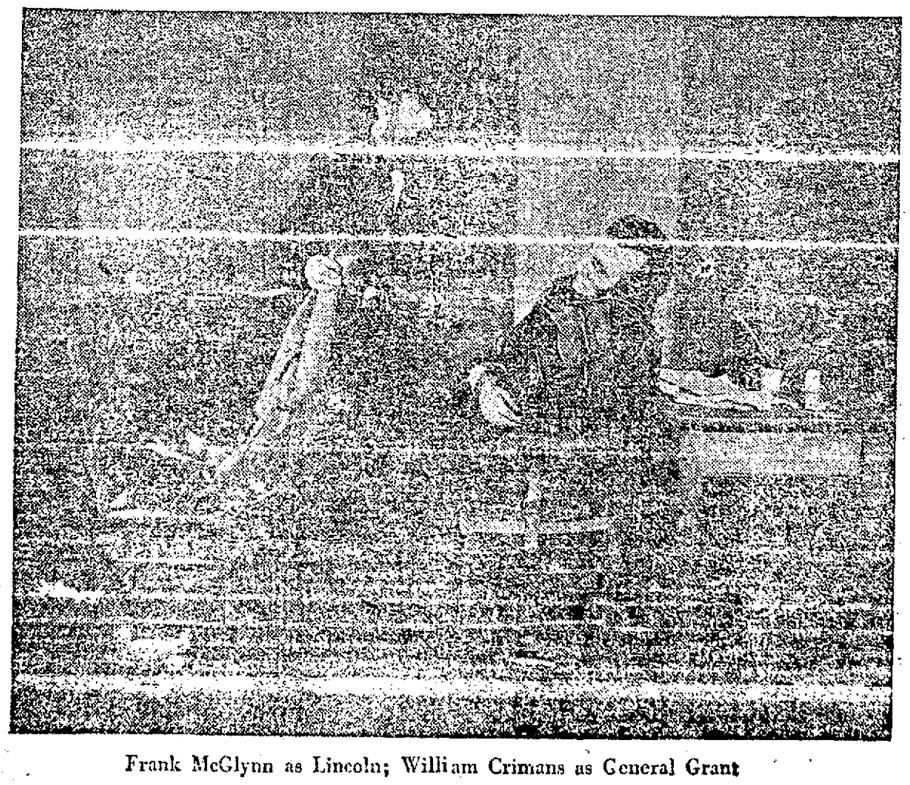
An Intensely Interesting Play

By John Drinkwater

The English poet writer has woven a stirring dramatic conception of America's Great Emancipator. The story of the American Civil War and Lincoln's personal career have been exhaustively and exactly told in history and biography so it was the aim of Mr. Drinkwater to select from these, incidents that would give heightened significance to a certain strain in Lincoln's character and to accentuate movements and tendencies in the human mind, that he led and directed.

That "Abraham Lincoln" is the most important achievement of the last 10 years in our American Theater is conceded.

Its success was universally pointed out by newspapers and magazines as proof that the American public did appreciate the best in our theaters. No less than forty-five most important newspapers from coast to coast endorsed Abraham Lincoln in editorials, a record far beyond that of any other play in our history.



Frank McGlynn as Lincoln; William Crimans as General Grant

The Critics said:

"One of the masterpieces of the English speaking theatre in our time."

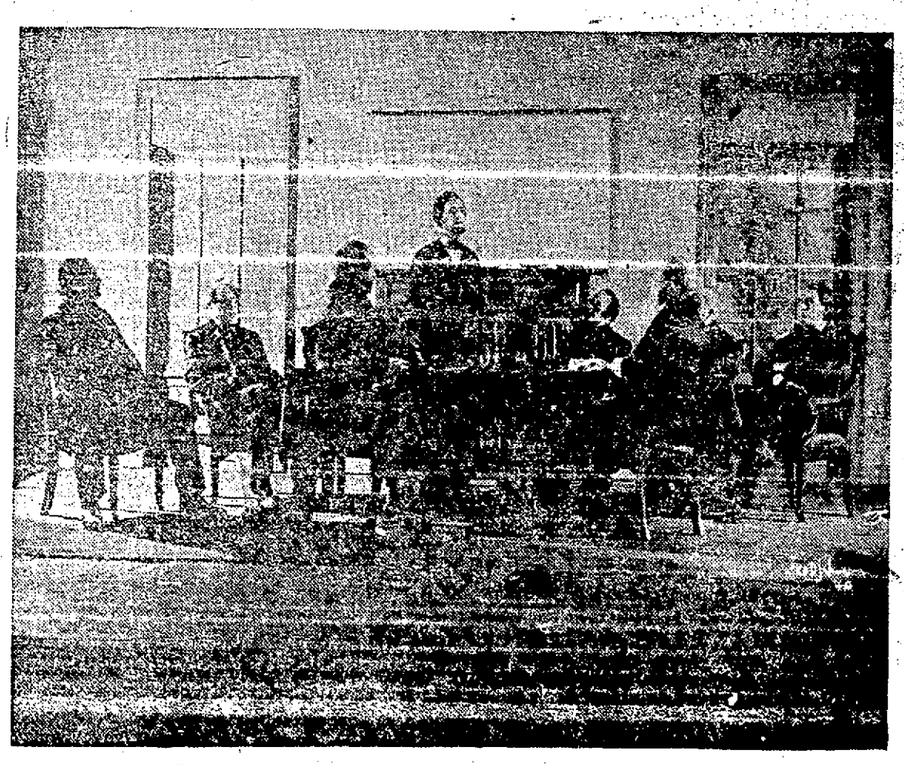
H. T. PARKER, The Boston Evening Transcript.

"A moving, exciting and forever memorable experience."

ALEX WOOLCOTT, The New York Times.

"Unabashed tears and the glowing faces of men, young old and middling, and of one legged, one eyed soldiers, of girls, women, janitors and millionaires have christened this play."

The Evening Post, N. Y.



War Cabinet 1861—Frank McGlynn as Abraham Lincoln

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, September 3, 1922

"Whirl of '22" To Outshine Predecessor

By SUZETTE

WHAT would life be without a "Merry Whirl?" every once in a while?

Comes now the "Whirl of 1922." Lila Stewart, of course. What other could assemble the sets and groups and isolated individuals-who-do-things into a homogeneous company, to put over a performance that would do credit to the Great White Way?

Memories of the "Whirl of 1920" persist—the Roman Court, with its cool gardens, its lovely women and imperial Caesar (whom you will recall was rudely bit on the heel—thereby hangs a tale—by the Afghanistan hound of Aladdin, who was paying court to Otero, the Spanish dancer).

But diverting as was the great spectacle—I have it straight from a report of the recent performance at Greenwich, Conn.—the '22 version will overreach it by miles.

And so says Miss Stewart.

And so says Mrs. George Jensen, president of the Baby Hospital Association, for whom—or is it which?—the pageant-play is to be produced.

And so says "Tommy" Simpson, fight-promoter and good fellow, who, though he stands to lose a big wad of money (I have the Sporting Ed.'s wor for it), is giving up the Auditorium on Wednesday night—known as "Fight Night" in Eastbay domestic parleys—so the Baby Hospital women decorate the place, put on their dress rehearsals and do the thousand things that must be done on the eve of a performance that includes several hundred actors and actorettes in the cast.

"Now that's mighty nice of Mr. Simpson," says the board of managers. "But what will our husbands, et al., do about their little weekly recreation?

Fear not, gentle sisters. They will have it on Tuesday night instead.

But to get back to the performance, the character of the affair will be wholly different from its predecessor of redolent memory.

It is no breach of confidence to impart the news that old Florence [illegible] beauty will play a part. And old [illegible] upon for their treasures of art and story.

The last three nights of September—[illegible] 7, 28, and 29—are set aside for what promises to be the most important society performance of the young season.

At a tea given on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Q. Chase in the hills of Piedmont in honor of Miss Stewart, the director briefly outlined her plans.

Mrs. Donald Walsh—beautiful Hope Somerset—and her bridal group. On her left are Miss Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Edward Fennon, Mrs. Jack Okell; on her right, Miss Harriet Fletcher, Miss Dorothy Grissim and Miss Katherine Bentley. Mrs. Addison Cecil Posey—Georgia Creed—was the other important bride of the week. At the lower left is Miss Lila Stewart and at the right Mrs. George Jensen, president of the Baby Hospital Association, for whose benefit the "Whirl of 1922" will be given on 28, 29 and 30th of Sept., at Municipal Auditorium.

Wedding Lures Smart Set Back to Town

The Somerset-Walsh wedding was the chief topic of the week in the smart set, for on Wednesday evening it was the only date of social import on the calendar, more than five hundred guests coming from both sides of the bay for the event.

The bride, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Somerset of Berkeley, is one of the distinctively beautiful girls of Eastbay society.

Mr. Walsh is a former University of California man and a brother of Mrs. Jack Okell, Mrs. J. L. Lohse, Maurice and Kenneth Walsh, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh.

The gowns of the attendants were indicative of the newest vogue in the long skirts and metallic effects.

The bride was a radiant picture in her robes of white satin and veil trimmed in old rose point. The two matrons of honor, Mrs. Jack Okell anl Miss Harriet Fletcher of Yonkers, New York (maid of honor) were in striking gowns of coral and blue Chantilly lace, each made en train—the new "fish" trains with deep trailing panels. High lace combs, studded with sequins, were worn.

The bridesmaids—the Misses Elizabeth Moore, Dorothy Grissim, Katherine Bentley of San Francisco and Mrs. Edward Fennon (Dorothy Cawston), were in contrasting hues of chiffon, streamers of crystal beading glistening in the bouffant skirts. Each maid carried a shower of snapdragons and Ophelia roses to contrast with her gown.

Kenneth Walsh was best man and the ushers, Fitzgerald Marx, Jack Okell, Arthur Adams, Harold Havre and Mark Buterbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are to occupy apartments in Oakland upon their return from their honeymoon.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Town and Gown clubhouse was the scene of a large faculty tea yesterday afternoon, the first social event of the new college year. Mrs. Monroe Smith, wife of Dr. Smith of Columbia University, who is a member of the faculty this year, was the honoree. Presiding as hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Morris and Mrs. Lloyd Jones. Mrs. Walter Morris Hart and Dean Lucy Stebbins assisted in welcoming the guests.

HADDENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Miss Spring Will Wed On Saturday

Saturday Eastbay society will attend the marriage of Miss Marjorie Spring and Harold Mayo F. Behnemann of Oakland in the Piedmont Interdenominational church, Rev. C. D. Milliken pastor, to officiate. Later a reception to friends will be held at the Robert Newell home, in Piedmont. Miss Dorothy Friend, daughter of the George Friends, is to be the only attendant upon her aunt. John Stuart Morshead of San Francisco will be best man for Mr. Behnemann.

The future bridegroom is a [illegible] of Cal. from a graduate and former student at the Stanford Medical school. The couple will leave for Wisconsin the middle of September, where Mr Behnemann will be instructor in pharmacology in Madison at the University of Wisconsin. He is a Chi Phi fraternity man.

Miss Spring is a former Mills College girl, and at one time attended the A to Zed school.

Her sisters are Mrs. George Friend, Mrs. Lyman Covell, Mrs. Robert Newell and Mrs Percy Murdock.

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The James G. Berryhill home in Claremont was the setting for a tea Thursday, when the hostess and her daughter-in-law, Mrs James G Berryhill, Jr., gave a tea for 250 guests. It was an alfresco affair, taking place in gardens about the home. The honor guests were Miss Lucia Dunham, who is visiting from New York, and Mrs Joseph Bingham of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is visiting Mrs. Berryhill Sr. Large Japanese parasols canopied the tables where many played bridge. Among those receiving were Mesdames Frank Hall, Thomas McCleave, Richard Carr, F. E. Frost, Aileen Armstrong, A. G. Caldwell, A. O Leuschner, John Galen Howard, Ray Spear, Vernon Smith and the Misses Penelia Smith, Vera Hamilton, Margaret Drew and others

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Wednesday evening, at 5 o'clock, in the Northbrae Community church Miss Mary V. De Kay, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. George H. De Kay of Honolulu, became the bride of Ralph W. Deardorff of New York City. Dr. Ralph B. Larkin of the North Congregational church, officiated with only relatives and close friends present.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of henna crepe heavily beaded, with hat to match. She carried a shower of mixed flowers and lilies of the valley Mrs. Wilmot Milham, a sister, was matron of honor and wore blue with a black picture hat.

Wilmot Milham was best man for Mr. Deardorff and George H. De Kay gave his sister in marriage

The couple left via the Canadian route for New York, to make their future home.

The bride is a Berkeley High school and university graduate.

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The bay country is greatly enriched by the current of interesting men and women passing through on their way to the Orient, most of whom arrange to arrive early enough to spend a little time in and around San Francisco.

Yesterday, Brigadier - General Douglas McArthur and his bride completed the first leg of their journey from West Point to the Philippines, halting long enough to greet boyhood friends of the gallant soldier.

The officer is the eldest son of the late Lieutenant-General McArthur, who for many years was stationed at the Presidio, where the family was one of the most popular in the service.

General MacArthur has a record behind him quite worthy of the best traditions of his family—honor man in his class at West Point, '03, and tried out in the Aisne-Marne defenses, when he commanded the Forty-second division —the "Rainbow" outfit.

Many informal courtesies will be shown the visitors in the few days they will be "back in their own country."

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Colonel L. P. O'Hern, commandant at the Benicia Arsenal, and his daughter, Ransom O'Hern, have returned after a trip to Alaska. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Springall of Fort Liscum, Alaska.

Miss Springall and Miss Katherine O'Hern, youngest daughter of the O'Hern household, have entered the fall term of the Dominican College at Santa Rosa

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Mrs. Ben Reed, who was hostess at a smart luncheon at the Claremont County Club yesterday. (Tracy-Webb)

TO DEL MONTE

One of the largest gatherings of society folk in California is in full swing at Del Monte for the purpose of settling the annual golf championships. While the contests on the links are foremost in importance, a number of social events flank them.

The Del Monte club-house and the Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach are among the favorite places for luncheons and tea parties. The Palm Grill at the Hotel Del Monte is gay in the evenings with dinner dances.

Among the prominent golfers and followers from Northern California who are now at the hotel are: Commander and Mrs. William C. Van Antwerp, who are stopping at the Clark villa at Pebble Beach. Mrs. Van Antwerp achieved the distinction last year of winning the Del Monte women's championship for the fifth time. As Miss Edith Chesebrough, Mrs. Van Antwerp has perhaps won more golfing laurels at Del Monte than any other woman player.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kales of Alameda are down. Mr. Kales is vice-president of the California Golf Association and figures a contender for the championship title. Mrs. Kales is an expert player herself and promises to be a strong competitor.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Walter of Oakland are on hand. Dr. Walter is suffering a fractured finger on his right hand, but he is figuring on playing his game in the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Lapham are going to Del Monte in company with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCormick.

Dr. and Mrs. Rothchild are among the representatives from the Peninsula.

Robert L. Coleman Jr., former Northern California champion, and Mrs. Coleman will be at the hotel along with Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton La Montagne.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus are on the ground.

Among others who may be mentioned are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Latham, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Yount, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lestock Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. De Armand, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Prather, Dr. and Mrs. W. Waldeyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hay Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Heviside, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs Howard J. Mallen, Mr. and Mrs Francis D. Langton. Mrs. Louis L. Ghirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Weatherwax, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Empey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleischhacker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lazalere, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. William Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rupert Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Van Sicklen, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Casey.

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The John Drums will become regular habitues of Lake Tahoe, now that they have bought a home on the borders of the lake.

They have taken over the Murphy place near the George Newhalls.

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Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Massie will arrive the middle of the month from Shanghai, China—their home for the past eight years. They will be the guests of Mrs. Massie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Standish, at their new home in Oakvale avenue. Dr. Massie has been ill and the trip is to benefit his health.

Two years ago Dr. and Mrs. Massie were guests in the bay cities.

Labor Day
at Lake Orinda
will be a happy one for those who secure sites for homes that will furnish them with holiday pleasures every day in the year. Think of it! Only 30 minutes' drive from your work to a home in the hills! Get your site Monday!

AT FORT MASON

Beautiful old Fort Mason is awake again socially.

One of the notable service affairs of the Indian summer took place this week, with Major-General and Mrs. Charles G. Morton, the new-comers, the hosts at a reception and dance Several hundred guests—civilian and service—attended, establishing a very good precedent for a merry winter, with the old landmark the center of activity. And the prophesy is supported by the fact that a debutante is a member of the household—Miss Elizabeth Huff, daughter of Mrs. Morton.

At the reception, Miss Huff was the center of a group of debs, gay as field flowers, in the service and out, among whom she will undoubtedly be a prime favorite.

The fine old house set in one of the loveliest gardens of the old regime was gay with flowers.

Women of high class in China use only the daintiest of thimbles, some of them being carved out of enormous pearls and ornamented with bands of fine gold, on which all manner of quaint and fantastic designs are carved.

Mrs. Bertha Blancett, only woman guide in the Yosemite National Park, recently won commendation for her quick action and fine work in putting out a forest fire that threatened disaster.

Berkeley Man Betrothed to Eastern Girl

From the east comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lois Bailey and Frank Linden Naylor, Jr, of Berkeley. Miss Bailey is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Albert Edward Bailey of Newton Center, Massachusetts. Professor Bailey is at the head of the department of hieratic art at Boston University and recently returned from abroad. Miss Bailey has been a student at two large eastern universities and traveled abroad. For two years she has been instructor in the Fine Arts department in the School of Religious Education and Social Service in Boston.

The wedding is planned for the spring

Mr. Naylor is a son of Frank Linden Naylor and grandson of the late A. W. Naylor, well known banker of the state. The family have featured in the early history of the state. Mr. Naylor is a graduate of the University of California; a Beta Gamma Sigma honor man and member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

SCHIECK-SMITH

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Schieck and Arthur Leonard Smith was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at five-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs John C. Schieck, parents of the bride, in the presence of nearly half a hundred guests. Officiating was Rev. Towey of Newman Hall. The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley in her shower bouquet. The only attendant was Miss Helen Schieck, sister of the bride, whose gown was of orchid georgette and silver lace Little Nancy Jane Schieck, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Schieck of San Francisco, was flower maiden and wore a bouffant frock of pink georgette. Guy Cole of this city served as best man.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a six weeks' honeymoon through the eastern states In New York they will be the guests of Mr and Mrs James Smith, parents of the bridegroom, who make their home in the eastern metropolis.

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Miss Geraldine King, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Dale King, will entertain at a luncheon at the Francesca Club on September 19 in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Schmiedell, who will wed James Moffitt on September 30.

BRACE TEA

Mrs. Burton Brace was hostess at a large bridge tea for which Miss Elva Ghirardelli was the incentive, earlier in the week. The tapestry room was the scene of the assemblage. Among those who played were—

Mesdames

Robt Gemmel Adams
Willard Miller
Henry Bush Magee
Ward Dawson
Herbert Hall
Henry Breck
Donald Lamont
Dudley Dexter
Robert Wesber
Arthur Selby
Charles Zook Sutton
Louis Ghirardelli
Jack Odell
George W. Baker, Jr.
Madeline Barker
Laura Curry
Lloyd Reynolds
Salem Dohrman
Harry Houghton
Grace Hunt
Henry Eugene Jackson
Noble Newsom
Walter Lemert
Reginald Marshall
Thomas Watson
Alfred Rich Jr.
John Macdonald
Burlington Carlisle
Harold Kelly
John Goodman
Donald Ford
Leland Stanford Scott
William Wells
Albert Paul Otto
Elliott Johnson
Samuel Stevens
Guy Gilchrist
Ward Higgins
Thomas Booker

Misses

Katherine Maxwell
Jean Clift Searles
Grace Jackson
Elizabeth Moore
Helen Rodolph
Katherine Armstrong

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Mrs Robert Augustus Bray left for New York on Monday by way of Panama, a raft of her friends going to the pier to see her off.

Miss Louise Mahoney was to have accompanied her, but circumstances arose to prevent her departure at this time. A month later she may make the trip, joining the other members of the party in New York, where Miss Emma Mahoney is installed in one of the most delightful apartments in town—that is, she was. But advices of last week aver that the Avaricious Landlord has appeared on the threshold of her gold and black vestibule and informed her that her rent was raised to $400. It was $125. The apartment consists of a large room, a 2x4 kitchenette and a wall bed. But that doesn't convey the tale of how amazingly lovely the Oakland woman has made her place.

Belasco, seeing it for the first time, asked her permission to do some of his screens in so inspirational a spot.

Of course, the generous Californian granted the wish of her fellow exile.

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It was a bouquet of girls that assembled on Saturday at the William Ede home in compliment to two sub-deb daughters of friends of the hostess—incidentally one of the prettiest women of the Eastbay smart set—Marjorie Walker and Frances Sherman, both of whom are scheduled for Eastern schools when the fall term opens

The daughter of the Percy Walkers goes to Vassar, and Miss Sherman goes to the Mt Vernon school, outside of Washington.

Among the guests at the luncheon were the Misses Eleanor Fitzgerald, Suzette Keating, Louise Wilson of Palo Alto, Caro Rulofson, Dorothy Meyer, Helene Lombard Geneva White and Florence Boardman.

Moore-Dillman Wedding to Be Picturesque

With the smoke of battle over, preparations for the wedding of Miss Josephine Moore, daughter of the C. C. Moores, and Dean Dillman, are going merrily forward.

The service will be read at the Moore country place—the Rancho Los Ojos de Agua—near Santa Cruz, on of the loveliest spots in California

Miss Moore has chosen Miss Dorothy Crawford, the brilliant young composer, for her maid of honor. The other attendants will include Mrs Ernest Gunther (Helen St. Goar), Miss Lucy and Miss Alice Hanchett, Miss Jean Clift Searles, Miss Mary Bernice Moore and Miss Corinne Dillman. Oliver Lyman is to be best man and the ushers are to be William Wallace and W. D. Edwards of Los Angeles, Henry Good of Seattle, Edward Pringle, William Shuman and Horace Van Sicklen.

Mrs. Marshall Pierce Madison entertained at luncheon for Miss Moore and on Monday, the 11th, Miss Mary Julia Crocker will give a luncheon in her honor, when a flock of first and second year girls will assemble.

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From New York comes the word of the approaching marriage of Miss Noel Margaret Ransford of Savannah, Georgia, and William Alexander Leslie of New York. The ceremony will take place at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs' church, Forest Hills, Long Island, with a nuptial mass at 10 o'clock, September 5

Following the wedding and honeymoon, which will be spent in the South, the couple will come to California, where Mr. Leslie has large interests, and will establish a home.

Miss Ransford, her mother, Mrs. Henry Edward Ransford, and her two brothers, Mr. Henry E. Ransford, made their home in Piedmont, while the two latter were attending the University of California. James Ranasford is still in college The Ransfords are a prominent Georgia family, with members in the consular service.

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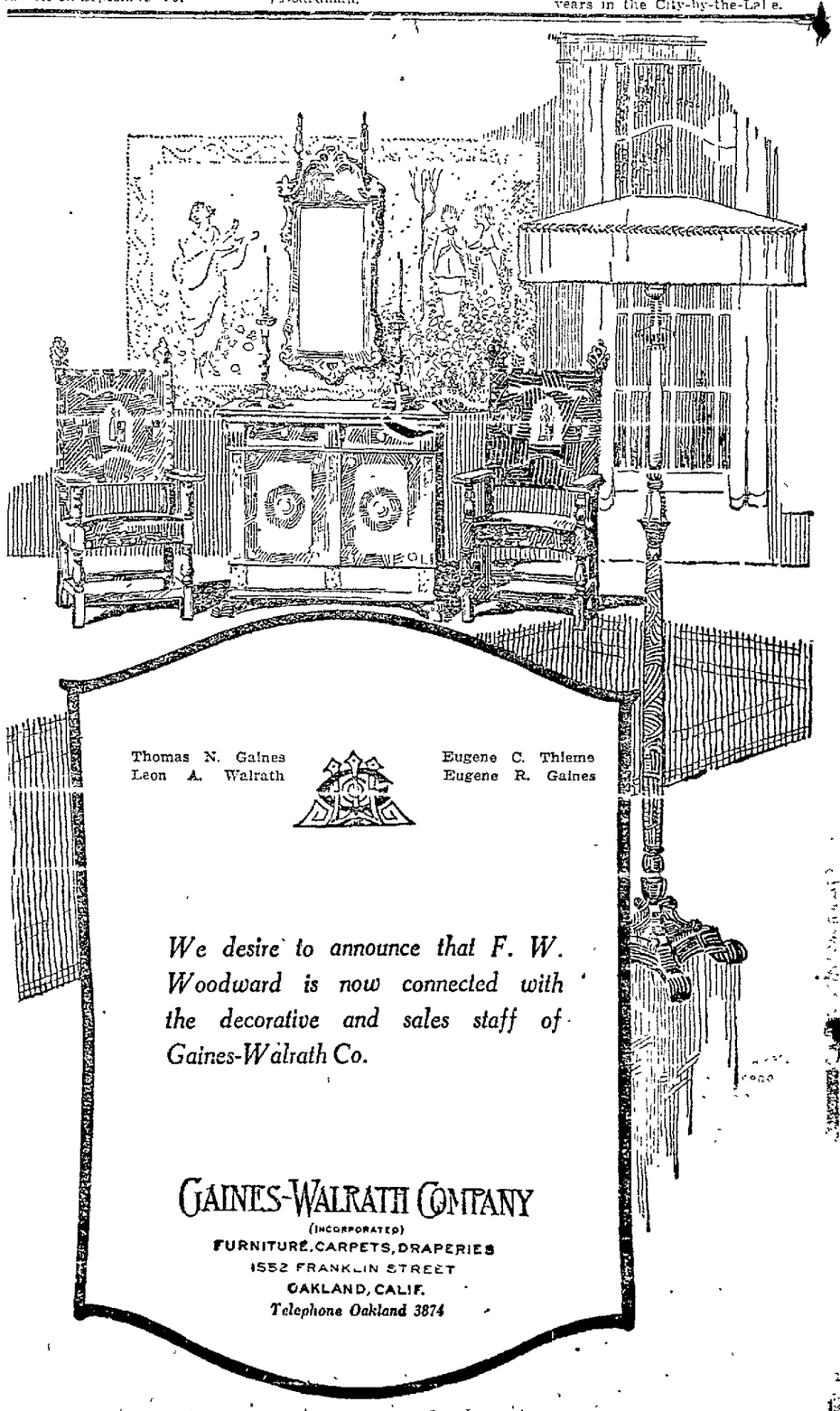
It was a happy greeting that old friends had at the feet of Ina Coolbrith, California's sweet singer, on Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Mary F Lawrence asked fifty or more to assemble at her Russian Hill home

It had been a long time since many friends had seen the poet, who has made New York her home a few years after her Broadway home was built

Many lovely floral tributes were sent from old friends whom infirmities prevented from attending

Oakland sent its quota of representatives to, the reception, the poet having spent many happy years in the City-by-the-Lake.



Activities of Women

Capital Awaits Opening of Social Season

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Summer is about over. Monday is Labor Day and after that people just flock back to town; shops, closed for the summer, open; many many amusement parks and roof gardens about town close; the shops begin to fill up with people; the hotels take on new life and the city assumes an air of bustle and energy. But the city is always deserted over this week-end; everyone who possibly can, gets out of town over Labor day.

Of course, if congress takes a recess, which they are talking about doing about the middle of the month, that will make quite a hole in society's ranks, for all the members are sure to go away and their wives, too, most of them going home and others to some resort for an Autumn rest or off making political speeches, either for themselves or their friends and none of them returning before the regular session convenes in December.

The vice president and Mrs. Coolidge have been away for some weeks now—are guests of Senator and Mrs. Frank B Kellogg, in St. Paul, right now—and if the senate should recess they will probably stay away longer than they planned. The opening of the social season will depend somewhat on what congress does; the season is apt to begin shortly after congress convenes in December.

At any rate, right now the city is pretty quiet. The president is still tied here with strikes and such. Pheesident and Mrs. Harding were not able last week to take the real vacation trip they had planned to visit the secretary of labor and Mrs. Davic, but they did slip away on a Saturday-to-Monday trip on the president's yacht, the Mayflower, and he enjoyed every minute of his brief holiday, even though he did have to talk to some of his "strike cabinet" Secretaries Fall, Hoover and Daugherty.

Society here, particularly in official circles, has been much interested in the news that Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot, wife of Senator Lenroot, of Superior, Wis, has been compelled by ill health to resign as president of the Congressional club, and Mrs. Joseph Frelinghuysen, wife of Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, close friend of the president, who has been first vice-president of the club, has become president of that important social organization. Mrs. Wallace H. White, Jr., wife of Representative White, of Maine, will automatically become first vice-president.

Next to the White House, perhaps, the Congressional club is the most important feature of the official social life in the capital and has members besides the families of senators and representatives, Mrs. Harding, wife of the president, Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the vice president, and wives of some of the cabinet officers of this and the last administration, and wives of former members of both houses of congress

Immediately following announcement of the social program from the White House each season, comes that of the Congressional club; its events open with a reception to the president and the first lady; another to the vice president and the second lady; one for the speaker of the house and his wife; and a particularly brilliant one for the members of the diplomatic corps. Dances, card parties and many private entertainments with a weekly tea and program of entertainment each Friday add to the interest of the club which, as a place for congressional women to entertain privately, is unexcelled Mrs. Lenroot made a charming president and I judge Mrs Frelinghuysen will, too; she is a delightful hostess.

Clothes are holding the attention of the women members of society right now; they are planning their fall wardrobes. As our social leaders return from abroad we scan their costumes with unusual interest to see what is being worn abroad and, therefore, what will be the leading fashions here.

Mrs Joseph Folk, wife of the former governor of Missouri, who is now at her beautiful home on the outskirts of Rock Creek park, is wearing a smart summer gown of white thread lace. The gown is formed of two long pieces of lace over a white silk slip and the neck line was straight and the pieces caught at each shoulder fall into cascade sleevs and an uneven hem line.

Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of the representative from Illinois, is also wearing a handsome lace gown slightly drape on one hip. This Mrs. Mann wears over a pink slip and her girdle is of pink silk and the large white hat is trimmed with flowers. None of the new gowns have skirts shorter than the ankles.

Mrs. Burton Brace, who was hostess at a large tea at the Hotel Oakland a few days ago for several score of maids and matrons from both sides of the bay. (Oakland Art Studio)

KOSER TEA

The home of Mrs. Newton Koser and Miss Elizabeth Koser, her daughter, was the scene of a brilliant tea Friday afternoon, when the hostesses entertained in compliment to Mrs. Kenneth Bostwick O'Brien, who is a bride of a few weeks and before her marriage was Marjorie Waldron.

It was the first large affair to welcome the bride upon her return to Oakland. Assisting Mrs. Koser and her daughter were—

Mesdames
Vernon Waldron, Reuben Wilmarth, John C. Brittain, Hills Jr., Burr Eastwood, William Ede, Herman Hadenfeldt, Edward S. Skinner, Lucius Norris, Frederick A. Allardt, Roy McCabe

Misses
Elizabeth Allardt, Clara Maxwell Taft, Hatherly Brittain and others.

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The engagement of Miss Martha Estelle Gallagher, one of the younger members of the debutante set and Clement Bradley Brake of Berkeley was a surprise to a host of friends yesterday afternoon when Miss Gallagher presided as hostess at tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Gallagher, in Vernon Heights.

Miss Gallagher, who was graduated from Miss Merriman's school, later attended the University of California and is an Alpha Omicron Pi sorority member.

Mr. Brake is a University of California man and identified with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Brake of Berkeley. Plans for the wedding will not be completed until the spring.

Among those who assisted to receive were Mrs Herriott Small, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs Arthur Notthoff, Mrs. Addie Mae Rinehart and Mrs Howard Thurston and Misses Myrtle Glen, Ruth Jackson, Marion Ish, Lois Turner, Dorothy Potter, Mabel Johnson and Edith Akerly.

Among those who called were—

Mesdames
James Pratt, Monroe Greenwood, James Roberts, Beatrice Stone, Harry Spencer, Harford Sharon, Laurence Sherman, Howard Thurston, William Vaughan, Hart Weaver, Jr., Clement Brake, Grassman, A. M. Rinehart, Horace Tyson Beverly, Anson Bilger, Harlin Beardsley, Trafford Charlton, Dudley Dexter, William Du Val, Edlington Detrick, Jr., James Eares, Edward Fennon, George Grant, Wm Stafford Gibbs, Edwin Jolly, Frank Meller

Misses
Laura Miller, Marion Smith, Kitty Belle Long, Jane Howard, Elsa Herbert, Margaret Howard, Elizabeth Howard, Eleanor Haines, Vivian Hoey, Ruth Jackson, Mabel Johnson, Zola King, Marion Lyman, Vera Lewis, Lorene Kinney, Denton Leete, Lucile Lyon, Frances Moris, Margaret Laufer, Merile Glen, Gertrude McCune, Anita Avila, Marion Coe, Isabel Avila, Carol Bolgler, Edith Akerly, Vera Bernhard, Elizabeth Allardt, Alda Baxter, Marion Ish, Vivienne Baxter, Sarah Bailey, Elizabeth Bruner, Thais Scott, Barbara Bruner, Helen Trevor, Gertrude Bosworth, Grace Zingenfuss, Marion Black, Laura Milton, Louis Turner, Eileen McWilliams, Margaret Weil, Marion Nicholson, Elizabeth Moore, Gertrude Owen, Dorothy Moseley, Nancy Page, Marzaret Noble, Helen Roberts, Cosmelle Osgood, Esther Robins, Dorothy Potter, Beatrice Soule, Harriet Rinder, Jacqueline Snider and others, Elisa Roeder, Sally Robins

When Mrs. Jeanne Van Der Puttes, wife of a wealthy banker of Antwerp, Belgium, arrived in New York, she became interested in an electric refrigerator she wanted to install in her home. But the manufacturer explained that he could not send a man over to install it. Mrs. Van Der Puttes donned overalls and learned how to set it up herself, so she could later aid her friends if they bought similar machines, ice being at a premium in Europe.

Miss Lillian Wenz, for 17 years in the service of the Japanese government at their embassy in Washington, has been decorated for her valuable service over the period of the World War and disarmament conference. She is the only woman to have received the seventh class of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasurer.

American women are helping France's war on cancer. Members of the committee of visiting ladies of the Franco-American League Against Cancer have organized a social prophylaxis service to follow up cases treated in the newly formed cancer research department.

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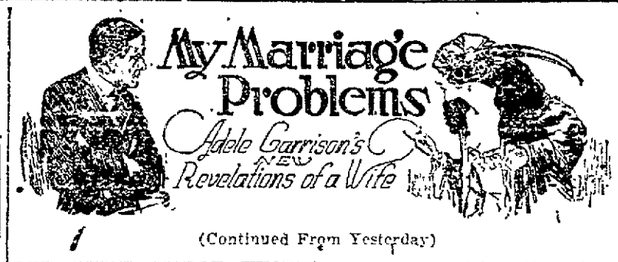

(Continued From Yesterday)

THE SOUND MADGE HEARD BEHIND HER WHEN LILLIAN DROVE AWAY.

"She's not particularly original," I commented idly, when Lillian had interpreted Bess Dean's early rising, as a trip to the telegraph office. "Rita Brown did the same thing when we were down South."

"What else could the poor girl do," quoted Lillian, "save stage a fake telegram? Neither has any talent for failure or humiliation But don't make the mistake of putting Rita Brown and Bess Dean into the same category. Of course, Bess is catty and vain, also she is very angry at you, and if there was ever a chance where she could do you some petty, purely feminine ill turn, she'd contrive the trick. There's no real villiany in her, however. But that other dame? I wouldn't trust her across the block. If she ever appears on your horizon again, you see that she is hobbled pronto."

"I'll look out for her," I promised. "But if you want to eat a decent breakfast before Col. Travers appears, I'd advise you to stop talking."

"Good enough advice, old-hen-with-one-chicken," she retorted affectionately, and I fussily watched her until she had discussed a good breakfast, for I knew that the officer's arrival would peremptorily put a period to any further thought of food. She had said that "he must not be kept waiting, for there is stiff work on hand," and she was not one to utter such words idly.

WHILE THEY WAITED.

It lacked five minutes of the hour named by Col Travers when we finished, and as we walked out to the veranda I noticed that Lillian took from its hook a motor coat of hers which hung in the hall ready for use, and put it over her arm. I looked quickly from the light sweater which she had on over her gown to the coat, wondering vaguely why she wanted it, as the morning was delightfully warm. But I knew better than to ask her the question and she vouchsafed no explanation, simply laid the coat over the railing of the veranda and seated herself in one of the big porch chairs

"Is there anything in the world equal to the beauty of the morning sun upon these mountains?" she asked dreamily.

"Unless it be moonlight upon the ocean," I countered, with a vivid memory of that never-to-be-forgotten sight.

"Getting homesick for the east end of Long Island?" she laughed.

WHAT LILLIAN ASKED.

"A little," I confessed.

"I think myself it's nearly time we all went home," she said reflectively. "I am ever so much better, and there are any number of things I ought to do And, above all, there is Katie. I want to see that young woman"

I looked at her, wondering at her continued harping upon the subject of my little maid's queer behavior as reported by my mother-in-law's letter. She returned the look with a quizzical smile.

"I don't mind anything, just so I am of real use to you," I assured her hastily, and then the noise of a rapidly-driven motor, a little whirl of dust, a sudden slackening before the Cosgrove premises, a stop before the gate heralded the approach of Col. Travers. The officer himself was driving, and beside him sat Ted Cosgrove. As they alighted and came up the path together, I noticed that the boy was heavy-eyed from fatigue and lack of sleep, the interruption of his healthy boyish routine, while the officer—evidently used to catching sleep when he could get it, doing without it whenever necessary—was as fit as possible. I had not noticed in the stress of the evening before what a really handsome man he was, with his magnificent figure, clear complexion, a bit high colored, and black hair heavily tinged with gray.

His manner was faultless, too, as he bowed in acknowledgment of my introduction of him to Lillian. Then he spoke crisply but deferentially:

"I have only a very few minutes, and our talk must be undisturbed. Can I talk to you where we will be sure of no interruption or possible listeners—of course, unintentional ones?" he amended hastily.

Lillian's answer was a question "Can you drive and talk at the same time?"

She had thought it all out beforehand! I saw the meaning of the motor coat laid over the veranda railing.

Into Col. Travers's eyes flashed a gleam of admiration.

"Yes, and that is of course the best solution. How soon——"

"Now" Lillian rose and picked up the motor coat from the railing The officer, with quick accustomed courtesy, took the coat and helped her into it Another minute and they had walked to the car, entered it, and the officer was bending to the switch key.

Behind me I heard a sibilant intake of the breath, almost a gasp. I turned to see Robert Savarin, with face drained of all color and his eyes flaming.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Florence E Ward has the spending of nearly $3,000,000 each year in her section of the United States Department of Agriculture. Her job is that of co-operating with the state colleges in the development of extension programs and projects in agriculture and home economies.

Miss Elizabeth Pope has about the busiest job in the United States Postoffice Department, it being her task to mail out the daily bulletins that keep the public informed of the department's activities.

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Late FASHION Hints

LATEST IN HATS

IN selecting the season's outfit there is nothing more important than a becoming hat. To a becoming hat and a sense of humor is attributed the success of one of America's best known, and correspondingly most successful women artists. After all the hat is the frame for the face and the face is the most interesting part of the whole picture. Therefore as we have said before, the hat is one of the most important factors in the season's scheme of clothes.

NEW IDEAS EVIDENCED.

For the coming winter many new ideas have been introduced by the millinery designers. They have taken all the fabrics and shapes of other seasons and used them in new and original ways to portray the mode of 1922. There will be big hats and little hats and crushed turban effects, hats without brims and hats with them, brims that are cut close to the head at the back and gradually widen by many inches as they reach the front. There will be brims that turn up and brims that turn down, there will be the demure little hat inspired by the poke bonnet our grandmothers wore, and there will be the smart and dashing turban suggested by the peasant headdresses of foreign lands.

No matter how demure the inspiration of those hats may have been there will be always an up-to-date smartness about the new versions, for they are very striking in color and fabric combinations, and the brims are tilted with a certain daring that is both chic and modern.

COLOR COMBINATIONS.

Brilliant colors, Roman stripes, metallic effects, beads, buckles, gaudy feather trimmings are all shown in the winter millinery display. A little toque that is being worn by one of the best known actresses is a small wrapped turban in which are successfully and brightly combined a Roman striped ribbon with red predominating and the same vivid color in kid. At the front the only trimming is a large ornamental pin that is pushed through at a very effective angle.

A mushroom that combines felt and a metal ribbon in an interesting way is developed in jade and silver. The large crown is made of the felt and the brim gives a checker board effect by means of interlaced strips of the felt and a narrow silver ribbon. Felt holds its own persistently in the millinery world and appears on many of the newer models in combination with other fabrics notably velvet, kid and the metal edged or entirely metal ribbons.

It is also used for flowers, some of which are cut out and applied flatly to the hats, others are made more realistic and put on in bunches or in wreathes. Perhaps the most novel of them all is the big calla lilly that wraps itself about a center of yellow chenille.

FELTS MUCH LIKED.

Felt fringes too are good and many of them are tipped with metal, sealing wax or nail heads to lend a sparkle to the winter bonnet. Perforated felt brims are shown either faced with contrasting color and fabric, or left for the narrow metal ribbon to lace themselves through the perforations.

Sport hats of felt are still good and one with a crushy crown upturns a rolling brim which is edged with an overlapping row of many colored felt disks edged with silver sealing wax.

While the interlaced effect described on the mushroom sailor is very popular, felt is often seen cut out in designs and applied flat to the brim and crown of the hat which retains a simple silhouette, and requires no other trimming.

The newest dresses have skirts that are draped tightly about the figure and caught at the left side by an ornament or buckle from which long draperies hang almost to the floor.

Roos Bros
SIX MODEL STORES

Sketched from life in our Women's Dept.

Roos Bros., appreciating the responsibility of leadership, designate the First Week of September as the Formal Opening of this Fall Season

You Are Invited to Attend an
Informal Display of Fall's Smartest Styles
In Man-made, Man-tailored Apparel; Millinery, Blouses and Sportwear
All This Week at Roos Bros.

Windows and the various Departments will show all the newest ideas that emanate from Paris and the smart European resorts, and the clever whimsies that originate on Fifth Avenue, at Atlantic City, Palm Beach and Hollywood. The new modes, the new colors, the distinctive trimmings—all the essential factors that, appropriately grouped, receive the cachet of Dame Fashion—will be displayed. Due to our Six-Store Buying Power, the prices are *most moderate* for the Quality we provide.

See Our Windows Every Day and Evening This Week.
Visit the Store Daily except Monday and Saturday (Holidays).

As you know, Roos Bros. are Headquarters for Man-made, Man-tailored Street Apparel

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Oakland Municipal Art Gallery.
Retrospective exhibition of Genevieve Rixford Sargeant's work.
Permanent collection of paintings, main gallery. Gift of Dr. W. S. Porter.
Miscellaneous collection of California artists.

PALACE OF FINE ARTS, EXPOSITION GROUNDS
First International Water Color Exhibition.
Loan Collection of the Wallace de Wolf collection of Zorn Etchings from the Art Institute of Chicago.
Loan Exhibition of Ancient Chinese paintings.
Works of Hungarian painters, including Barenyi, Por and other moderns.
Axel Gallen Kallela, Finnish painter.
Loan Exhibition of California painters.
Comparative Rooms of American painting.
Emmanuel Walter collection of drawings.
French Room.
Gallery of peasant embroideries and costumes.
Oriental rooms, showing collection of lamps, embroideries and textiles; also a fine collection of Japanese prints.
Sculptures by California and other American artists

GOLDEN GATE PARK MUSEUM
Paintings, sculptures, objects 'd art in new museum.

PRINT ROOMS, 540 SUTTER ST.
Fine collection of Brangwyn's etchings, including the famous "Women of Longpre," "Alcantaro Bridge," "Feast of Lazarus," "The Sawyers," and "Point Neuf" from the Brangwyn viewpoint.

GUMP'S, 246 POST STREET
Composite collection of French and American painters—main gallery.

☼ ☼ ☼

SO George Gray Barnard has declined to come out of Los Angeles to be the guiding spirit of the $20,000,000 art academy, that, according to a story in the New York World, is to go up in the southern burg, to become the art center of the West.

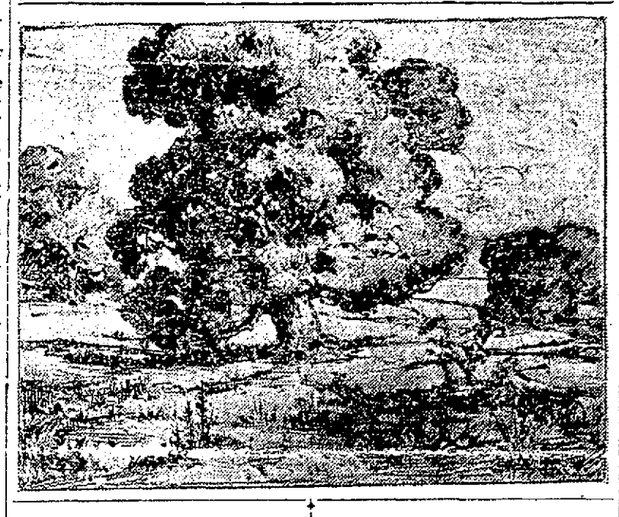
Strange how far we must go from home to hear the news. In the story two significant facts are embodied—one that Los Angeles has a $20,000,000 art project on her program of progress (assuming the tale is not a boost yarn); and the other that so eminent an artist as George Gray Barnard proclaims to the world that, while he cannot bring himself to leave New York, he feels California to be the land where the highest form of American genius should flower—the land of climate, flowers, trees, what we know as "beauty." He says—right out in the Big Town—that California is the land where art should develop to its highest expression. "Climate always affects art. The climate of California is such as nourished the old Greeks."

And he might have gone farther, enumerating the nations that grew up on the Mesopotamian plains whose climatic conditions stimulated their art impulse into recording something of their civilization in enduring form.

Of course, what Mr. Barnard has said in his declination of the Los Angeles offer has been iterated and reiterated in these columns and others for twenty years, but it is refreshing to hear so discriminating an artist make the declaration.

But what are the facts behind this magnificent temple of art reported in the New York press? Such a project would be a tremendous boost to art, if realized, and conducted upon a high plane, divorced from commercialism. And from advices at hand, it would seem that the ancient plan of patronage was to be invoked, to achieve the most ideal results—freedom from personal financial responsibilities, freedom of creation with no limitations—financial or esthetic—upon his work. Now those are the conditions upon which the great masters of the Golden Age of Greece flourished, and later the Italian primitives and the painters of the High Renaissance.

Drawing by Geoffrey Holt, who is exhibiting his landscapes in the assembly room of the Lakeshore Highlands Association, 601 Trestle Glen Road. The group of paintings were presented Friday and yesterday, the showing to be open to the public today.



Such an idealistic arrangement would attract to California the greatest creators in America and Europe.

Why, then, did not Mr. Barnard accept the commission?

So that he would be free to execute his long discussed, but long deferred, war memorial, that should go down to posterity as an expression of the brotherhood of man—to express to the world that we are all fathers, mothers, children. It would serve to instill in all who saw it a feeling of fraternity.

"If Trotzky had been able to see such a memorial as I dream of when he was living in New York on Third avenue, I don't believe that he would have plunged Russia into the holocaust he has. If he had got the spirit that I intend to put into the memorial, probably he wouldn't have attempted his terrible experiment.

"I'll work the rest of my days on it. I've finished about 200 figures in model size. There are more yet. I must keep at it."

[illegible] the only place for it is New York, where the emigrants can see it and where hundreds of thousands of Americans can see it every day" Certainly a noble ambition and a noble soul behind it.

But to get back to this southern syndicate that went to New York to invite the artist to move out West. They are setting out on the high road to acquire fine things, making a beginning by offering over $1,000,000—so goes the same story—to the sculptor for the "Cloisters of St. Guilhem," the treasure he brought over from France and set up in his studio overlooking the Hudson.

The syndicate—lucky fellows to be in on such a Utopian deal— has an option on the architectural treasure, says the World, and that the artist has already declined $1,000,000.

Or is the project another evidence of the pull-together spirit of the south?

Apropos of the story, there is in the south a keen artistic activity, among the artists and the public.

The market for pictures is good—hence the enthusiasm of the artists. And without enthusiasm, no worthy work of art can be projected.

What would happen if the south owned such artists as Arthur Matthews, Francis McComas, Arthur Putnam, Gottardo Piazzoni, Armin Hansen, Maynard Dixon, William Ritschel, Charles Rollo Peters, Clark Hobart, Xavier Martinez, and a dozen more who are coming into their own in New York, if not here at home?

These men of taste and perception, and that something that differentiates between a painter and an artist, keeps them in the wonder country round Monterey Bay and the bay of San Francisco—their ever-refreshing source of inspiration.

Incidentally, it is pretty well understood that the San Francisco War Memorial—the opera house and the San Francisco Art association in the Civic Center—is about ready to be begun. The money—$2,500,000—is said to be fully subscribed, and that only few preliminary passes remain to be enacted before the directors of the project say to the contractors—"Men, break ground."

But hurry up, gentlemen.

If you don't, the artists, who are more necessary to the spiritual welfare of the commonwealth than any other group of its citizens, might be lured down south by the honey-tongued "syndicate" that sought out George Gray Barnard.

The State Fair Holds Exhibition of Californians

The State Fair, opening yesterday with a fanfare of trumpets, is showing art as well as pigs and cabbages.

And, though the writer has not had time to view the show on the walls of the State Fair Building, it is desirable that attention be called to th exhibition, set up in the Woman's Building.

The press agent tells me that the tals an aggregate value of many thousands of dollars." Isn't that the American viewpoint?

But the ubiquitous press agent does furnish a list of contributors that promises well for the tone of the show at that, because of its character, and the large numbers who view it and become influenced by it, should be representative of the best work accomplished in California.

The names that appear in the list are all Southern Californians. Apparently they saw fit to exhibit in a group, which argues for cooperation. And one can be forgiven for stating the obvious, cooperation wins in [illegible] as in every other human endeavor.

Here are the contributors and their canvases:

Clarence Hinkle, A Quiet Peace; Aaron E. Kilpatric, The Brook in the Hills; Wm. L. Judson, La Canvada; Paul Lauritz, Jewels of Night; Kathryn Leighton, In The Park; Jean Mannheim, Ironing Day; Edgar Payne, Silver Light Laguna; Hansen Puthuff, Morning Mist; Donna Schuster, Early Breakfast; Jack V. Smith, Blowing Weather; John Rich, The Lure of the Orient; Elmer Wachtel, California Landscape; Orrin White, Mountain of Light; Max Wieczorek, Young Moses, (Ted Shawn); Alson Clark, The Desert; Charles Austin, Morning at Walpi; Mabel Alvarez, Portrait; Franz Bishoff, Summit Lake and Glacier; Carl Oscar Borg, The Red Butte; Maurice Braun, Autumn Leaves; Ben J. C. Brown, The Edge of the Desert; R. C. Coleman, Sea Ledges; John Frost, White Water Wash.

Other contributors arrived too late for classification.

Neography—A New Process of Etching

James Carl has done an interesting thing along the lines of printmaking—an invention whereby he has simplified, if not beautified, the process of etching.

Personally, I have scant interest in any short cut to art, but there is something in the "neography" of Mr. Carl that may bring pleasure to many persons who cannot enjoy the thrill of etching by the regular process, which demands workmanship.

And after putting aside the prejudice that admittedly stands in the way of shortcircuiting an ancient and honorable art-form, it must be said for the new process that a man must be something of a draughtsman before he can attempt it. That's something. And as for Mr. Carl's own things that have been on exhibition at the Oakland Art Gallery, many of them possess a distinct charm of form and color. But Mr. Carl can draw, and does. But in some of the prints there is a lack of quality that, under the old usage, would, I think, be present—a hardness that appears to me at this time to be attributable to the simplified process. But prejudice colors judgment, and frankly I have been agin what looks like cheapening so exquisite an art as etching. But acquaintance breaks down prejudice, and there's no telling what the writer may think of neography a year from now. That the process may have a commercial value, she is willing now to concede.

And in the meantime, a lot of people are apparently enjoying the very simple procedure—including William H. Clapp, curator of the Art Gallery, who is a student in the class. And as any phase of artistic expression is worth-while if honestly sought for, perhaps we should be knighting the discoverer, rather than grudging him his success.

But I ask you—Is there an easy road to Art?

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

The project to bring the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra to Oakland for a series of ten concerts is meeting with a warm welcome and substantial encouragement on all sides.

The formation of a committee of 100 and the approval of the plan by the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Education are looked upon by citizens as indications of the practicability of the proposal. Strong endorsement is being given to the contemplated symphony series by civic leaders, educational authorities, musical directors and others Some of the enthusiastic commendations read as follows:

Blanks Everett, Secretary Chamber of Commerce:—

"I am strongly in favor of the effort being made to establish a series of symphony concerts in Oakland. I believe in it because I believe in a balanced development. We need the artistic side brought up to the level of our fast growing industrial development. Oakland is becoming a city known for its factories and its many industrial advantages and I believe we should stand together in making our city known as a musical center—which it surely will be if the plans for a greater musical program are carried out. Let us make Oakland a good place to live in."

Daisy L. Short, Member of the Board of Education:—

"I welcome the coming of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra to Oakland for a series of ten concerts and they should be generously supported; but I am most interested in the opportunity our young people will have of hearing three orchestral concerts planned especially for their enjoyment. We have fine orchestras and fine musical instruction in our schools, but now our children are ready for bigger things. They need the inspiration that will come from such an organization as Miss Potter plans to bring to Oakland this season. The schools of Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward, Piedmont and other outlying districts will undoubtedly consider it a privilege to join with Oakland and give to their students this wonderful opportunity to hear a series of symphony concerts in Oakland's Civic Auditorium."

Glenn H. Woods, Director of Music, Oakland Public Schools:—

"All symphony orchestras entail enormous expense in their operation from expert soloists to virtuoso conductor, which makes it necessary for more than one community to pool their interests and to lend every aid in making use of the talents of the organization. This season Oakland is to have the opportunity of sharing with a sister city this obligation and, true to axiom, he who gives shall receive, and in this instance Oakland will receive a full measure of enjoyment and delight in listening to the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Alfred Hertz.

"As to the matinee concerts planned for our young people I am especially happy that hundreds of our orchestra students already with practical experience with the various instruments shall have the privilege of hearing a larger ensemble, which will be a culmination of their musical education begun so well in our public schools. The appreciation of symphony music is a matter of growth—no one can get it without hearing, there is too much to be heard at once—so the series arranged for the students will be of incomparable benefit to them and to the community."

Z. W. Potter, Concert Manager:—

"I am extremely gratified with the support I am receiving in attempting to establish a series of symphony concerts in Oakland. The formation of the Committee of One Hundred is proving to be a large factor in the success of the musical program we have outlined for the coming winter season. But the first concert is only eight weeks off and much work remains to be done. There is no longer any logical reason why anyone should cross the bay for his concert attractions. The best musical talent that comes west is now brought to Oakland. We have an Auditorium Opera House acoustically perfect, render equally good programs and patrons save time and money by remaining loyal to their home city.

"I think the time is not far distant when Oakland will support a Symphony Orchestra of its own—but, until that time comes, why not ask the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Alfred Hertz, to render a few of their superb programs in our city?

"But comparatively speaking, I am tremendously interested in the series of matinee concerts we intend having for the benefit of the young people of the eastbay community. I have no doubt, however, but that they will prove an unparalleled success."

Mathilda Brown, President Ladies' Relief Society—

"Every citizen, regardless of sex, is expected to come to the front in all civic matters, such as serving on juries, voting, caring for the sick, the indigent and the aged—all necessary responsibilities, but life would be prosy indeed if there were no opportunity to hear good musical attractions. Through the Artists' Concert Series Oakland has enjoyed the finest music obtainable and now we are ready to take a step in advance. The ten concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra to be given in Oakland beginning in October should be well supported by every citizen who has the welfare of his community at heart. We no longer need to cross the bay and a subscription is only an investment which comes back to a subscriber a hundred fold."

Mrs. B. L. Mosbacher—

"The symphony concerts in Oakland will fill a long-felt want and tend to keep large numbers of music lovers at home for their musical needs. Personally I think music is one of the best means of increasing one's admiration for his own city."

Mrs. Samuel M. Friedman:—

"There is no reason why we should not have a symphony series of concerts as well as the Artists' Concerts Series in Oakland as every other large and growing city does. It should be a matter of civic and personal pride to maintain them, and every loyal citizen should work this season to establish them on a firm basis in Oakland."

BERKELEY TO HAVE SATURDAY CONCERTS.

As a means of arousing a wider appreciation of Berkeley artists and also as part of a "trade at home" campaign, the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a series of popular Saturday night concerts to be given at the High School Auditorium.

A committee has been appointed by President Roy O. Long, on resolution of the board of directors, and has met to consider this series. Mrs. Elinor Carlisle was made chairman, with Miss Victorine Hartley and Edwin W. Chamberlain as the committee of management. Other members of the general committee include Dr. Arthur Weiss, Leon J. Ruddick, Julian Waybur, Miss Lydia Sturtevant, Mrs. Imogene Sanderson, Miss Elizabeth Simpson.

This Berkeley Popular Concert series will be held on Saturday evenings and will be an educational course in the best type of simple classical music at popular prices. The Berkeley String Quartet, consisting of Antonio de Grassi, William Dehe and Pietro Brescia, will constitute the rallying point of the organization and the artists will be chosen and the programs made by de Grassi and Dehe. They will aim to include a large and represenetative group of Berkeley violinists, pianists and singers in the series and also to present the compositions of Berkeley composers whenever such are available. Dr. Arthur Weiss will give a brief talk at each concert, telling something of the composers and explaining the composition.

It is believed by the promoters of these concerts that they will bring the best music within the reach and understanding of the general public and that they will supply a real need in Berkeley in giving the resident artists an opportunity of being heard and appreciated by their own townspeople. It will also be the aim of the organization to establish the nucleus of a fund from the proceeds of the concert series for the benefit of the Berkeley String Quartet.

FANTASY IS BIT OF PARK MUSIC.

"The Musicians' Strike," a comic fantasy, will be one of the features of the regular Sunday concert by the municipal band at Lakeside Park. "Norma" overture and several marches will also be features of the program, which follows:

"STAR SPANGLED BANNER".
1 March, "Soldiers of Fortune"..... Prior
2 Overture, "Norma" ..... Bellini
3 Waltz, "Artist's Life" ..... Strauss
4 Hungarian Fantasie..... Tobani
5 Trouble in the Band, "The Musicians' Strike" ..... Fulrbach
INTERMISSION
6 Overture, "Beautiful Galatea"... Suppe
7 Idyll, "In a Bird Store"..... Orth
8 Gems from "In May Time".... Romberg
9 "Humoresque" (by request)..... Dvorak
10 March, "By Right of Sword".... Bendix
"AMERICA"

OAKLAND INNOVATION BASIS OF BOOKLET.

Church choir leaders and directors of choral societies generally will be interested in a bulletin recently issued by the Bureau of Music of Community Service, Inc., New York City, which embodies the idea of an illustrated series of musical services depicting "The History of Church Music."

The development of church music from the period of Palestrina to the present day is traced through a series of thirteen musical programs in which the choir selections, organ numbers, and congregational hymns of each program are related to a certain period of church music. The musical selections are adapted to chorus choirs of sixteen voices or over and to a two-manual pipe organ, thus making the programs available to churches whose musical resources are not very elaborate.

With each program it is suggested that a ten minute talk giving some description of the composers and their music be given.

The original series of programs from which this bulletin is compiled was given at Plymouth Congregational church, Oakland, California, several years ago under the direction of Alexander Stewart, now the special music organizer for the Pacific coast for Community Service, Inc. William Carruth then organist at Plymouth church and now occupying a similar position at Mills College, California, collaborated with Mr. Stewart in compiling the organ selections for these programs.

Choir leaders who may be interested in these programs may secure copies of the bulletin by communicating with the Bureau of Music, Community Service, Inc., 315 Fourth avenue, New York City.

VIOLIN ENSEMBLE AT GREEK THEATER.

A violin ensemble will be presented at the Greek Theater in Berkeley on Sunday afternoon, September 10, by Orley See. The violinists will be Miss Dorothy Hospitalier, Miss Reva Patrick, Miss Hazel Freeland, Miss Mariquita Ponce, Miss Frances Kockritz, Maurice Sheehan and Norman Stultz. The accompanists will be Miss Grace Foley and Miss Evelyn Holcomb.

The program will be as follows:
Sommerlust ..... C. Schumann
Ensemble and Miss Foley
Suite for Two Violins and Piano...Moszkowski
Allegro
Andante
Misses Hospitalier, Patrick and Holcomb.
Romance, F Major ..... Beethoven
Spanish Dance ..... Rehfeld
Miss Hospitalier
Romanza from Violin Quartet..... Walder
Prelude to Lohengrin..... Wagner
Violin Quartet and Miss Foley

CLUB MEMBERS GIVE RECITALS.

Members of the B Sharp Club recently gave a piano recital at the home of Mrs. Charles Schlegel in Scott street, Alameda. Miss Gertrude Wetzel was presente[illegible] Pearl M. Collar. Miss Wetzel assisted by other members of [illegible] music class, consisting of Ch[illegible] Schlegel, Daniel Schlegel, Ken[illegible] Jones and Emma Doris Dixon.

Mrs. Schlegel was assisted [illegible] ceiving by the mothers of [illegible] pupils and by Miss Collar. A[illegible] fifty friends were entertained.

PIANISTE HERE FROM TRIP ABROAD.

Miss Madeline Royle, Au[illegible] ian pianiste, recently arrive[illegible] Oakland following a series of [illegible] cessful concert engagement[illegible] England and other parts of [illegible] world. Among the places [illegible] she has appeared in recita[illegible] ballad concerts are: The Ku[illegible] Harrogate; Aeolian Hall, Lo[illegible] and Queen's Hall, London. [illegible] described as having a comma[illegible] technique and a considerable [illegible] ity for broad and expressive [illegible] pretation.

PIANIST TO PLAY AT GREEK THEATER.

The program for the re[illegible] half-hour of music at the [illegible] theater this afternoon will be [illegible] by the noted pianist, Ellen [illegible] wards.

Miss Edwards is a pianist of [illegible] ability, who has been in this [illegible] try only a short time and it [illegible] great good fortune that she is [illegible] to appear at the half-hour on [illegible] day. She has studied at the R[illegible] College of Music in England a[illegible] an associate of the academy. [illegible] enjoys the distinction of [illegible] twice the gold medalist. She [illegible] also studied with Busoni and [illegible] numerous recitals in England [illegible] especially in London.

Her program is rather un[illegible] in that she gives a group of [illegible] of the Chopin Preludes. T[illegible] lovely pieces of music, writte[illegible] pecially for the piano, are all [illegible] rarely heard on the concert [illegible] of the present day. The pro[illegible] in full is as follows:
Chromatic Fantasie and Fuge..
Preludes ..... Ci[illegible]
C, A, F shart minor, F sha[illegible]
B flat minor.
(a) Reflets dans l'eau ..... De[illegible]
(b) Phalenes ..... Ph[illegible]
(c) Prelude in G major.....
..... Rachmar[illegible]
(d) Rhapsody No. 12.....

OCTOBER WILD BRING FARRAR.

Geraldine Farrar, who will [illegible] pear in Oakland in concert a[illegible] Municipal Auditorium opera-h[illegible] October 6, under the directi[illegible] Frank W. Healy, San Francisc[illegible] presario. Her voice and [illegible] has made her the most pop[illegible] singer for the last sixteen [illegible] at the Metropolitan opera-h[illegible] New York.

During the coming season [illegible] Farrar will absent herself [illegible] the Metropolitan opera-house [illegible] Healy has booked Miss Farra[illegible] a concert here. She will be [illegible] for the first time, other [illegible] through the medium of a pl[illegible] graph, by Oaklanders.

Miss Farrar's concert tour [illegible] take her from the Atlantic t[illegible] Pacific coasts and she will t[illegible] in her own de luxe palace Pul[illegible] car, which is fitted up luxuri[illegible] to contribute to the ease and [illegible] fort of the great artist and [illegible] party and contains a perf[illegible] equipped music room for her [illegible] rehearsals and for her assi[illegible] artists, a tenor and a cellist.

Don't Support a Lan[illegible]
Pay $1 week, build small [illegible] live in HopkinsTown at Hop[illegible] Peralta. Lake. 546. Adve[illegible] ment.

Tribune Clarice Patterns

To be well dressed though comfortable should be the slogan of every woman at all times and especially during the summer months. Whether you expect to spend most of the season in the hot city or whether you are fortunate enough to live out of town or even if you are one of those many who live fifty of the fifty-two weeks in hopeful expectancy of a glorious two weeks in the country or at the seashore, you must look your best and at the same time strive to be comfortable. While sports clothes have been popularly declared to be the vogue, your wardrobe will sorely miss a soft dress or two of a sheer fabric that you would probably wear to church or at some informal garden party or dance.

The slightly long waist and combination of two materials is new indeed and becoming besides as this dress of plain and satin-striped voile proves. It is so easy to make that the average woman who has any experience with the needle at all, could make it in about three afternoons. The pattern, No. 1447 cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch material with 1¾ yard 36-inch contrasting and 3⅝ yards trimming for neck, sleevs and around the skirt.

Your collection of summer toggery must contain at least one organdie dress or you are behind the times indeed. The one illustrated in No. 1466 is worn over a slip of figured voile. The pattern cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch figured material with 4⅝ yards 36-inch plain material and 4½ yards edging.

So simply made and so charming the result can be truly said of the style illustrated in No. 1468. The side panels are cut in one with the front and back of the waist and extend to or below the lower edge of the skirt; the waist is bloused front and back and the sleeves are the popular kimono style. The pattern cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 5¼ yards 36-inch material with 1⅛ yards trimming for sleeves.

How to Obtain Choice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU
Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.
Enclosed find $...., for which please send me patterns as listed.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
(Write plainly)

Pattern Number	Size Wanted
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....

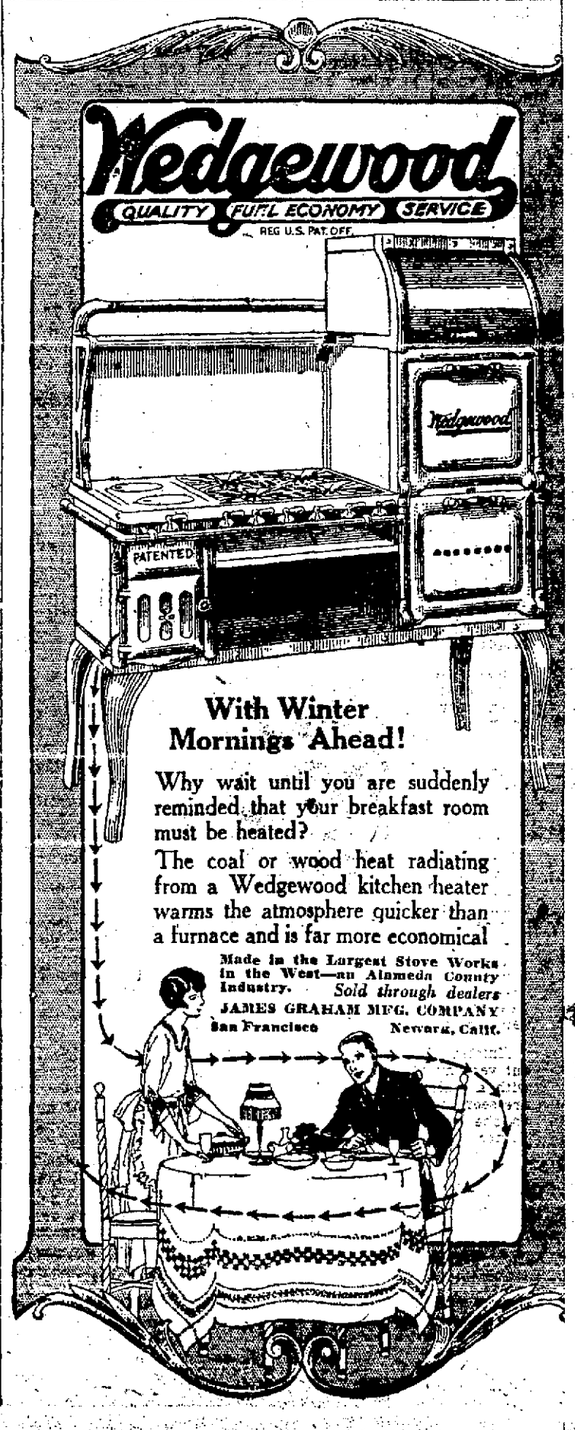
CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

The Place with an "atmosphere"

THE real cook blends his ingredients with the same painstaking care that characterizes the work of the great painter. In both cases, however, the material must be of the best. Only the pick of the markets enters the portals of the

Oakland: 511 14th Street. San Francisco: 33 Powell and 130 Post

Labor Day Realty Sale
Biggest value in Oakland at HopkinsTown. Build small home, quit rent. Lake. 546. Advertisement.



Winifred Black Writes about FOLKS AND THINGS

FRIGHTENING CHILDREN.

Dr. William Palmer Lucas of the University of California says that fear is often the greatest set-back a child has in his development.

Dr. Lucas spoke at Seattle the other day to an organization of nurses, and the things he said to those nurses about women who frighten children in order to control them would have made the ears of some careless grown-ups turn a deep purple.

Hurrah for Dr. Lucas! If he never says another thing as long as he lives, he has said enough right now to make all who love children and understand them remember him as long as they live.

"The policeman will get you—if you say that."

"The bogey-man will catch you."

"The black dog will bite you."

"The tall ghost will come after you."

What kind of a world is this for children to live in when people say such things as these to them?

Every coward and every fool who ever lived loves to frighten other people. If he can't frighten a man or a woman, he'll frighten a child, and if he can't do that, he'll try to scare a dog or a cat, or sneak up on a nervous, high-strung horse and make him jump and rear and tremble—if he can.

It makes the coward or the fool feel important and powerful—that's why he does it.

IN AFTER YEARS.

Children who are easily frightened are almost always children of brains. People with no imagination are stolid and not easily moved.

It takes a sensitive nervous system to be shaken to the core by the antics or the stories of some ignorant nobody who wants to buy a little brief importance by terrorizing a child.

If I caught any nursemaid of mine frightening one of my children I'm afraid I should do my very best to do a little frightening myself.

"I'd rather employ a thief or a drunkard to take care of my child than to pay some one who would think it funny to scare a child into obedience by threatening him with a policeman, or a bogey-man or a black dog or a tall ghost, or anything else that might come in handy.

What a terrible thing it is to take the sensitive plate of a young child's mind and etch upon it some image of terror that will follow him and dwarf him and hamper him as long as he lives.

I know a grown man, a man of courage and character, who told me once that it took him years to train himself to pass a graveyard in the dark alone, because an ignorant nurse had told him ghost stories when he was little.

We didn't know what was the matter with the woman who was ill when she kept shivering in her delirium and screaming about the black dog. But when she was well again she told us that all the time she was ill, she dreamed that she was a little girl and that the black dog which was hidden behind the lilac bush in their old garden at home was jumping out at her and trying to catch her. To this day that woman trembles from head to foot if the most harmless dog in the world comes anywhere near her.

A FINE "GIFT."

Of course, there wasn't any black dog behind the lilac bush at all. An older cousin who was spending the summer with the family just told her that tale to have the "fun" of frightening her. Fine gift to leave behind her as a memento, wasn't it?

As for the mothers who scare their children to make them "be good"—well, if I couldn't bring up a little, loving, sensitive child and make it be good without scaring it, I would give up my job and be done with it then and there.

Here's to you, Dr. Lucas! More power to your voice and to the principles behind the voice.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Fashion Hints

The short woman and young girl will find that the long skirts are not suitable to them, as they tend to make them appear squatty. By wearing the medium length skirt and using long panels of drapes, they can achieve the long silhouette without appearing grotesque.

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Black satin slippers studded with jet and steel nailheads are worn with the all black dinner gown.

• • •

Some women believe that elephants bring them luck. They will want one of those charming gowns that are embroidered in Oriental design using the elephant as the most dominant note. A gown of black silk crepe has a wide border of tan embroidery which consists of motifs of elephants and trees. There is a faint outline of red running throughout the pattern.

• • •

Black lace over silver cloth or over old gold metallic cloth promises to be one of the foremost dancing types for winter.

• • •

Knitted one-piece bathing suits cut very much like the men's suits with a white belt about the waist are seen more than any other style on the beaches about New York. Either the wool must shrink considerably after it hits the water or these suits are made extremely short, for one is at first shocked and then amused at their audacity.

• • •

Little corsages of different colored rubber flowers are being sold at the stores for the bathing costumes. They have snapper attachments which can be used on any bathing suit or cap.

• • •

The Parisians are at last divorcing themselves from their beloved black. Pastel colors, however, seem to have preference over the more brilliant tones.

REAL Chinese girls are being exploited in a new oriental film made in Los Angeles. Left to right they are Lulu Wong, Bessie Wong and Anna Wong (is Wong Chinese for Smith or Jones?) All officials of the company, as well as performers, are Chinese. The films are to be distributed in China.—Photo Copyrighted by Underwood.

The Olden Days

By Wm. E. Blote

UP BROADWAY IN 1863

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers, No. 95.)

SAY, boys! Suppose you were sitting in your easy chair after dinner, with a good cigar in your mouth, and then, in your mind, took a notion to stroll up Broadway from the waterfront, say when you were about ten or twelve years old, in 1863. Well, that is just what I did recently, and this is what I found, as near as I now can recall it, starting up on the west side.

First, the "Rat Pit," then Dunham and Yarrington's paint shop, Goodrich's Coffee Club, Adams and Jayne's real estate office, Jimmy Duboice's saloon. Jimmy also had boats for hire, including a good class of Whitehall boats. Below First street there were also Hardy's bookstore, Bamber's Express Office, Cattaneo's restaurant and I. Cavasso's fresh and salt-water bathhouse. If there was one thing that his kid Rene liked to do it was to keep the two tanks full of water, fresh and salt. In those days, the water all had to be pumped by hand, and it surely was some work; that is why Rene was stuck on the job (?). Then, on the corner of First street, came the planing mill of Douglas Barnes, afterwards Barnes & Richardson,"—the old "Pioneer Mill."

Now we cross First street to the Northwest corner of Broadway, where we find the Oakland Hotel, run by a Mr. Eames. I meet one of the boys. "Which way, Billie?" "Oh, I am just taking a stroll and looking things over as when a boy." Next, Mallett's French bakery, and, on the corner of Second street, Ernest Jansen's grocery store. Crossing Second street, on the corner was the Golden Eagle Hotel, run by Joseph Dieves, Sr.; then Schroeder's French laundry, and, on the corner of Third street was the grocery and coffee store of Ghirardelli.

Across the street on the northwest corner of Broadway was the home of Dr. DeTavel, a very popular doctor at that time; next, the home of Charles Reier, Dan Smith's Star bakery, Herb Govell's candy store, and, on the Corner of Fourth street, McCann's grocery store.

Between Fourth and Fifth streets was the Plaza, with the Pavilion in the middle of it. On the corner of Fifth, was Meyer's, carpenter, paper hanger and painter; and he also made coffins, sometimes called "wooden overcoats." Then came Adler's home and family garden, where one could get eats. At the end of the next block, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Seventh, was Nick Knowiton's saloon, in a two-story building, with a billiard parlor upstairs. This building was burned only a few years later.

On the next corner, across Seventh street, was the grocery store run by Octave Lamarche, with Fred Dohrmann and "Dick" as his clerks or associates, the Cosmopolitan Hotel being above it. In the middle of the block was the livery stable of Shattuck and Hillegass, with Shattuck Hall overhead—the largest and principal hall in town. On the corner of Eighth was the brick building still standing and which then contained some of the city offices, including that of the police judge.

Across Eighth street, on the northwest corner, was the home of E. P. Sanford, druggist, with its flower and vegetable garden and wind mill in front, and a few gum trees, then a novelty. In an old barn on the southwest corner of Ninth street was the locksmith and gun store of Jahr, which was one of the places the boys liked to hand around, a sort of general meeting place.

On the northwest corner was the nursery of James Hutchinson and the balance of the block was occupied by one Dombrowski, a cabinet maker and piano tuner. He had a very pretty garden and two houses, one of which he lived in, while the corner one was occupied by a school teacher named Goss. The next block, between Tenth and Eleventh, was entirely taken up by the First Congregational church, which stood in the center, facing Broadway, the grounds being well filled with ornamental trees and shrubs.

The next block, between Eleventh and Twelfth, was entirely vacant, but had seven or eight large oak trees on it. It was owned by a Mrs. Sabine Anderson, who offered it to my father for $1200, but he turned it down, as it seemed a little too far up town for him.

Crossing Twelfth street, on the northwest corner was the home of W. F. Boardman, civil engineer, and on the next corner the home of James Canning. This was a cottage standing away back from the street, with a nice flower garden in front. Above Thirteenth street, the whole block was occupied by Miller's Garden, a pleasure resort, with eats and drinks and sometimes a trapeze performance by the Siegrists, or the like.

Now, this is as far as I want to go, for if we cross over above Fourteenth street, we will be out in the country, but, as I turn to the left and look toward what is now the City Hall park, I can still see the old patch of strawberres and raspberries which was there in those days.

Now, this is the way I remember it. It has seemed good to me to again see, at least in memory, those old time places and faces, for in those days, everybody knew everybody else in town. If I have made any mistakes, report them to the secretary of the Pioneers. Next time, down the east side of Broadway.

Same as ever, yours,

BILLIE.

ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Christabel Pankhurst has been traveling throughout the rural districts of Western Canada gathering information on opportunities for British immigrants.

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When she recently made 272 out of a possible 300 points, Mrs. Grace McClellan of Austin, Tex., became the woman champion pistol shot of the Lone Star state.

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Princess Nagako, Japan's imperial bride, will wear a necklace worth $500,000 when she becomes the bride of the Prince Regent in the fall.

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Miss Joyce Wethered, the new British golf champion, comes of a golfing family, and has played regularly since she was eight years of age.

• • •

Mrs. M. C. Mandell, first woman in New Mexico to run for the United States Senate, is the mother of six children.

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During the World War and since Uncle Sam has decorated but 13 women of this country for the part they played in it.

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The town of Alton, N. H., is practically run by women, almost every office being held by a member of the fair sex.

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East Syracuse, N. Y., has a female mail carrier, Miss Mary Doyle, who does the same work as performed by the men carriers.

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The highest legal minimum weekly wage for women is said to be in the District of Columbia, where the board set the rate at $16.50.

Adele P. Hughes of Cleveland, O., has the distinction of being the only woman manager of a symphony orchestra in America.

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Dr. Madeline de Rouveille, chief of one of the largest clinics in the city of Paris, wears the highest decoration of the French republic for bravery.

• • •

Sarah Bernhardt holds the record for the largest salary every dispensed in the American varieties, she receiving $1000 a day for appearing on the vaudeville stage.

• • •

Miss Kerstein Hesselgren, as the first and only woman member of the upper chamber of the Swedish Riksdag, is known as Sweden's "leading legislative lady."

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Spurning the elevator, Mrs. Napoleon B. Jennings, of Great City, Mich., 72 years of age, recently climbed the steps to the top of the Washington monument, a distance of 555 feet.

Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO ROUND OUT SOME ANGLES INTO BEAUTY CURVES.

LUCREZIA BORI

To be beautiful, a woman's body should possess delicate curves instead of angles.

There is all the difference in the world between the delicate plumpness which makes for beauty and the grossness which too much fatty tissue gives and which destroys beauty.

More women concentrate on reducing weight and bringing their bodies to supple slimness, it seems, than to adding flesh.

Yet there are a number of women who want to know what steps they can take to induce a subtle plumpness to round out angles which are a bit too sharp to be called beautiful.

Long lines are always to be desired, but sometimes they are accompanied by curves which are sharp. Now, I am going to give you a lotion which is an excellent inducement to roundness of line where it is needed.

Have your druggist mix the following ingredients:

Cocoa butter .....100 grams
Alcohol (95 per cent)... 20 grams
Essence of rosemary.... 20 drops
Essence of bergamot... 12 drops

You can rub this into the tissues of your neck if they need building up, and it will be especially beneficial for filling in the hollows about your collar-bone, your ribs or your hips.

If you are excessively thin, you are probably one of those persons who never save vitality. They seem full of life and are always dashing around looking for things to do. In fact, they literally can't keep still. This habit will keep you thin.

When you have no pressing duty to perform, relax and take life easily. Actually try to be lazy. You will find it a very enjoyable thing to do at times and your working hours will be more profitable because of it. Also, you will have a better chance to take on a little more flesh and look better, and after all this is what counts.

Watch your diet, too. You know well enough the foods that are fattening, for you have probably heard your stout sisters moan because they could not eat them.

They are just the things you must try to eat. Some of them you may have always avoided because you did not especially like them. But this makes no difference. Try eating them and you may find that foods you have avoided are really very delicious.

Under the head of fattening foods come all kinds of thick soups, meats such as beef and mutton and hot bread, salad dressings which contain olive oil, and desserts such as pastries, pies and puddings. Potatoes, of course, are fattening. Asparagus is very good and candy will not hurt you.

Cocoa and chocolate are good to drink, very nourishing and excellent to round out unattractive hollows.

Rest after meals if you can, and sleep as much as possible. Drink at least one glass of water with meals, as it will help your digestion.

Along with these things, try to take life more easily. If you cultivate a calm, easy disposition, you will have a good chance to take on more flesh.

STYLE TIPS

"Out of sight, out of mind," cannot be said of the lingerie of the present season, for while designers of these delightful garments have been presenting ever new and more enticing bits of underapparel for our admiration and delight, they have quite outdone themselves this time. The things they offer are the kind that once seen are never forgotten, but linger in the mind of feminine persuasion until they are added to her very own collection of dainty underthings.

Ever widening in scope of design, of fabrics used, ever trying to become more and more suitable to the outer garments worn above them, and more and more practical for various occasions, the undergarments seem to have reached their zenith in charm and originality.

BLOOMERS ARE PREFERRED.

There are garments for all occasions, as has been said, and there are garments to suit the tastes and purses of all women. There are those who prefer the bloomer to the petticoat, and there are bloomers designed to take the place of the garment that for centuries has been considered almost a necessary part of the feminine wardrobe. These bloomers are made of silk and crepes, trimmed with ruffles made of self material of lace or georgette, sometimes caught here and there, on the more dressy models with tiny bows of double-faced ribbon or with tiny nosegays of French flowers.

Some of these are knee length and others extend almost to the ankle, or as far as is consistent with the length of the skirt worn over it. Skirts are growing longer and longer, so many of the winter models may be shown to the ankle itself.

Bloomers of darker materials are most practical for street wear under the tailleur of cloth or silk.

IMPORTED PETTICOATS LIKED.

A lady's preference or certain gowns may demand the use of a petticoat and for these have been imported models of different kinds. The more practical ones come in the darker colors of crepe de chine, Italian silk or the soft satins. They are trimmed with hand embroidery, with appliqued designs in contrasting color, which appear on the pleated flounces at the bottom of them. For the thinner dresses and the more dressy occasions are shown imported models of hand-embroidered batiste or silk combined with real lace in panels, in stripes, in medallions, set upon yokes and inserts of tucked net as fashioned that no one could possibly mistake the French inspiration that designed and made them.

Some of these petticoats are combined with bodices and make charming slips for the summer gown or for the negligee. On the silk models deep hem effects of lace or net often appear at the top and bottom of the slips, into which are run the patterns of the embroidery. Step-ins and night gowns made to complete the sets have the same scheme of trimming carried out on them.

MANY STRIPED DESIGNS.

Georgette is popular in the white, in flesh and in many of the other dainty and more vivid shades combined with laces and embroidered or tucked nets, or more simply trimmed with just hemstitching or feather stitching to give a more tailored effect. Added to this form of trimming on some of the garments are large embroidered dots and eyelets. Fagoting holds many narrow strips together in the form of yokes and bands that suggest sleeves.

DAINTY SIMPLICITY NOTED.

Pongee has taken a place for itself in the lingerie world and appears in the natural, in white and in the delicate shades of flesh, light blue, green and orchid. It is used for shirts, chemises, camisoles, nightgowns and pajamas, step-ins and bloomers, and is popular partly because of its smart appearance, and partly because of its durability.

This same idea is delightfully applied to lingerie made of gingham. This material has but recently made its debut into the land of lingerie, but it promises to become a very popular fabric for undergarments. Chemises, nightgowns, step-ins, made of the tiny checked and small plaid patterns shown in the best imported English ginghams make up very successfully in all the light shades. Appliqued designs of plain gingham form the trimming on most of them and the hems are held by hemstitching which trims them at the same time.

VARIED STYLES PLEASING.

Camisoles with vest fronts to take the place of shirtwaists with coat suits are also shown in new variations this season. These are made of combinations of lace and net that is embroidered or tucked, of the hand-embroidered batiste bands, and sometimes with dotted swiss.

Corsets have undergone more of a change during the last few years than almost any form of apparel, and have grown more supple. They are made of softer materials, of elastic, of suede materials and are made with larger belt lines and flatter hips. Many of them consist of an elastic band made very wide which holds the figure snugly and at the same time comfortably for the athletic woman who needs both freedom of movement and support of surplus flesh.

LONGER BRASSIERES USED.

Brassieres are made of nets and laces, of all kinds of satin, sateens, Italian silk, the cotton fabrics both plain and embroidered, and are cut to suit any figure and for all occasions. The corsetless era was a short one, and while corsets are back stronger than ever they are more comfortable, more attractive in material and in the lines they give the figure. Due to them is the success of the outer garment, for without a good figure the best costume made would be an utter failure.

Do You KNOW?

The new "Odic Rays" have been passed through four and one-half inches of steel.

During the past year 150,000 carats of diamonds have been found in British Guiana.

A vineyard at Anglet, France, is situated on the sand dunes a few feet from the sea shore.

A 9000-ton ship steaming 6527 miles without stopping her engines is said to be a record.

It is thought that colleges first arose in connection with the University of Paris, 1140-1215.

Carthage, itself a colony of Phonecia, was the greatest colonizing state in the ancient world.

In a burning building wooden beams will resist fire longer than unprotected steel columns.

Twenty-seven per cent of the autos registered in the world are owned in the United States.

If all shoes worn by men were placed end to end they would more than encircle the earth four times.

There are about 126 colonies in the world and nearly as many distinct forms of colonial government.

Chalk blended with coal tar and made into briquettes is used for fuel in England.

Fancy candy boxes made from sawdust and ashes are made by a single impression from a stamping machine.

The South Carolina Public Service Commission has directed the Columbia Electric company to put into force at once a reduced schedule for the use of electricity for cooking and similar domestic purposes.

• • •

The cinchona forest in Java covers 25,000 acres. The larger part of the world's supply of quinine comes from that country.

• • •

Dogs injured on the roads in London are given help by a motor ambulance.

• • •

Fortifications 15,000 feet above sea level exist in the Tibetan mountains.

Tempting Ways to Serve Fish.

Stuff the fish moderately and sew it up, then stuff the head. Place the fish on its belly in the baking-pan, bend and secure it with skewers and kitchen tape in a letter "S," brush it over with oil, and bake in a very hot oven for ten minutes, then reduce the heat and cook evenly for thirty-five minutes. The baking-pan should be well oiled before putting in the fish. In serving the fish, draw a few sprays of parsley and a slice of lemon through its mouth. A good caper sauce is usually served with baked fish, though many persons prefer a brown sauce made with fish stock as a foundation.

According to statistics the longest lived people in the United States are the Kansans, the expectation of life at birth in Kansas being 59.73 for white males and 60.89 for white females.

Famous "Wits" of History

No man from a foreign country was ever given a warmer welcome by America than the distinguished writer and loveable character—William Makepiece Thackeray—the author of "Vanity Fair" and "The Virginians."

When he was expected to visit the United States in 18—, every one was waiting with open arms to give him the time of his life.

He arrived in Boston. His friends there had prepared a splendid program for his entertainment. Each detail had been given great thought and consideration.

Some of his friends who had known him in London even remembered what he liked to eat. One of them happened to remember that Thackeray was very fond of oysters, and had boasted that our oysters were much finer and larger than the little couuery-tasting English variety.

So, on the first night of his arrival, a fine dinner was arranged for this man, who by many was considered the most brilliant writer of his day. The oysters were to be the first course and his friends instructed the steward to search the markets for the very largest oysters to be found.

The chef outdid himself and the oysters which were served were extraordinarily large and fat.

The guests assembled and went in to dinner. The gentleman in charge of the entertainment apologized for the smallness of the oysters, and said that just at that time of year they were not running particularly large. As a matter of fact, these particular specimens would have taken a prize in an oyster competition.

Every one waited to see Thackeray tackle his first oyster. Mr. Fields, who was present and writes of the occasion in his "Yesterdays with Authors," says:

"All eyes were upon him to watch the effect of a new sensation in the person of a great British author. Opening his mouth very wide, he struggled for a moment, and then all was over. I shall never forget the look of despair he cast upon the other five overoccupied shells. I broke the perfect stillness by asking him how he felt.

"'Profoundly grateful,' he gasped, 'and as if I had swallowed a little baby.'"

The dinner was a huge success—not only the oysters, but the clever speeches and brilliant conversation of the guests were hugely enjoyed. Thackeray was of a warm, lovable nature and he fitted into the group of men who entertained him as if he were one of them.

So pleased was Thackeray with the evening and so grateful that one day Mr. Fields met him on Beacon street with a book under his arm. When he saw Fields he held it up—it was the English edition of "Henry Esmond" just issued—and cried out:

"Here—I am the very best of all—and I am carrying it to Prescott for having given me my first dinner in America. I stand by this book and am willing to leave it it, when I go, as my card."

Household HINTS—

Mops.

If the oiled mop is thoroughly shaken after each time it is used, it will keep clean for several months before a bath in hot suds is required.

The Healthful Prune.

When stewing your next batch of prunes, slice a lemon and add it to the prunes when they are almost done. It is a decided improvement.

Broken Glass.

The safest way to gather up broken glass is to wipe it up with a wet woolen rag, which should then be wrapped in paper and thrown away.

Tips to Housewives.

A dry sponge will remove lint from clothing.

Always use cold liquids with baking powder mixtures.

Add a little sweet cream to caramel filling and it will not sugar.

Buttermilk is always a successful substitute for fresh milk when making biscuits.

Paint or varnish can be removed from window glass by the use of a hard pencil eraser.

A Washing Hint.

Clothes will last much longer and ways laundered before they are keep a better color if they are always laundered before they are badly soiled.

Good Mashed Potatoes.

Use hot milk when mashing potatoes, if you want them light and fluffy. Mash well with butter, then add the hot milk, salt and pepper.

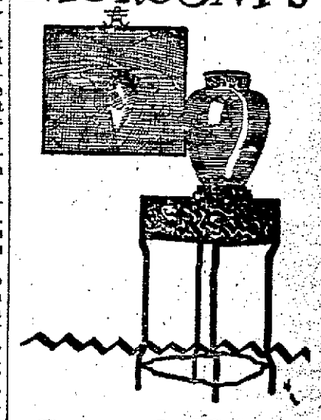
Soapstone Baking.

Batter cakes are more attractive and even when baked on a soapstone griddle, but are usually a trifle more tough than those cooked on a greased iron griddle.

Torn Dresses.

If you should be unfortunate enough to tear a woolen dress, mend it with a raveling of the same material and, if carefully woven, it will scarcely show.

MORCOM'S



Oriental Things

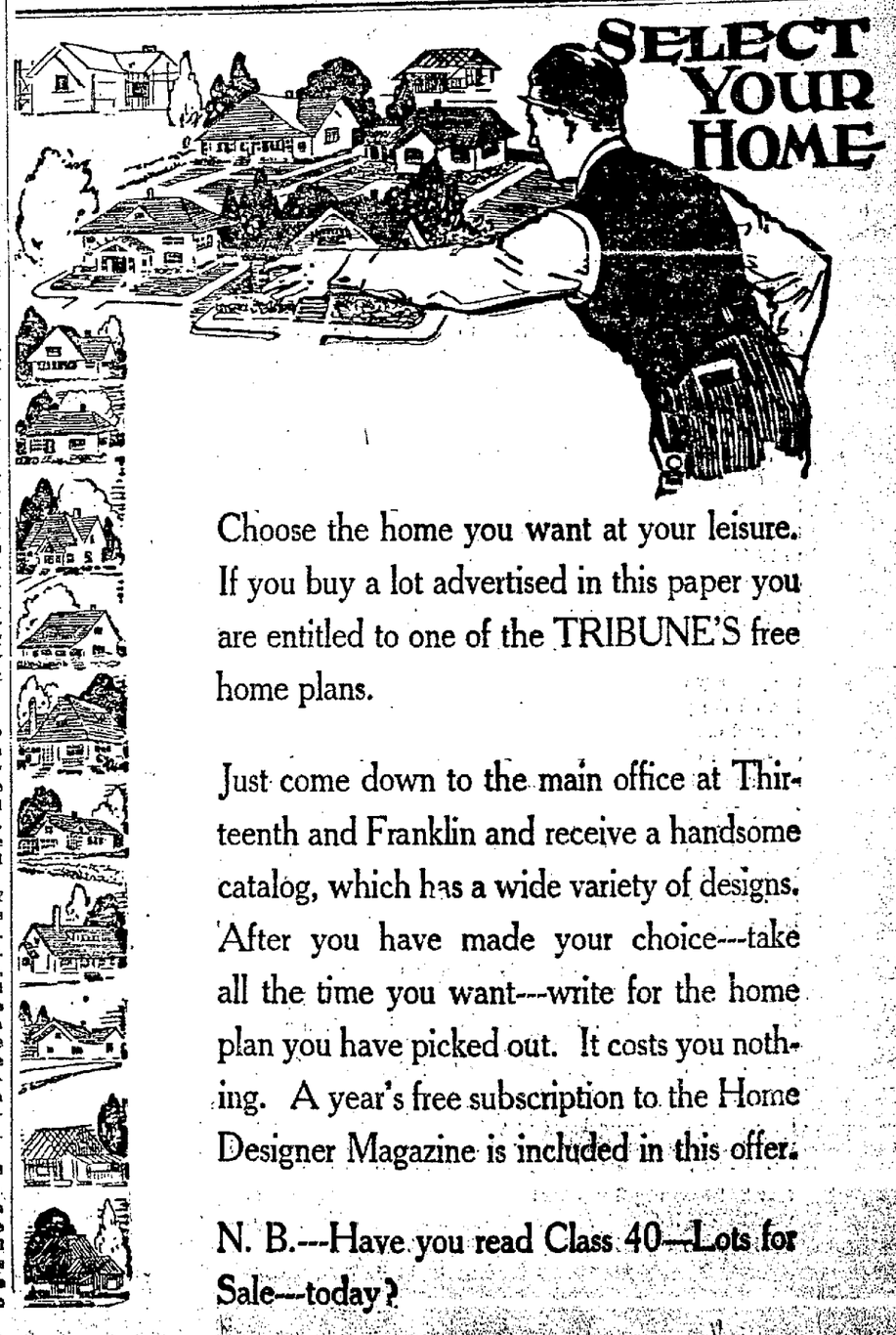
Straight from the east, the sun enters the Oriental Room of THE HOUSE of BEAUTIFUL THINGS—there to shine through flame-colored curtains upon the offerings of the East.

Almost every object in this room has a story to tell in quaint carving. But most alluring are the oriental mirrors. Some where in their framing, a little panel is almost sure to creep in and whisper a symbolism or a tale.

Come in and see these mirrors. You'll enjoy looking at them. And their pricings are very modest.

And remember — greeting cards for all occasions at Morcom's

The House of Beautiful Things
1724 Broadway



Choose the home you want at your leisure. If you buy a lot advertised in this paper you are entitled to one of the TRIBUNE'S free home plans.

Just come down to the main office at Thirteenth and Franklin and receive a handsome catalog, which has a wide variety of designs. After you have made your choice---take all the time you want---write for the home plan you have picked out. It costs you nothing. A year's free subscription to the Home Designer Magazine is included in this offer.

N. B.---Have you read Class 40—Lots for Sale---today?

BOARD AND BUREAU UNABLE TO CO-OPERATE IN FIXING TAX LEVY

The Knave

AN ODORIFEROUS JOKE TAKEN ACCOUNT OF BY JUDGE JACKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The tax rate is not fixed yet, though it has been debated for three months, was supposed to have been agreed to, and must be settled by the eleventh instant. There is great travail over it. The San Francisco Bureau of Governmental Research addressed communications to the Board in May, and again in August, making suggestions which would have increased the levy. The Bureau and the Board in times past have not been in happy accord, and the Board has never evinced a disposition to heed the Bureau's suggestions as to anything. It took no action in this matter. The municipal body had tentatively agreed to a levy of $3 47, and last week the Bureau sent in a long communication approving $3.47 and urging its adoption, giving lengthy reasons for the urge. In line, apparently, with its record of turning down the Bureau's recommendations the Board then went back on its own plan, five members failing to vote for the $3 47 levy. On the face of it it seems that the Board is disposed to reverse itself if the Bureau comes around and agrees with it. However, the situation will bear a different interpretation on closer examination. the five who voted against the $3.47 levy do not seem to have been actuated by identical aims, unless the primary idea of embarrassing the majority may be considered such. The session Monday lasted six hours, and Supervisor Scott's filmers missed an opportunity if they were not on hand.

Primary Results

It is not unusual for an election to develop a surprise, but few have sprung a greater one than that of last Tuesday, in the triumph of Friend W. Richardson over incumbent Governor Stephens. Except in a few extra sanguine quarters the discussions did not indicate that Richardson had a chance. But account was not taken of the country press. It is always likely to be underrated, but the primary law affords it a greater chance than it had under former political methods, a fact of which this may be striking proof. Richardson is president of the California Press Association, which is composed of minor publishers of the State, and has devoted much time and attention to making the organization popular with the fraternity. According to report the Governor's managers attribute the result to the corporations, which were aroused to action on account of the King bill; which the Governor went to such lengths to carry through. Perhaps a contributing cause to the result was the absorption of the political captains in the senatorial fight, thinking there was nothing to the gubernatorial contest but Stephens Thus the guard was down and the opposition came through. However the result is accounted for, it is an undoubted surprise. For the rest, things happened about as the majority of prognosticators foretold, though there was a scare in the early stages of the count over the chief justiceship of the supreme court.

One of the Campaign Humors

Now that it is all over and there is no danger of either side getting touchy, some of the humors of the campaign are being recounted. One concerns the big Moore sign on the Crocker bank building It encircles the entire V of the fifth story, and fairly shrieked at all who came up or down Market street. Moore's office managers called attention to it with manifest pride when it was first unfurled, and were considerably taken aback when Moore supporters failed to enthuse. pointing out that it could be urged by his opponents that he was the bankers' candidate, and particularly the Crocker bank's candidate, W. H. Crocker being prominently in politics. Whether justified or not, it is not considered good politics to be identified as a bank candidate. It is understood that Crocker himself realized the inference that was likely to be drawn and did not relish it. But the sign had been installed, and it would not do to remove it thus before the primary day. It was accordingly left hanging, on the principle of being "damned if they did and damned if they didn't." It was a fine exposition of the *faux pas* that is by no means a stranger in political campaigns.

The Primary Law

One result of the election last Tuesday was to start discussion of the primary law. It was the first comprehensive test of the law, or at least the most intensive test. Those who were doubtful of it, and especially those who did not want to see the disintegration of political parties which the new plan was believed to foreshadow, are outspoken in reminders to the effect that they predicted as much; while those who confidently held that the new primary would eliminate abuses, while not able to point with pride to the triumph of their theories, nevertheless are not ready to admit that the innovation is a failure. One point that had been urged was that the primary law would make it impossible for the eleventh hour candidate to come in and upset things. That he can't come in now works two ways. Now nothing can be done to rectify a situation when the primaries have given the voter for the final election only a choice of two evils. That may be as undesirable as the possibility of too many candidates being in the field. So much is being said that it will not be a surprise if during the next session of the Legislature effort is made to radically revise the measure. Other states which have similar laws do not seem to be any more enamored of them than a majority of the voters of California are.

"The Hon. Davy Crockett"

PHILADELPHIA, March 14, 1835.—DEAR ELIZABETH: Having an opportunity by the Hon. Davy Crockett I drop you a line to let you know where I am and what I am about. I reached here yesterday evening from Baltimore, having a fine day and an interesting voyage across the bay. Today I have been employed in attending to the business of my neighbors and matters of our own. I have not examined the market here. It requires no examination, however, to tell that goods are abundant; but whether the style is desirable I have not made sufficient examination to determine. * * I shall buy a handsome stock if they are in market, of which I have no doubt. * * Tonight I have been again to the theater (Arch Street). Like many others I was induced to go to see the reception to the Hon. Col. Crockett. He figures here upon a large scale When he took his seat in the box he was cheered for several minutes—"Go ahead, Davy Crockett!" was rung from side to side. There was an immense crowd, much the largest I have ever seen in this city. I had the pleasure of introduction to him by our representative, Mr. Love. So you see I am figuring among the big men

[Extracts from a letter written by John Miller, a merchant of Richmond, Kentucky, who appears to have been on an Eastern tour to purchase goods. The interesting thing is his meeting Davy Crockett, that celebrated national character. Also of interest is the writer's sending a letter by him, indicating that the mails were not relied on as they are now The writer was the maternal grandfather of Dr. W. B. Stephens, whose family have preserved many letters and documents that throw interesting light on the earlier times. A quarter of a century later he cast his lot with the union side in the civl war, was made a general and met his death in one of the early engagements]

Secretary of the Navy Denby

The lion of the week is Secretary Denby. He is returning from Japan, where he was announced to have gone to attend a reunion of a naval class. There may not be a ready understanding of how an American naval class comes to hold its reunion in Japan, but as the secretary is taking a look at American naval stations en route and adjacent, it seems to be all right. Considering the secretary's popularity and acknowledged fitness for the post which he occupies it is all right anyway. He is not of that civilian sailor class celebrated in the story of a newly appointed head of the navy rolling aboard a man of war, looking down a hatch, and exclaiming, "Why, the durned thing is hollow!" He knows something through experience of the business which he is the head of. He was gunner's mate in the Spanish American war, and during the world war was sergeant of marines. He is immensely popular with enlisted men, and there may be some to hold that he is considerably different from his predecessor in this and other respects.

Big L. A. Registration

Now, I get this from one who was personally interested, being a candidate, and particularly anxious to know how the surprisingly large registration at Los Angeles was. He claimed to have investigated in a way that satisfied him as to how it came about. He says that one way in which the result may be accounted for is that registration was made of passengers of incoming trains. As this authority did not complain that this sort of registration was inimical to his candidacy there was no apparent reason to question his representation. In a casual questioning of a L. A. resident temporarily sojourning here—casual because I had an idea that it would be indignantly denied—I was somewhat astonished by a ready confirmation of the story. "Sure," he said; "they registered the incoming trains. The passengers were sure to become residents, and there was nothing wrong in taking time by the forelock and getting them in a way to vote early. It is the Los Angeles way to take time by the forelock!" It is a hard situation, indeed, that the loyal Los Angeleno cannot elucidate if given a chance.

Music Affairs

Not as much preliminary sound has been made over the approaching symphony season as generally presages such impending events, or as has been made heretofore in the usual and expected process of tuning the public up to a desirable degree of expectancy. There seems to have been a subordination of the publicity relating to the affairs of this organization which is rather difficult to account for, unless the somewhat stormy controversy over the reengagement of the conductor has caused one faction to throw up their hands and the other to feel that the less said for a time the better. There are indications that the factions have not become reconciled, and an expectation that the trouble will break out again at the next reorganization. . . . San Francisco is likely to be slighted by the Chicago Opera Company this season. The *Musical Digest* announces that a shift is contemplated in the touring plans, and that there will be no visit to the Pacific Coast. That authority seems to speak by the card It says: "San Francisco is not anxious to face another such deficit as ensued last spring, and manager Clark Shaw isn't courting any monetary risks." . . . A concert season is announced by Frank Healy for October, of Geraldine Farrar. She is a favorite here, and as she is timed almost coincidently with the opening of the symphony season, there is some interest as to what happens.

A Honeymooning Visit

Senor F. Torreblanca, private secretary to President Obregon of the Mexican republic, is here. Word came from Mexico that Torreblanca is "honeymooning in the United States" Particulars are that Senor Torreblanca has married the youngest daughter of General Plutarco Calles, Minister of War. They tarried three days, going via Portland, whence they will entrain on the Canadian Pacific for the journey across the continent. Their itinerary will include the principal cities of the East, not by any means excepting Washington, and while it is specifically announced that the tour has no political significance, it is not thought to be probable that the president's secretary will sidestep an opportunity to further illumine his country's attitude in the matter of national recognition

That Message to Garcia

Colonel Rowan, who carried the Message to Garcia nearly a quarter of a century ago, performing an act of heroism the account of which resounded around the world, has but now received formal recognition of the same by a grateful country. Not being a clamorous hero attention was not attracted to him, and the public became blissfully indifferent to his existence Comparatively few knew that he had become a resident of California. There were many, without doubt, who may have heard of the incident, made famous by Elbert Hubbard's skit, but who were so hazy as to the actor in it as to be unfamiliar with his name. It is saying much for the modesty of the hero that in all the years that have elapsed he has made no sign that would call attention to himself; but it is not saying so much for a people so able and generally ready to reward patriotic action that they delayed so long in a formal acknowledgment of this meritorious act.

The Latest Triangle

Not much attention is being paid to the Wakefield-Kendrick affair because it is below the level of recognition even in circles where irregularities of conjugal relations furnish diversion; but there is some wonder as to how friend husband will take it when he gets home and obtains a near eyeful and earful of the situation. It will be remembered that he was the refuge when the split-up between Mrs. Wakefield and Jack Spreckels, her first husband, occurred. I understand he is on his way and it would seem that he cannot help taking some stand that will add to the complexity of the situation. It is being discussed that the history of this branch of a noted clan is being kept up consistently. The jewel mixup of Mrs. Wakefield's successor as the wife of young Jack Spreckels will be recalled—how Captain Barrett was accused of sequestering jewels belonging to her of the alleged value of $80,000, which were never retrieved, nor the Captain occasioned any inconvenience on account of his alleged instrumentality in causing them to disappear.

He Has Not "Resumed"

Robert H. McCormack, assistant to the attorney general, assigned to the prosecution of prohibition cases, is believed to be through as a representative of the government. United States Attorney John T. Williams remains absolutely silent on the subject of McCormack's probable return to active work in the Federal building, but the fact is that his duties and his office have been occupied by another. Although there has been no official intimation from Washington that McCormack has been dropped, the fact remains that one of Williams' assistants has moved into his office. McCormack presumably has been under the weather and has been recuperating in the country. It was generally expected that he would shortly return and draw some new assignment from the government, although it was understood that he would no longer have anything to do with prohibition cases. It was after McCormack's tussle with the officers of Director Samuel Rutter's staff that orders came from Washington to relieve him of the duties of representing the United States in prohibition cases. There has never been any love between Williams and McCormack, largely by reason of the fact that the latter was slated for the office of United States attorney and almost succeeded in getting it. McCormack had the backing of Senator Shortridge and Williams was sponsored by Senator Johnson.

Say It With Flowers

Catcalls from the gallery are never pleasant things in any gathering, but occasionally there comes a break that puts the entire assemblage in good humor. Just such an occurrence marked one of the big political meetings of the primary campaign. It happened that the speaker was to be introduced by a man new to politics, who had been chosen by reason of that very fact. He was a florist. From the beginning he had been the champion of the aspirant for public favor. He had take a long time to prepare an elaborate address. In it he had set forth the reasons why his friend should be chosen. Then he had committed the effort to memory. When he arose to speak he became abashed. The thunderous applause stumped him. In a moment doubtless he would have been all right. But there came a voice from a gallery god, "Say it with flowers!" and the crowd caught the spirit of the maxim just as well as though the speech had been delivered.

Palace Hotel Waiters

While lunching at the Palace with a friend who is unusually informed as to the personnel of the two dozen or more servitors who make the dining experience most agreeable, I was entertained by his narrative of the abilities and predilections of some of the men who serve there. Anybody who accepts it that the high-class service they render is the sum total of their accomplishments would not get it right. One was pointed out as a linguist, having at his tongue's end seven languages; another is a bibliographer, who spent the lion's share of his wages and tips for rare books—being so obsessed with this mania that he often found himself in financial straits; another is an expert marksman and an authority on firearms; another an expert photographer, with a collection of rare camera pictures. As to nationalities, the force is conglomerate. Nearly every country is represented—except the United States. The native born citizen doesn't seem to possess the qualities necessary in a high-class waiter, or lacks the inclination to follow that calling. It is also said that Germany is not as well represented as it was before the war.

About Blind Pigs

The millinery establishment against which abatement proceedings were brought by the United States Attorney last week had been open only a very short time and the descent of the federal prohibition officers was both sudden and unexpected. The raid has created quite a stir among the fashionable oases where one may get a drink without ado or identification. The wonder is not that such places exist, but that more of them do not get raided. The phrase "Let's go and get a drink," is still familiar. There are a thousand places in San Francisco where liquor may be obtained. The reason that more of them do not feel the strong arm of the government lies in the refusal of the ordinary citizen to make complaints. It is only the rabid prohibitionist who will inform on the bootlegger. Even the police wink at the soft drink proprietor who has a jolt of "Johnny Walker" for an old time patron. The chief sources of information available to the sleuths of Samuel Rutter are the unthinking men on the streets and in the cafes and refreshment parlors themselves. The men are sent out on voyages of discovery and they usually learn what they want to know from those who talk too much.

Front Page Exploitation

Some people have a subtle knack of obtaining, or maintaining, publicity. What they do or what they are is somehow considered more interesting than what others do and are, though of the same class and standing. An illustration is afforded in the way the Talleyrand-Perigords are exploited in the news columns. The fighting in Ireland was particularly sanguine on a recent date, a millionaire dropped dead, two railroads were tied up by strikes and there were other happenings of real importance, yet none of them got half the space that the Duke and Duchess and their pet pup received. They had just arrived in this city on a tour around the world. Not only were there long columns of detail concerning them, but pictures of the Duke and of the pet Pekinese. In former articles was a picture of the cow that was relied on to furnish the Pekinese lacteal sustenance. There is no purpose to comment on the journalistic aspect of such publicity, but just a curiosity as to how it comes about.

Anti Prohibition Fighter Here

Mr. L. Livingston, representative of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, is here for the purpose of organizing clubs to lend a hand in making things wetter. This association was organized some time ago, but had not taken a palpable hand in the matter of prohibition till lately. It is understood that when it took account of the *Literary Digest's* poll, which has been construed as favorable to a more liberal policy than the rigid prohibition of everything, it was concluded that this is the psychological time to act, and San Francisco being an undoubted wet city, it was the psychological place to begin. Consequently we may expect to hear more along these lines a little later; for it may be expected to follow that the drys will not sit supinely down and permit the wets to have things all their own way. As a matter of fact, the drys are considerable fighters, being somewhat inured to combat by long years of attack on Demon Rum, and being by no means ready to recede from the vantage that has been gained. William H. Slayton, national vice president of the association, is expected here shortly. The wets are preparing to give him a characteristic reception.

The Practical Joker

The recent fining by Police Judge Jacks of a practical joker who left an odoriferous animal on a street car calls attention to the harm wrought by individuals of this sort who, like school boys with their pranks, little realize what may result. The trouble seems to be that, as men grow older, the more fertile brain makes these jokes troublesome, whereas in youth they are simply foolish. How disastrously such a "joke" may turn out was illustrated the other day in a not distant city. A reputable citizen was awakened in the middle of the night by a ring of his telephone and told to hurry to a hospital where a man, believed to be his friend, was fatally wounded. The "joker" also called the hospital and told the physician there that the individual in question would call and inquire for a certain man and that he must be detained as he was an escape from a lunatic asylum. The scheme worked out to a nicety. The citizen, bent on an errand of mercy, was seized and locked up. It was many hours before he could establish that he had been the victim of a hoax. It chanced, however, that this man's child was grievously ill and his wife in a state of mental torture on that account and worried into hysteria over her husband's absence

Will Hays' Visit

When Will Hays, supreme potentate of the motion picture industry, indicated his desire to pay San Francisco a visit during his recent trip to California it was thought that he proposed to inspect the various film plants that have sprung up in the bay cities, particularly the new screen colony in San Mateo. There was much surprise, therefore, when he made a quick departure Eastward, having spent less than ten hours in this city. Why he should have wasted the time to come up the Coast at all for so short a stay was a puzzler. The reason is here sat forth for the first time. He came to see Gavin McNab. Moreover, his desire for a consultation with that eminent lawyer had primarily nothing to do with the Arbuckle case. I learn positively that the sole purpose of his coming was to confer with McNab regarding some legal phases of the movie industry, and to satisfy himself regarding certain film business transacted by McNab, who is counsel for some of the larger interests hereabouts. As luck would have it, however, Hays failed of his purpose, as McNab was out of the city. It is usual for the attorney to be in town on Sunday, which was the day Hays arrived here, but he had a case in Calaveras county and was where he could not be reached. Hays was forced to content himself with a consultation with Nat Schmulowitz, one of McNab's associates, who unfortunately knew little of the subject in which the film arbiter was interested.

Colonel Harris Weinstock

The late Colonel Weinstock, whose death resulted from injuries sustained by a fall from his horse, was a citizen well known for his commercial and civic activities. At Sacramento he was a member of the best known mercantile firm for many years in the interior of California. Weinstock & Lubin were almost household words in Northern California for many years, and I do not know but they are still; but some years ago Weinstock gave up active participation in the concern's affairs, and devoted his attention to civic matters. As State market director he had some original ideas, which he had difficulty in establishing, and in fact never did establish, finally resigning the office. He was the founder and first president of the Commonwealth Club, an organization which has done a great deal to spread enlightenment on questions of the day. However anyone disagreed with him, there was never any question as to the sincerity of his contentions, or the straightforwardness of his actions. There is general acquiescence in the acknowledgment that a high class citizen passed in his untimely death.

THE KNAVE.

NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922. A NO. 65.

NEW WATER SUIT NAMES 6,328 FOLK

Every User of Sacramento and San Joaquin River to Figure in Latest Antioch Action on Riparian Rights

The petition filed yesterday for leave to file an amended complaint in the famous water suit of the town of Antioch against the Williams irrigation district has attracted nearly as wide attention as the suit itself. The document has been termed the most unusual ever filed in the Alameda county courts.

The reasons for this designation are that the petition names more defendants than any other suit ever filed, the total number being 6328. Also there is the fact that the suit will effect the riparian rights of every water user on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and their tributaries, which is nearly equivalent to saying that all water users in Northern California are affected. Still further the list of defendants includes such municipalities as San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto and Nevada City. As far as the suit affects San Francisco it involves that city's rights to Hetch Hetchy and the entire legality of the city's proceedings in developing that water supply will be put to the test.

40 DISTRICTS INCLUDED.

Others in the list of defendants include forty-eight irrigation districts, eleven reclamation districts, sixteen foreign corporations and countless corporations, including the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroad systems.

By the time all of the defendants have answered the suit will also involve practically all the attorneys of Northern California also and the list of legal counsel will resemble the roster of the State Bar Association.

The present petition differs from the former injunction suit, which was heard and denied by the Supreme Court, after it had been granted by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure, in that the present suit involves riparian rights while the other action was on the basis of right of appropriation. The result of the present suit will be to fix these riparian rights for the entire Northern California district for all time to come. The riparian question was not raised by the first suit and consequently was not passed on by the Supreme Court.

ALL USERS NAMED.

Attorney B. D. Marx Greene, who filed the suit here yesterday, discussed some of the interesting phases of the action.

"During the hearing on the injunction," he said, "the point was made that we had picked out only 65 water users on these two rivers, and we were asked why we did not include all the users. We have accepted that challenge and have done this very thing. We shall settle, once and for all, the riparian rights of every water user north of the Tehachapi, except the north costal country.

"You will notice that this complaint is printed. There are thirty-seven pages. Of that number two are devoted to setting forth the complaint and the balance to the names of the defendants. We have worked for a long time in its preparation and 1,500,000 sheets of typewriter paper have been used in preparing the action."

The suit was assigned to Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure, who heard the original injunction action.

Extension to Give Accounting Course

Lectures and discussions on various phases of accounting theory will feature a course in accounting to be given under the supervision of the extension division of the University of California by C. C. Staehling. The first meeting of this course, which presupposes a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of accounting, will be held in Room 260, Flood building, San Francisco, next Wednesday.

The university also is offering two other courses of interest to business people. They include commercial law, which starts September 11 with Dr. M. W. Dobrensky in charge. This course will be held in Room 254, Pacific building, San Francisco. The first course, which begins at 7 o'clock, deals with the law of business association and the 8 o'clock class with the law of contracts.

The Basis of Satisfaction

For a pair of glasses to be satisfactory they must be ground from a correct formula. For the formula to be correct it must be based on a thorough examination of your eyes.

Have your eyes very carefully examined by an Optometrist before getting a pair of Glasses.

Better see

R. C. ENDRISS
The OPTOMETRIST
509 14th St., Opp. City Hall
Factory on Premises

Let Little Children Come Unto Me!

ALTA VISTA, formerly the beautiful home of the late Henry Butters in Piedmont, which will be convent and novitiate for Sisters of the Holy Family, whose mission is to care for little children whose mothers have to work.

Alta Vista Is Sold and Will Become Sisters' Convent

Alta Vista, one of the showplaces of Piedmont, and part of the estate of the late Henry Butters, has been sold and will be used as a convent and novitiate for the Sisters of the Holy Family, it is announced.

The opening of the new convent and novitiate will take place tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, when Archbishop Hanna will bless the institution.

The novitaite will serve as a training school for novices of the Sisters of the Holy Family, whose work is the care of children whose mothers have gone out to work. For this work the Sisters conduct a home at Eighth and Chestnut streets, Oakland.

The Holy Family Sisterhood was founded in San Francisco by Sister Dolores, who was formerly a Sunday school teacher at old St. Mary's Cathedral. In going through the parish to enlist the children, Sister Dolores found many of them missing the advantages of an education, since their mothers were out earning a living. Sister Dolores informed Archbishop Alemany of these conditions, and was given permission to gather the little ones together during the hours that their mothers were out working. This day-home work has increased so greatly that the Sisters now have two large day homes in San Francisco. The Oakland branch at Eighth and Chestnut was established about eleven years ago, when the Sisters found that there was a need for their helpful service on this side of the bay.

The day home at Eighth and Chestnut is also to be completely remodeled.

HAMMER MURDER COUNSEL RETIRE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Clara Phillips, with her trial for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows scarcely two weeks away, was without defense counsel today. Withdrawal of Attorneys MacDonald and Thompson, who represented Mrs. Phillips at her arraignment, was admitted, though no explanation of the break was made public. Supposition was that Mrs. Phillips' husband, who has just returned from a trip to Texas, had failed to secure sufficient funds.

Probability that the public defender would take the case seemed likely.

Tribune Thanked For Petaluma Fair Aid

Editor TRIBUNE: Permit our committee to thank you for the splendid contributions made editorially and in the news columns of your paper for our Egg Day and Sonoma-Marin Counties Fair.

Your paper's recognition of the importance of the poultry industry and why the people of the state should get behind it was quite evident in your editorials. It is this appreciation of the importance of the poultry industry of the state this district and your own district, that will make possible its future great development and prosperity.

Thanking you again, we remain,
Very truly,
(Signed) H. W. KERRIGAN,
Secretary

Improvers to Hold Big Celebration

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—After months of hard work to bring about needed improvements in that section of the city, the Telegraph Avenue Improvement club will celebrate its achievements. Announcement of plans for a celebration within the next two months has been made, the following committee being named to perpare for the event: Jack Wurts, William Knowles, Mrs. N. Newman and Mrs. Maud D. Hume.

A dinner is also planned for September 28, with President L. R. Smith, Frank Sight and Jack Reynolds in charge. Endorsement of parallel parking regulations put into effect by the council has been given by the club which sponsored the plan. The proposed improvement of Telegraph avenue is held as another of the club's achievements.

WOMAN SHIELDS PISTOL WIELDER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Lucy Long, 29, manager of an exclusive apartment house here, today refused to tell police who fired the shot last night that wounded her.

"It doesn't matter who shot me," she told detectives who questioned her at the receiving hospital.

Officers said she reportaed the shooting herself, but would give no account of it.

"40 and 8" to Give Second Promenade

The second promenade of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, department of California, will be held in San Jose on September 6, during the annual state convention of the American Legion.

The Alameda county voiture of the "40 and 8" as it is commonly known, will be well represented, according to Richard Lyman, Jr., chef de gare, and Harry Nelson, correspondent.

The election of officers for the new year and discussion of matters generally affecting the organiation will take place during the day. In the evening an initiation will be held under the direction of the wrecking crew from voiture No. 47, Los Angeles.

Berkeley to Fete Jewish Holidays

The Berkeley Hebrew Cantor will hold services for the coming High Holidays, Rosh Hosh and Yom Kippur, at Native Sons' hall, 2108 Shattuck avenue, beginning Friday evening, September 22.

Students of the University of California have been extended a special invitation.

Rosh Hoshana Fete By Beth Israel, Plan

Beth Israel Congregation, West and Ninth streets, has secured the services of Rev. M. B. Marcello as its cantor for Rosh Hoshana and Yom Kippur

Rev. Marcello declined two previous out of town offers for services at these holidays in order to be able to serve the Oakland congregation.

$1 Means a Lot Sunday

See HopkinsTown, where you can get big lots with sewer, water, gas, etc., in now. Advertisement.

$25,000 ESTATE REVEALED IN HURST INQUIRY

A search of his room at 450 Second street, following his death, disclosed yesterday that Charles W. Hurst, a local expressman, left $14,000 worth of Liberty Bonds and property valued at $11,000.

It was generally rumored that Hurst had amassed quite a bit of wealth but it was not until the search made at his room that any exact knowledge was acquired as to its nature or amount.

At first belief prevailed that he died leaving no heirs, but later information was received that he had a brother, William W. Hurst, living in the state of Washington, and two other brothers, whose names were not learned, in Canada. The estate will be divided between these three.

PACK BURRO FALLS 200 FEET; NOT INJURED

MONROVIA, Sept. 2.—Balaam's ass, whatever it was he did to make himself famous, has nothing on the pack burro who plunged 200 feet into the Big Santa Anita canyon today.

The Steve Brodie of donkeydom, according to Guy Rutherford, in charge of the pack train, took fright of a rattlesnake and jumped over the steep side of the canyon. Two hundred feet below the ground, lodged in thick underbrush and on his back, the burro was found unable to move.

Members of the gang worked several hours to rescue the little beast, which wiggled his ears and continued the march when placed on his feet.

Coersion Is Denied by Davis As to Deed

Denial that he used coersion in inducing Anastasie E. Davis, deceased, to sign over certain Oakland property to him was made in an answer filed by Reeves Davis in the superior court yesterday. Reeves also denies that he concealed the fact that he was in possession of the estate from the other relatives. He accounts for the fact that the deed to the property was filed after the death of the woman by stating that although the deceased signed the deed a long time prior to her death the deed was not recorded until July, 1919. The woman died in October of the previous year.

In addition, Davis denied that the deceased was of unsound mind at the time that she deeded over her property to him.

Costume Design Course Offered

One of the interesting courses to be furnished this year by the Extension Division of the University of California will be that of costume designing. Miss Wilhelmina Randall, who has had a wide experience in this work, will be in charge of the instruction.

The student learns to design millinery and dresses and the drawing lessons which are given are so complete that in many instances the student eventually finds other work of a kindred nature for which the course fits him, or her, equally well.

The course will begin at Ebell Hall on September 8.

STOP THE GAS on your stomach

No need to suffer from water brash, nervous dyspepsia, indigestion, full, stuffy and bloated feeling after eating. Pain in the pit of your stomach with a burning ball of fire which seems to lodge in the abdomen. Sour eructions emanating from your stomach; burning and scalding, offensive breath and general stomach disorders relieved harmlessly by taking two Eopa Gas Tablets before and after meals.

50 cents—Owl Drug Co., any Eopa Agency, and all good druggists.

Boericke & Runyon Co.
425 14th St., Oakland
166 Powell St., San Francisco
Mail Orders promptly filled.
Send for free Eopa Booklet.

PERMANENT WAVING $1 a Curl
Frederic or Nestle Methods
Special price on Waves for Long Hair all over 20 curls.
Permanent Wave for Bobbed Hair
We use sterilized water for shampooing. Makes your hair unusually soft and fluffy. No harsh alkali in the water.
Diehl's
469 14th Street
Opp. City Hall Plaza

STEEL PLANT BURNS; LOSS IS $125,000

Union Press and Forge Company's Building Near High Street Bridge Practically Destroyed by Fire

The plant of the Union Press and Forge Company, occupying a block at Twenty-ninth avenue and Ford street, near the High street bridge, was practically destroyed by fire which started in the boiler room yesterday afternoon. The damage is estimated at $125,000.

Thirty men were at work in the building when the fire broke out in the boiler room from a cause as yet not determined. The frame building burned like tinder and was a mass of flames when the fire department responded to a general alarm.

The machinery can be salvaged, according to Fire Chief Samuel Short, or the loss would be a great deal larger, the plant being valued at $850,000.

The only part of the structure saved was the southwest wing, where the offices were located. The fire fighters managed to save the offices and books of the concern.

The plant is owned by the Union Construction company, shipbuilders on the western waterfront. Walter Johnson is president of the concern; John Clifford is superintendent.

The equipment of the plant included the largest hydraulic press on the Pacific Coast, it is claimed. The output of the plant was pressed steel and drop forging.

BLIND BOY, ONCE OF BERKELEY, WINS HONORS

(By International News Service.)

HONOLULU, Sept. 2.—Scholastic leadership at the University of Hawaii for the college year which has just closed goes to a blind boy, Henry Bindt, a third year student in the college of arts and sciences.

Besides attaining an average grade of 93 in all his subjects during the year, thus leading the entire student body in scholarship Bindt took an active part in college activities being elected president of the student body for the ensuing year, president of his class. He was also one of the few students to be chosen as charter members of the newly organized student honor society.

Bindt does his studying by the aid of readers and a dictaphone, using also text books printed in the American Braille system of raised letter writing. He takes no lecture notes, depending entirely on his memory, which his instructors say is remarkably developed.

The honor system was adopted at the University of Hawaii during the last year largely as a result of Bindt's efforts in lecturing to students and faculty on the advantages of the system. The blind boy received his early schooling in the California School for the Blind at Berkeley, California.

Housewives Mourn Death of Founder

Sept. 2.—The Alemada Housewives League has adopted a resolution of sorrow over the death of Mrs. May Larkin Marston, late president and founder of the organization. A copy, which is as follows, was sent to Samuel Marston, husband of Mrs. Marston.

Resolved, That the Alameda Housewives League realizes with deep sorrow and regret that we have met with an irreparable loss, in the passing of our beloved president and founder May Larkin Marston. Like a star that has set or a flower that has faded away, she has gone from our sight.

Resolved, That while we mourn her absence we feel that she has left us the priceless heritage of her example as shown in her dauntless courage, ceaseless activity, and cheery and magnetic personality.

Resolved, That we will follow in the path she has so laboriously blazed working for the good of our homes and the restraint of the profiteer.

President, Mrs. H. O. Tenney.
Secy., Mrs. W. Nottebrock.

YACHT CLUBS TO CRUISE.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—The Aeolian Yacht Club members will be the guests of the South Bay Yacht club tomorrow and Monday. Aquatic sports and a special program will be observed by the two yachting clubs.

New Berkeley Women's Club Outgrows Temporary Quarters

Organization Already Too Big for Its Home Though Only Month Old.

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Less than a month old and already too big for its first home!

Such is the plight of the recently-organized Berkeley Business and Professional Women's club, which has closed its charter with 118 members, and is still receiving applications faster than it can handle them."

A "house hunt" is now being conducted by the officers of the club to find temporary quarters where meetings and social gatherings can be held until the finances of the organization warrant the opening of club and lunch rooms similar to those maintained in Oakland and San Francisco.

The College Women's clubhouse, Bancroft way and Shattuck avenue, was decided upon as temporary headquarters for the club, but the first business meeting held at that place, when the charter was closed, eliminated that place as being too small for the thriving new organization. More than 100 persons attended the club's first dinner held this week at a local candy store as evidence of the interest in the activities of the new women's body.

PROFESSORS LISTED.

Practically every business and profession is represented on the club's membership list, according to Mrs. C. R. Reilly, the president of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers, and now is officially associated with a Berkeley bank.

"We want the club to fill a long-felt need in Berkeley," says Mrs. Reilly, who first became associated with the work of the organization in San Francisco. "We want women interested in all sorts of work to gather together for their mutual good. This is by no means a feminist organization. It corresponds in many ways to men's organizations, such as the Rotary clubs and Lions den. The business and professional women of Berkeley will not be found wanting in any civic enterprise and stand ready to aid in whatever is best for the community."

PROGRAM OUTLINED.

An invitation to every business and professional woman in Berkeley to become affiliated with the club has been extended by Mrs. Reilly. A program of social and civic nature is being planned for the coming year by officers of the club, it being proposed to alternate semi-monthly meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month with business sessions and dinners.

MRS. C. R. REILLY, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Berkeley, an organization rapidly growing in the college community.—McCullagh photo

Officers of the club and their callings are: President, Mrs. C. R. Reilly, banking; vice-president, Mrs. Minnie R. Churchill, dealer in Oriental goods; secretary, Miss B. W. Foss, secretary to the Berkeley Playground commission; treasurer, Mrs. Ida de Carbonel, secretary to the Berkeley Park commission; auditor, Miss Viola Smith; directors, Mrs. Howard Leggett, insurance; Dr. Kate Gompertz, physician; Mrs. A. J. Barrett, realtor, and Mrs. W. D. Jones, merchant.

U. C. EXTENSION WORK ANNOUNCED

"In the old days the great adventure was to go forth and take unoccupied lands. In this day, the great adventure is in intellectual fields," said Professor Leon J. Richardson in speaking of the courses which the University of California Extension Division, of which he is the director, offers for the month of September.

Chauncey W. Wells, professor of English literature at the University of California, will, for the first time, conduct two courses, one on American literature and the other on the novel.

Another course is that of orchestra directing by Victor Lichtstein, who has European training and experience. Rudiments of music and ear training and diatonic harmony will also be given under this heading.

Several courses on interior decorating are to be given by Bernard C. Jakway, who has recently published a book on "The Principles of Interior Decoration."

A series of lectures on income tax will be given by Colonel L. Flynn, former United States internal revenue collector and one of the most widely-known income tax experts in the west. A course on transportation and traffic management by Walker Trammel of the freight department of the Southern Pacific Railway Co., attended by about fifty business men in San Francisco last year, will be repeated in September. Men of experience will also direct classes in advertising, salesmanship and accounting, all of interest to business men and women.

Courses in Russian, Japanese and Spanish will also be offered.

The technical department of the University of California extension division will teach blue print reading, machine shop, elementary radio, reinforced concrete and Diesel engines.

Duluth Pastor Will Occupy Old Pulpit

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—The Rev. E. N. Couper will preach the 11 o'clock sermon at Christ Episcopal church tomorrow morning. Dr. Couper occupied the pulpit for eight years before leaving to become dean of the Episcopal cathedral in Duluth. He is on his way to attend the general convention of the church in Portaind.

STAGE GUILD SELECTS PLAY

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Zona Gale's play "Miss Lulu Bett" is the vehicle announced by the San Francisco Stage Guild, of which Professor Samuel J. Hume is head, for the opening of the Plaza Theater, formerly the Savoy Theater, at 80 McAllister street, on the evening of September 27.

The play selected as the first to be given by the new theater organization, in which Jessica Colbert is assuming the role of co-manager with Professor Hume, ran for a full season in New York and was widely acclaimed by both the press and the public. As the road company did not reach San Francisco, the guild is offering the presentation. Rights to the play have been obtained through the courtesy of Thomas Wilkes, well known as a western producer, and through Brock Pemberton of New York.

Students Wanted For Night Classes

Public speaking, applied psychology and naturalization classes have been organized at the Oakland Technical high school for evening study. Enrollments are being taken in each of these courses and more students are wanted.

The meeting nights include Monday and Wednesday for the applied psychology work; Tuesdays and Thursdays for the naturalization; and Tuesdays and Thursdays for the public speaking. All of the classes begin at 7:15.

Large Level Lots, Low-Priced

with sewer, water, gas in now. Temporary house allowed. Lake. 546 Advertisement.

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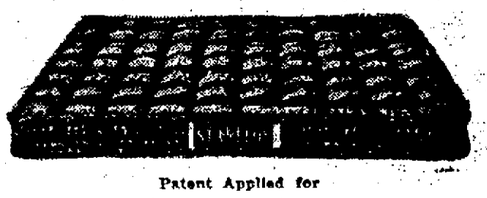

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Our new process of felting Kapoc (Silk Floss) with Cotton absolutely prevents the Mattress from lumping.

Star Mattress Co., Mfgs.—Oakland, California
Buy From Your Dealer

S. F. BOY HIT AND KILLED BY TAXICAB

Eight-Year-Old Struck Down as Mother Looks On, Dies; Brother Also Badly Hurt; Driver of Machine Held

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Within sight of their mother, Gabriel Tellah, aged 8, was killed, and his younger brother, Paul, aged 6, was seriously injured by a taxicab driven by Vane Rodgers late today at Bush and Stockton streets. Rodgers was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

The children were running across the street to join their mother, waiting at the curb on the opposite side, when the taxicab, speeding at the rate of 35 miles an hour, the mother claims, ran over the elder boy and crushed his skull and injured him internally. He died later at the St. Francis hospital. The other boy was thrown clear but suffered numerous cuts and bruises about the head and body, for which he was treated at the Harbor Emergency hospital.

Mrs. Paul Tellah, the mother, and her children, reside at 1355 Mason street.

Telephone Co. Sues For Mayor's $28 Bill

An amended petition for a writ of mandate compelling Winslow Vierra, city clerk of Albany, to pay the telephone bill of Mayor O. C. Marr of that city, amounting to $28, was filed in the Superior Court yesterday by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. It was contended by the company that although the telephone in question was installed in the home of the mayor, not his office, the warrant for the payment of the bill has been approved by all of the city officials concerned except Vierra.

The petition is the outgrowth of a bitter personal battle between Vierra and members of the board of City Trustees, during which the board has endeavored to recall Vierra but failed.

Branch Library To Open October 1

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—The new branch library in Webster street will be ready for occupancy October 1. Final approval to the plans were given by the Board of Trustees last night. The place will be a real library for the citizens in the west end of the city and will contain a large collection of choice reading. The collection in the old branch has been largely added to. Comfortable reading and rest rooms will be features as will also the juvenile section. Preparations are being made by the citizens in the west end of the city to hold a reception and program upon the opening of the branch.

Dr. Jau Ball Sued to Collect on Note

Dr. Jau Ball, criminologist of Berkeley, was named a defendant in a suit filed in the superior court yesterday to recover $1,500 on a promissory note. The complaint was filed by Carl Anderson, heir of Dr. Paul Anderson, who, the complainant says, advanced that sum to Dr. Ball, March 4, 1918.

According to the complaint, Dr. Anderson died April 20, 1921. Anderson, who received the note from the estate of the deceased as his share, claims that neither the principal or interest has been paid. He asks judgment to the extent of $1,500 and $150 attorneys fees.

TO CLOSE ON HOLIDAY.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—The city hall, library, banks, and business places of Alameda will all be closed on Monday. There will not be any mail deliveries, according to Postmaster Harry M. Hammond, except parcels post and perishable goods.

Our New Location

1330 Washington Street. Corner 14th

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THE TRUBYTE TEETH
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$8 GOOD SET OF TEETH — $10 MAROON RUBBER BASE — $12.50 USING S. S. W. TEETH

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NEWS EVENTS in GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

ANOTHER SUBURB OF HAYWARD IS FOR ANNEXATION

Fairview, With Area of Two Square Miles, Latest to Seek Admission.

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—Fairview, a suburb of two square miles, is seeking admission to Hayward, it became known here today. Fairview is the second of the larger outlying districts to seek admission to the city limits of Hayward within the past three weeks, Hayward Heath having taken steps to join the city at a meeting last week.

Delegates of Fairview, members of the Fairview Improvement club, have been in conference with E. H. Hartley, chairman of the Hayward Heath committee on admission to the city, and are now at work making plans for seeking admission. It is rumored here that other outlying districts may follow suit, and that the entire outlying district may be united with Hayward to form one large community.

That such action would be beneficial, not only to the outlying districts but the city as well, is the opinion expressed by members of civic organizations generally. Union of the districts is regarded as necessary by the fact that Hayward now forms the main trading and amusement center for the communities, and that the city is in a position to furnish residents of the outlying districts accommodations, such as sewerage, water supply and additional light, street, and public service improvements which they could in no other way obtain. The city, on the other hand, would, it is held, benefit by being able, with its additional territory and population, to carry out improvement plans which in its present limited size it is unable to effect.

Chewing-Gum Habit Halts Girl's Trial

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 2. — The wheels of justice halted for a full minute in the court of Judge W. J. Gannon yesterday when James C. Walsh, deputy district attorney, gave Margaret Gomez, a witness, time to dispose of her chewing gum before continuing her testimony. Bernice Fields, Preda street, was found guilty by a jury of slapping the faces of Louise and Mamie Leal, sisters, August 18, on East Fourteenth street. Judgment was suspended by Judge Gannon.

WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 2.—A baby girl was born to Mrs. Royal Hook recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stillman have returned after two weeks in Northern California.

Mrs. Coffman of Los Angeles is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Rollin Foster.

Mrs. Harry Lawrence, who was unexpectedly called to Los Angeles by a serious accident to her brother, has returned home.

J. P. Serras and family of Boyes Springs, were this week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Annan.

Judge George O. Duncan and family returned Sunday evening from an extended visit to his sisters at Brookdale.

The Presbyterian and Episcopalian churches will both celebrate the Holy Eucharist on Sunday, September 3.

Mrs. Dumas entertained Oakland friends this week.

Dr. C. H. Schwartz and wife were guests of M. A. Ray Thursday.

A large attendance is expected at the re-opening of the Woman's Club Tuesday. Community singing, refreshments and preparations for the coming of Kathleen Norris, noted writer, are on the program.

W. E. Mauzy, senior partner of Mauzy & Son, has practically recovered from the stroke recently suffered. He has retired from business and will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Needham, in Los Angeles.

W. B. Childs of Oakland assessment expert for all our street work, died a few days ago following an operation.

E. A. Bigelowe has leased and improved the store known as the Cameron property and will open a ladies' furnishing store.

Elberta peaches, measuring 11 inches in circumference and taking only 90 to fill a lug box, were grown here by Mr. Brewer.

Of 104 autos passing through here 52 of them had boxes of fruit en route to Oakland homes. Some had six boxes on the running board. This is from grower to consumer.

The W. S. Williamson family have moved to their Mt. Diablo farm.

C. M. Beasley and family came here to spend a short time, but liked the climate an environment so well they have purchased land and will remain.

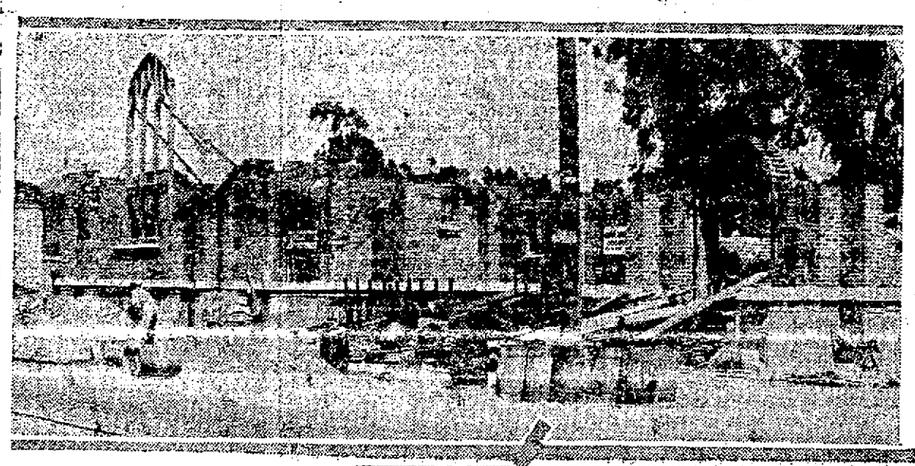
C. Goldsmith, who purchased 8½ acres, the Donebrake property, close to the city limits, is subdividing it into two-acre tracts.

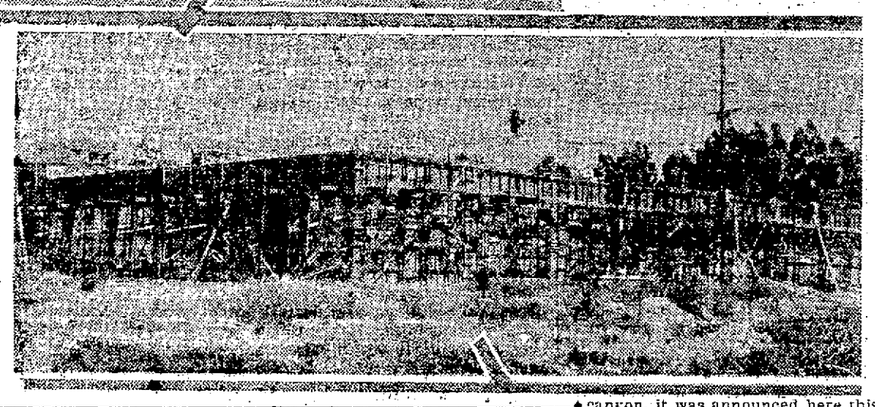
The Contra Costa Real Estate Board is planning a big demonstration at Sacramento on September 6, that being Contra Costa's day at the fair.

The Walnut Creek garage, J. W. Cross, proprietor, has been repainted and otherwise improved.

Building Operations Humming at Vallejo

New Construction Runs Into Large Sum





Baptist Church and Die Casting Factory Included in Improvement List.

VALLEJO, Sept. 2.—Vallejo will soon have another modern church as the congregation of the First Baptist church is having a sacred edifice erected at Sonoma and Carolina streets. The work on the church is being rushed and it is believed that most of the brick will be laid before the rainy season sets in. The plans for the church call for a seating capacity of 800. The structure will cost $60,000 and most of the money has already been raised by the Rev. L. P. Russell, pastor, who has been here for several years. Most of the material for the church has been delivered at the site and the contractors have promised to make a record in the erection of the handsome structure.

Architect C. E. Perry Jr., reports that the new Western Die Casting plant will be finished inside of thirty-five days. Contractor Emerald Teicheria is constructing the modern structure for the company and is not losing any time on the job. As soon as the factory is finished the Western Die people will move their equipment here from Berkeley, where it has been located for the last year or so.

This is the first large modern factory to be located in Vallejo and many of the Vallejo business men have taken stock in the venture as they feel that it will be the means of attracting other factory people here. The structure is located at Napa and Maryland streets, in one of the best localities in Vallejo.

Car Company Takes Up Service Question

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—J. P. Potter, of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways, will speak before members of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce at a forum luncheon Wednesday on the possibilities of securing additional transportation here. On the same day W. H. Alberger, general manager of the company, will be in conference with the board of directors of the company in Oakland.

It is believed here that Alberger's conference will have to do with the additional service and double car service suggested early last summer by Alberger in conference with representatives of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. Institution of the increased service was to come, Alberger then said, probably early in the fall months.

BYRON NOTES

left this week for Lodi to act as inspector from the office of County Horticultural Commissioner during the grape harvest season. He will be there for about two months. He said this would be a year of heavy crops and the greatest problem of the growers would be to obtain cars to accommodate shipments.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and family of Stockton spent the week-end at the Delta home, visiting Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

Harry Hammond Jr., and party motored to Byron last Sunday from Berkeley, where the host to the party is attending the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lathlean of Waterman are here on a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. Sadie Plummer. Lathlean recently underwent an operation for amputation of his leg, the result of an injury suffered while in the employ of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and family of Stockton last week visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, who are sojourning here.

Major Lathlean of Sutter Creek has been here on a visit to Constable Tobe LeGrand. The Major has undergone four operations the past year in an effort to get relief from an abscess which formed as the result of a fall. He expects to go under the knife again this week in a final hope of success.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Severn, parents of Mrs. A. O. Richardson, were here from Oakland for the week end.

George Busch, Byron's efficient tonsorial artist, enjoyed a visit, two weeks ago, with two of his sisters, one a resident of Denver and the other of Los Angeles, when the three met at San Francisco for the first time in nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hannum and three children returned Monday from a delightful trip to the Lake Tahoe country and the Sierra. They spent two days at Kyburz, El Dorado County. Hannum caught the limit of trout, bringing some twenty-five of the mountain beauties home with him.

For Lands Sake Buy Lots
Big ones right on Hopkins St., cheap. Call 408 Syndicate Bldg, 4 maps. Advertisement.

SALINAS ENROLLS 350 HIGH PUPILS

SALINAS, Sept. 2. — The Salinas Union High School commenced its fall term yesterday with an enrollment well over the 350 mark. A number of pupils are still away on their vacations and will probably be a week or so before the enrollment is complete. The followings is the faculty for the high school this term:

Principal, E. L. Van Delien; vice-principal, Helen E. Ward, head of the English department; R. C. Austin, auto mechanics; L. M. Bloss, agriculture; George F. Grant, machines; Charles H. Beck, woodwork; L. A. Holbrook, art; Frances E. Liles, domestic science; A. E. Yoder, head of science department; F. E. Rogers, boys' physical education; Marie Knickrehm, girls' physical education and science; Mabel Parish, head of history department; Nona E. Calhoun, head of music department; Florence Togni, music; Mrs. F. Y. Humphries, English; Helen V. Tillotsen, English; J. H. Humphries, mathematics and Latin; Elizabeth Roberts, French and Spanish; Katherine Ward, typewriting and bookkeeping; Ethel M. Murphy, penmanship and shorthand; Beatrice Gawne, librarian.

Motorists Pay Fines On Speeding Charges

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 2. — Fines amounting to $195 were collected by Judge C. C. Houck yesterday from auto law offenders mostly for cutting in and speeding. The fines collected were as follows:

Belle H. Barry, Berkeley, no operator's license, $2.50; Guy LeRoy Stevick Jr., San Francisco, no operator's license, $2.50; Joe Pacheco, San Jose, reckless driving, $20; H. S. Bonifield, San Francisco, exceeding speed limit, $15; Fred Van Dine, San Jose, exceeding speed limit, $15; L. Galatoire, San Francisco, reckless driving, $20; Rene Huart, Oakland, reckless driving, $20; George E. Meyers, San Francisco, exceeding speed limit, $15; H. S. Davis, San Francisco, exceeding speed limit, $15; D. Piazzo, Los Gatos, reckless driving, $20; Sam Cameron, Sanger, reckless driving, $20; E. M. Cooney, Stockton, $15.

Turlock Stores Close On Last Day of Fair

TURLOCK, Sept. 2.—Turlock stores were closed to enable employees to take in the closing day of the Hilmar fair.

The Hilmar Midgets defeated the Hughson Highlanders in a onesided baseball game by a score of 8 to 2, and six entries ran in the Ford race with a close finish. Ray Swanson, driving a cut-down, won in 2 minutes and 30 seconds over a course of two miles.

The huge tent containing the commercial booths and the agricultural and fruit displays were the scenes for the greatest animation during the fair.

O. B. Klint, the manager of the fair, has been praised for the manner in which the fair was put over, the committee helping Klint have also been congratulated by many people of the Turlock district.

Yolo Farmer Leaves Stocks and Bonds

WOODLAND, Sept. 2.—Adam A. Henry, prominent Yolo county rancher, who died suddenly at Zamora last week, had practically all of his spare cash, outside of his ranch and its improvements, in stocks and bonds. He owned stock in the City of Paris Dry Goods company of San Francisco, the Zellerbach Paper Company, the San Joaquin Light and Power company and the Holt Manufacturing company, both of Stockton. His son, James P. Henry, is executor of the will. A daughter, Mrs. Ethel Thorpe, also is a legatee.

MENDOCINO WILL ASSIST POW-WOW

PETALUMA, Sept. 2.—Mendocino county is lining up to render practical assistance to the recently inaugurated Greater Northern California movement, by sending out a large number of boosters throughout the country advertising the resources and attractions of the north of the bay section to be featured at the Yo-Kaya Pow-Wow and harvest festival to be held at Ukiah, September 18 to 25. The California Development association, San Francisco Ad Club and other organizations, are collaborating with the Mendocino County Fair association in making this big four-county exposition a success. Sonoma, Lake and Humboldt counties are the other three interested in this project. A genuine Indian village with all the paraphernalia of the red men, is now being completed; railroad excursion rates over the N. W. Pacific have been provided for, with 40 Pullman sleepers to park on the local tracks. The city trustees have passed an ordinance making it compulsory to wear sombreros and gaily colored bandanas. Failure to comply constitutes a misdemeanor in Ukiah, and offenders are haled into the kangaroo court, rounded up by special patrol.

Byron Resident Dies Following Stroke

BYRON, Sept. 2. — H. C. Heiserman, aged pioneer resident of Byron, died Wednesday, following a stroke of paralysis, the second he had suffered within a year. The news of his death came as a shock to the community, where he had resided with his wife for many years.

He was a native of Virginia, 75 years old. A daughter, wife of Dr. J. W. Hammond, and two sons, Homer Heiserman of Volcano and William Heiserman of Honolulu surviving.

Yolo County Gets Refund From State

WOODLAND, Sept. 2.—A check for $42,469.81 was received here this week by the board of supervisors from the California state highway commission, being a refund made by the state upon a claim presented by Supervisors Frank B. Edson and W. O. Russell for the construction of the Yolo bridge over Cache creek on the line of the state highway.

The state was short of funds at the time the highway was constructed, leaving no means of connecting across Cache creek. The supervisors constructed the bridge and took chances on the state making the refund.

CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, Sept. 2.—The Concord Literary Club will hold a regular meeting in the parlors of the Christian church next Tuesday, September 5. This will be the first meeting held within a month owing to the vacation period.

Mrs. Ella Gehrken will be the hostess and Mrs. Cora Vose, who is in charge of the arrangement committee, has prepared a program. Talks on "Seeing California" have been prepared by several of the members, just recently returned from vacation trips to all sections of California.

Supervisor Henry Bott and Francis W. Reid have returned from an extended vacation tour of ten counties. The pair made the trip by auto, covering over 700 miles.

Mrs. T. E. Kane and daughter, Agnes, are visiting relatives in Reno, Nev. They will return the latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Lund and daughters, Helen and Billie, have returned from an extended vacation trip which they spent in Northern California and Tahoe.

PAVING OF CROW CANYON LOOKED FOR NEXT YEAR

Contra Costans Desire to See Dublin and East End Roads Completed First.

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—Completion of the paving must come on two main roads now connecting Alameda and Contra Costa counties, one from Dublin to the Contra Costa highway near San Ramon, and one at the northeast border of the county line, connecting Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties by Alameda county before the supervisors of Contra Costa will be able to take action on the proposed paving of Crow canyon, it was announced here this week as being the sentiment of the board of supervisors of Contra Costa county. Both stretches mentioned, however, are short ones, providing no serious engineering difficulties.

The action of the board of supervisors of Contra Costa county is not regarded as inimical to the proposed paving by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the chamber, said: "We cannot get around to the paving of the Crow canyon highway until 1923, and by that time it is probable that the supervisors of Alameda county will already have made arrangements to complete the connecting links of highway between Alameda and Contra Costa counties mentioned by the Contra Costa supervisors."

The Martinez Chamber of Commerce is with Hayward in the proposal to pave Crow canyon. The canyon is one of the most attractive scenic drives in the bay region and in addition is a rich agricultural section which present road conditions are holding back. Chas. Beyer, supervisor from this district, is now arranging for a conference with Contra Costa county supervisors. It is generally believed here that the Crow canyon highway is now a probability.

BRENTWOOD NOTES

BRENTWOOD, Sept. 2.—The returns from the culling demonstration recently held at the W. R. Turner ranch, north of town, have been most gratifying. A ten day previous record from 100 hens was 466 or 46 8-5 per cent and 14 culls from the flock of birds produced 22 eggs in the same length of time or 1 4-7 per cent.

From the remaining 86 hens 547 eggs were produced in ten days or 57 34-43 per cent. The explanation for this showing, Mrs. Turner states, is the feeding of a hot mash at 9 o'clock a. m.

Miss Annie McGuire, of the Byron Hot Springs Hotel, was the guest of Mrs. Joe Rolando this week.

Mrs. Herman Brown returned this week from San Francisco, where she has been receiving treatment.

$1 Means a Lot Sunday
See HopkinsTown, where you can get big lots with sewer, water, gas, etc., in now. Advertisement.

HER AILMENTS ALL GONE NOW

Mrs. Sherman Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lake, Michigan.—"About one year ago I suffered with irregularities and a weakness and at times was obliged to stay off my feet. I doctored with our family physician and he finally said he could not understand my case, so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I had taken the first bottle I could see that I was getting better. I took several bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am entirely cured of my ailments. You may publish this letter if you wish."—Mrs. M. SHERMAN, Route 2, Lake, Mich.

There is one fact women should consider and that is this. Women suffer from irregularities and various forms of weakness. They try this and that doctor, as well as different medicines. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and Mrs. Sherman's experience is simply another case showing its merit.

If your family physician fails to help you and the same old troubles persist, why isn't it reasonable to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound?

HAYWARD

MARKET OUTLOOK FAVORS FARMERS

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—August ended with a slightly brighter outlook for Alameda agriculturists than that which obtained earlier in the month, according to local growers and packers here. The situation, according to Martin J. Madison, director of the Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, and Andrew J. Garin, local grower and buyer, is now clearly a temporary one, and while small lot sales at a loss will undoubtedly be forced upon certain growers, the great number in the county are in good shape to weather the storm.

Madison said yesterday that the situation will affect canners and dryers with smaller backing to a greater extent than it will farmers of the district. Farmers are, in a large number of cases, saved by a diversity of crops produced in the county.

The general financial situation, as shown at the end of the month, is extremely good in relation to conditions generally, according to a report by A. A. DeMello, a local banker. De Mello said that his bank has had no failures among its patrons during the slackening of the markets, and that the present outlook is that no failures will be recorded.

The situation, according to all growers and buyers, is directly the result of the railroad strike and the consequent tie-up in transportation. Immediately upon the settlement of the strike, according to Madison, orders will be filed with such rapidity that rapid increases in the market, which will undoubtedly rise steadily, will end all possibilities of a crisis. Should a settlement of the strike be delayed it is generally held that the shortage which growers and buyers declare is becoming more pronounced daily will force a sufficient number of purchases to at least sustain the markets from an absolute collapse. This opinion is given strength in the minds of local men by the present slight increases in market quotations, which have already saved certain interests in the county from possible difficulties.

PASTOR TO TALK ON GOVRENMENT

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—The possibility that "we are being too much governed" will be taken up Sunday evening by Rev. Josiah Daniels, pastor of the Presbyterian church, as the subject for his sermon. Rev. Daniels, in speaking of his choice, said:

"This is one of the much discussed questions of the day. Are we really suffering from paternalism? Other nations have before us. The subject will be gone into as thoroughly as the congregation and its paster are able to at Sunday evening's meeting."

Rev. C. W. Null, former pastor of the Methodist church, will preach Sunday morning in the newly reconstructed building. Rev. H. J. Winsor, present pastor, will preach Sunday evening on "Why Preach the Gospel."

Rev. A. P. Orth, Congregational pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "The Secrets of Contentment." His evening text will be "Theodore Roosevelt's Nine Points on Church Going."

POULTRYMEN ASK HELP OF C. OF C. IN NEW PROJECT

Erection of $10,000 Warehouse to Ship Hayward Products Is Urged.

HAYWARD, Sept. 2.—That the Chamber of Commerce and the Central California Poultry Producers' Association join in obtaining the construction of a $10,000 warehouse from which the products of the association in this district can be handled, was urged upon the board of directors of the chamber yesterday at a luncheon by representatives of the poultry producers, headed by Harry Ruus, John Christiansen and E. N. Lawler. The association, according to its representatives, would then be able to handle products of the Hayward district through this office instead of shipping them to Petaluma for packing.

The association would lease the warehouse for ten years and would pay $460 a month rental for the building. The building would have an area of 6000 square feet and would have to have a spur track connecting it with the railroad.

Construction of the warehouse would mean the additional employment of from twelve to fifteen men during the heavy pack season of the year. Representatives of the association declared that the construction of the warehouse and the establishment of a main packing plant of the association here would mean the establishment of Hayward as a recognized marketing center of eggs.

M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was instructed by the board of directors to investigate the proposal of the association and to report back to the board. Following Lee's report the board will act on the proposed endorsement of the project.

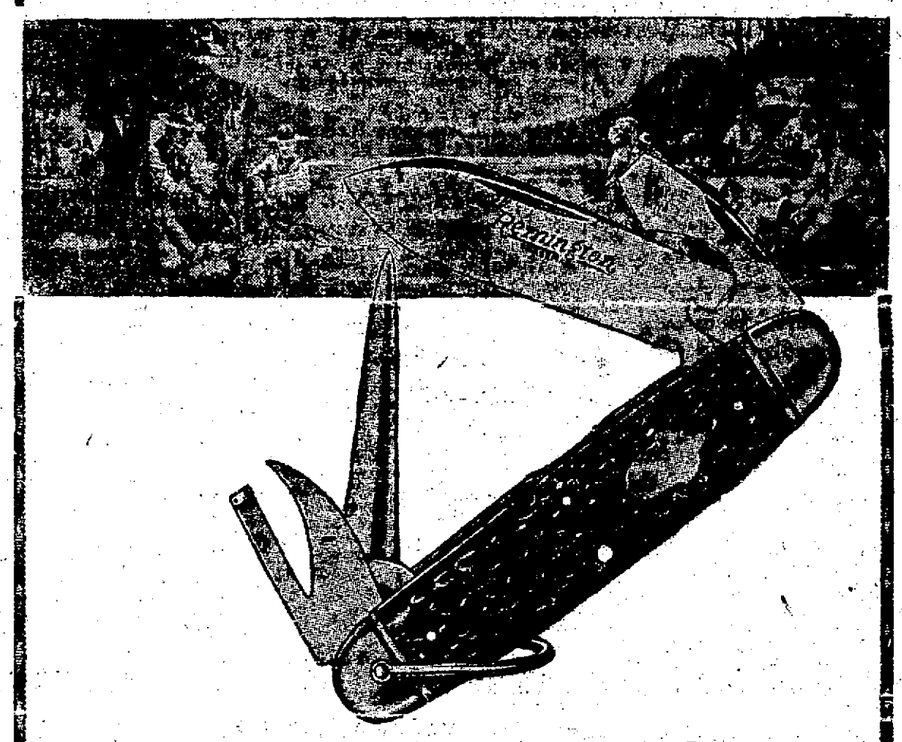
Important Notice!

for

BOYS

Hundreds of "live wire" boys in California have already secured WITHOUT COST the famous REMINGTON SCOUT KNIFE

YOU can have one---if YOU act at once



The Famous Remington Scout Knife

Always in demand on hikes, auto trips, when camping out, and in fact, every day in the year. *A real knife you will be proud and delighted to own.*

You can have one without paying a cent.

An unusual offer—for a limited time only. Of course you want one—every boy wants a good knife.

You can have your choice of handles—either the Stag Handle or the Red, White and Blue Patriotic Handle. See them on display at The TRIBUNE office, 13th and Franklin Streets, or send in the application blank below. Act quickly—secure your Remington Scout Knife at Once.

CLIP THIS COUPON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Knife Department,
Oakland, Calif.

I want one of the famous Remington Scout Knives. Please send me full particulars without any cost whatever to me.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Phone .....

(Write plainly)

HERE IT IS:

The Remington Scout Knife is built for "business and more" than meets the requirements of the modern boy. The master blade is of extra gauge—giving greater strength. Closed, the knife is 3¾ in. long. Full weight throughout and of solid construction. Each special blade and implement is designed with a definite purpose in mind. Boys—a regular tool kit in itself!

A Real Man's Knife—Get Yours Now

NEWS of GREAT EASTBAY—WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are DOING

CONTRA COSTA PLANS FOR PART IN STATE FAIR

Hundreds of Ponds of Pears and Almonds to Be Given Away at Exhibit.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 2.—Hundreds of pounds of pears and almonds will be distributed at the Contra Costa county exhibit at the California State Fair in Sacramento, September 6, it was announced by the committee on arrangements today and every inducement was being made to have the merchants of the county close shop Wednesday and make Contra Costa County's first day at the fair a memorable one. All of the fruit and almonds will be distributed by the fairest of the county's daughters.

It was also announced that the city of Richmond will send two carloads of boosters to the exposition on Contra Costa County day. The Richmond band of 30 pieces and the Concord band will furnish the music. Arrived in Sacramento there will be a parade through the streets and out to the fair grounds, the parade being scheduled to start at the depot of the Sacramento Short Line at 11 o'clock.

All arrangements for trains to handle the crowds have been completed with the Sacramento Short Line and special excursion rates will be given. Train schedules have been so arranged that all of the 5000 who are expected to attend Contra Costa day will arrive in time for the big street parade, which will be led by the Richmond band in a big sightseeing bus.

A number of clowns will be a feature of the parade and volunteers for this work will be welcomed at the Chamber of Commerce in any locality. Stickers for automobile windshields may also be obtained at the Chambers of Commerce. These and badges will also be distributed on the auto ferries and on the cars of the Short Line road Wednesday morning.

An effort was also being made to have the school children given permission to remain away from school and attend the fair on Contra Costa day.

Dedication Service For Hall Planned

VALLEJO, Sept. 2.—The following is the program for the dedication of the new Knights of Columbus building on September 17.

"America," band.
Introduction of chairman of the day—Edward T. Kavanagh, president of Hall association.
Opening address, Chairman J. Coyne, state deputy Knights of Columbus.
Benediction, Rev. Father J. D. O'Brien.
Presentation of building, Architect L. J. Devlin.
Columbianism and Good Citizenship, Frank Silva,
Knights of Columbus Welfare Work, A. G. Bagley.
Dedication address, Joseph Scott.
Closing benediction, Rev. Father J. S. Rice.
Star Spangfiled Banner, audience.

TENNYSON NOTES

TENNYSON, Sept. 2.—The election on Tuesday brought out the fact that one hundred and forty-six voters were on the roll, one hundred of which are Republicans. Owing to poor railroad service and other causes only eighty votes were cast to christen the new Tennyson precinct, and of these sixty were Republican, eleven Democrats, four Non-Partisans, three Socialists and two Prohibitionists. The board; under Inspector T. G. Hodgkins, were all well up on the work.

The first social given by the Improvement Club under the new committee was held Saturday night. The event was well attended and among visitors were Judge Harder, who contributed a fine prize. Mr. and Mrs. Meek, of Valle Vista district, attended. High scores were Mrs. William Cooper, 115; Judge Harder, 114, Mrs. P. Jensen, 113, W. J. Lund, 112. Mrs. E. Graff, 87, and Mr. Englelow, 93, were given consolation prizes. After the game refreshments were served and a social hour was passed. It is proposed to have a fair and bazaar in the near future.

Fred Polk and his wife will move to Concord next week as Fred's father has presented them with a ranch home at that place. They will take possession at once.

Ira Hodgkins and wife and Henri Schmidtt and wife attended the dance and entertainment at the Alameda Boat club last week.

Captain William Thomas has been on an inspection trip for the Western Union Telegraph company as far as Benicia and Vallejo during the past few days.

Mr. Kingsley has a contractor wiring his new home on Shafer road and hopes to have the place completed next month.

The Barre home is about completed on the outside and work will be completed on the inside in a week or so.

Mr. Perry has started an addition to his poultry house 20x36 feet, which will house about three hundred birds.

Mr. Coffman has completed his new garage on Railroad avenue.

$2 Week Buys Big Lot a big level one with sewer, gas, water, light, phone in now. $490. E Z terms. Lake 546. Advertisement.

San Jose Gaily Decked for Legion Convention

Blaze of Color Awaits Veterans of Conflict

Garden City Residents Prepare to Fete Heroes of World War.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—This city will throw open its gates tomorrow to let pour within the greatest host of visitors it has ever known, for on Monday San Jose will usher in the most spectacular week of its history.

Scintillating under a maze of gorgeous colors that bedeck its buildings from one end of the business district to the other, the city is prepared for its guests of the week—men and women of the Californi American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary and men and women of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Over the intersection of First and Santa Clara streets today stands the arch of triumphant welcome. Beneath it, during the course of the coming week, will pass three parades, including the Labor day parade Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The mammoth parade of the California American Legion is scheduled to take place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Twenty bands, as many drum and fife corps, troops of infantry from San Francisco and troops of Cavalry from Monterey will be in the great line of march. The cavalry troops will arrive in this city this morning and pitch camp on the circus grounds south of the city.

Fully 25,000 persons are expected to visit San Jose to witness the American Legion demonstration, in which are to participate 5000 men and women of California. The housing problem, while acute, has been met adequately by the committee in charge and there will be accommodations for all.

The second great period of San Jose's "big week" will extend over Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when Native Sons and Daughters from all parts of California, augmented, it is expected, by 50,000 visitors, will hold sway over the community.

Saturday, Admission Day, will be featured by a pageant-parade, in which 115 parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will take part. A conservative estimate has placed the number of participants in this great spectacle at 10,000, while 100,000 will probably look on.

Thirty floats, 18 bands, 20 fire and drum corps, 40 uniformed drill teams and a galaxy of special features will have their places in the line of march.

LAFAYETTE NOTES

LAFAYETTE, Sept. 2.—Today was food and fruit sale day at the plaza here. Fresh fruits, poultry, eggs and home cookery were offered by the ladies. The sale was under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

The Moraga road, 4¼ miles long, from Moraga to the Tunnel road, was completed yesterday, the last load of concrete being deposited. It will be thrown open to the public on October 1. Mrs. Ellen O'Brien of Martinez, the contractor, has successfully completed her contract. The San Pablo Canyon road, extending from the Tunnel road to San Pablo, is to be finished to the dam in ten days and all completed October 10. It will be open to the public on Christmas Day.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—Following are the vital statistics newly placed on file here today:

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

KNIGHT-WALKER—John Lathleen Knight, 28, Bakersfield, and Gladys Lucile Walker, 27, Oakland.
ROESCH-WILLIAMS—Stanley Chas. Roesch, 26, and Alemia Eleanor Williams, 29, both of San Jose.
DAVIS-GOTHAM—Leroy B. Davis, 33, and Irene M. Gotham, 24, both of Hayward.

DEATHS.

BAKER—In San Jose, Calif., August 30, 1922, Darald James Baker, loving son of Eddie and Alta Moore Baker and brother of Donald Baker, a native of San Jose, Calif., aged 17 days.
DWYER—In San Jose, Calif., August 31, 1922, Nellie Dwyer, beloved wife of James G. Dwyer, loving mother of Raymond Dwyer, sister of Mrs. Theresa Cox, Joseph P. and Alfred Cunan, a native of San Jose, Calif., aged 45 years, 11 months and 26 days.
FOSTER—In San Jose, Calif., August 31, 1922, Robert Vance Foster son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Foster, brother of Donald Foster, a native of California, aged 1 year, 1 month and 9 days.

Women and men of San Jose who will assist in entertaining the delegates to the joint conventions this week of the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary for the State of California. In the upper group, left to right, they are (sitting), EDWARD B. TUSTIN, ARCHER BOWDEN, W. T. CIPPERLY, J. W. SPELDING, EDGAR P. KELLEY, A. W. WARD, LOGAN B. STEVENSON, DR. C. B. HABLUTZEL, L. L. LAHUE, C. L. MITCHELL. Middle row, JOSEPH A. MAISONNEUVE, MISS VIRGINIA MILLS, MRS. B. E. LAUGHLIN, MRS. R. R. DAVISON and MRS. C. F. COPPLIN. Top row (left to right), MRS. L. J. VAN DALSEM, MISS KATHERINE MANN, MRS. CLARENCE BELLAMY, MISS ELLA L. BROWN, MRS. PERCY O'CONNOR, MRS. J. W. SPELDING, MRS. HAYES KEESLING. Below (left to right), MRS. PERCY O'CONNOR, secretary-treasurer, Women's Auxiliary, Post No. 89; MRS. B. E. LAUGHLIN, president, Women's Auxiliary, Post No. 89; MISS ELLA L. BROWN, state sergeant-at-arms, Women's Auxiliary.

Tony Giva Welcome Da Boys

Excusa Mr. Volstead's Law

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—Tony Faccianacci, San Jose's illustrious Italian statesman, who in real life is City Councilman D. M. Denegri, viewing with interest the approach of the American Legion convention here next week, today addressed the following communication of welcome to the conclave delegates.

San Jose, 1 day in Septembre, 1922, Mister Americano Legion, San Jose, Unite State, California.

My Gooda Friend: I ama so moocha oblige for you dat you bringa to dis cities de Convenshion for the boys who figha for freedom, liberty and de Democrat. I tinka dat evry one who gotta some red blooda inside de muscles (excusa me, I mean da vein), he giva to you gooda congratulate for what you do. Too mani people she forgetta dat de boys dey taka a chanca for fight and losa da life, joosta to make Unite State safe and sure.

I no joina de Legion yet, but I gona prettee soon. I fighta in Fiume, wid Gab D'Annunzio, and believa me boy, I know wat sufferation I hava in dis war bisiness.

Well, peopla, I wanta you all to be patriotism and giva all de boys who coma to San Jose a gooda time. It's too bada dat de Mister Volstead he maka soocha law, oderwise I take all de boys to my cousin's vineyard up in de country and I giva gooda glass vino, joosta lika we gotta in Italia, and we drinka to de health of Unite State, Italia and de rest of de world.

The Americano Legion she gotta many heroes, but I no gotta space for put in is paper. I ama so glad dat you coma to San Jose dat my hearta she cry from happiness. You gotta many hero in San Jose. You gotta Dr. Samuela Staub, who when he was sturgeon in Mare Island he sava de lifa of one sailor boy who got bita on de foota from a shark (dis isa no fisha stori). Every man who rememba musta give you gooda time for he musta rememba when you have to diga de well (excusa me, I meana de trench) and stay many hour in cold so de German fella he no hit you wid scrapbook shell.

And dey musta rememba dat de government he send many medicine to de front, but he forgotta de insecta powder for to killa de coot. And while de peppla she stay home de boys he eata Corn Billy. De government he wasa gooda to de boys, he giva lotta Corn Billy, and nexta day he giva compound catatic pill; dis way de government sava lotta life.

Well, Mister Americano Legion, I ama so glad you coma, and I wisha everi man, woman-lady and bambino dey giva you gooda welcome, because itsa coming to you. And rememba, when you marcha on de street of dis town, Tony will be on de side lina giving you many hurrah. Before I close, I be serious, because I tink now how many mamas will watcha de parade and have de eyes full of tear and de heart heavi, because when de boys wen'a away de battalion was fulla up, and now de battalion isa half empti and cannot he filla up lika he was before.

Well, Mister Americano Legion, gooda-bye and gooda luck, and rememba dat Tony he hava warma place inside de heart for all de boys.

Hurray for everibodi and me.
Your gooda frienda,
TONY FACCIANACCI.

Los Gatos System Will Be Replaced

LOS GATOS, Sept. 2.—The board of trustees of this place announced yesterday that whether or not the proposed bond issue for the construction of a trunk line sewer carried at the special election to be held September 18, it would be necessary to build the sewer by levying a special sewer tax, as the state board of health has declared the present east side sewage disposal plant unsanitary and inadequate. The disposal plant is now so defective that it cannot be used and sewage flows into Los Gatos creek, endangering the health of the community.

Auto Carrying Ten Persons Rolls Over

CONCORD, Sept. 2.—A narrow escape from serious injury was experienced by a party of ten local persons Thursday evening when the machine in which they were riding was forced off the Oakland tunnel road by an Oakland-bound machine. The machine went down a ten-foot embankment and turned completely over.

The following who made up the party escaped with but a few scratches and bruises: John Ginochio, M. Ventura, Rose Ventura, Vera Bradley, George Silva and Victor Heden.

BAZAAR WILL BE GIVEN BY WOMEN OF PLEASANTON

St. Monica's Guild Arranging Affair to Provide Heating Plant for Church.

PLEASANTON, Sept. 2.—Preparations are under way for a bazaar to be given by St. Monica's Guild of St. Augustine's church on November 3 and 4 in Foresters hall. The ladies have begun work this week in order that the coming event may be a success. With two months in which to prepare things still ahead they feel that they can accomplish great results and each Tuesday hereafter they will meet in the Napier hall to sew and plan the details. Mrs. William J. Martin is at the head of the guild and is also directing the work which is going on. Assisting her is an energetic group of women who are devoting themselves unselfishly to the cause. Father Patrick MacGrattan, pastor of the church, this week announced the various booths, the chairman of each and the committee in charge, which is as follows:

Fancy work booth—Chairman, Mrs. Con Nevin; Mesdames F. G. Rose, J. C. Henriques, J. D. George, F. M. Donohue, E. T. Jones, J. F. Secada, J. E. Bairos, S. C. Diavila, M. Azeveda and J. C. Mendonca. Plain sewing booth—Chairman, Mrs. A. T. Johnson; Mesdames W. J. Martin, C. A. Bruce, F. Garatti, J. Lewis and C. H. Schween, Miss Kate Silver. Market booth—Chairman, Mrs W. P. Martin; Mesdames M. Vierra, C. Owens, M. M. Rodrigues, C. Gunn and M. O'Brien. Delicatessen booth—Chairman, Mrs. M. I. Silva; Mesdames J. M. Perry, A. Nevis, J. M. Rose and J. Peters. Refreshments booth—Chairman, Mrs L. M. Locke. Candy booth—Chairman, Miss Loretto Schween. Misses Marie and Kathleen Donohue, Constance Martin, Olive Rose Mary Quinn, Margaret Martin and Margaret Schreiber.

The bazaar is being given in order to accumulate a fund with which to install a heating apparatus in the church and also to pay off part of the debt incurred this year in buying the Evans property, which immediately adjoins the church property, on Rose avenue.

Everything is in readiness for the benefit baseball game here this (Sunday) afternoon when the Pleasanton Merchants cross bats with the crack eleven from Yerba Buena Parlor No. 84, N. S. G. W., of San Francisco, in the interests of the Homeless Children of California. The benefit game, which is being held under the auspices of the local Native Son lodge, Pleasanton Parlor No 244, promises to bring together the biggest crowd of baseball fans ever gathered together in this valley. The Native Sons and Daughters of the entire county have taken an interest in the event. President Harry G. Williams of Oakland has written that although he cannot be present he will send representatives in his place and is doing all possible to interest the bay city parlors.

The A. K. C. club, an aggregation of young fellows who have lately banded themselves together for social purposes, yesterday announced their first public affair, which will be "A Night of Fun," at the Lincoln theater next Thursday evening. The club will present a vaudeville show to augment the regular moving picture program. Attractive hand-drawn posters by Gus Schneider, the local artist, have been distributed about the city announcing the show and its big feature acts.

The wedding of Miss Marcella V. Schween, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Charles H. Schween of this city, to William J. Kelly of Livermore, will be solemnized Wednesday morning at St. Augustine's church. Father Patrick MacGrattan will officiate at the wedding ceremony and at the nuptial mass that will follow. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Loretto Schween, and the bridegroom by his brother, Reginald Kelly of Oakland. The ushers will be Sylvester Kelly, John Kelly and Ernest W. Schween. After the wedding a breakfast will be served at the Schween home, to which the immediate relatives of the contracting parties will be bidden. In the afternoon the young couple will receive their friends before their departure on their honeymoon.

Patents Filed to Aid Title Clearance

WOODLAND, Sept. 2.—Photographs of United States patents issued under the signatures of Presidents U. S. Grant, Chester A. Arthur and Grover Cleveland were filed here yesterday by G. E. Whitney in celaring the title to several thousand acres of land in the Capay valley of Yolo county belonging to H. H. Gable and Mary and Wyatt Duncan. The original patents were lost and the records in Washington, D. C., had to be photographed to complete the line of title.

Petty Thieves Work in Salinas Stores

SALINAS, Sept. 2.—A number of petty thieves seem to be at work in this vicinity, particularly in the Main street business section. This week Vic's Barber shop, the American Restaurant and John Souza's grocery were entered. Small sums of money and a few articles of minor value were all that were taken.

Chief of Police Hiserman obtained fingerprints, as the thieves had placed their greasy fingers on the flashlights they handled before leaving the store.

WORK PROPOSED IN LIEU OF PLAY FOR LABOR DAY

Healdsburg C. of C. Advocates Picking Hops As Substitute for Picknicking.

HEALDSBURG, Sept. 2.—An unusual proposal has been made to the public in this vicinity for the Labor Day holiday by the Chamber of Commerce. Labor is scarce, and many owners of hop ranches have a full crop waiting pickers, and the number in the fields is unusually small. Business men of all classes are very dependent on the ranchers and it is suggested that instead of having the usual holiday at the beach or picnicking at some spring, the business men take their families into the fields, and donate the day's service. One rancher who usually employs 100 pickers, found himself with twenty-five, and all along the river ranches the cry is for help.

Prune picking is on, but the difficulty is met more easily there, for some reason, and the orchards are scenes of activity. The crop is good, and the market more stable, which enables the rancher to pay a better wage. Hops are an uncertain market, and the picker receives only a cent a pound, the lowest for many years, which accounts for the scarcity of help.

A. R. Galloway and his sister, Miss Amanda Galloway, will attend the state fair at Sacramento next week. Enroute they will visit relatives in Napa and Berkeley.

Frank Lynch and Mrs. Ada Kyle Lynch attended the Kyle-Brown wedding in Santa Rosa Saturday afternoon. The bride is a niece of Mrs Lynch's and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Oakland. The young people will live in San Francisco.

Henry Milner Rideout and family are spending the summer at their cottage on Fitch mountain. Rideout is engaged on a story which is to be ready for press in the near future.

John Warner, 13 years old, is receiving congratulations on his success as a nimrod. A buck that has been the target of many a seasoned hunter for about four years, but that seemed to bear a charmed life, has roamed the Hopkins Grant, five miles from town. Last Sunday the lad, who has only had his second season of hunting, went with his father, Fred Warner of Dry Creek section, and brought the buck home. A local taxidermist is mounting the head for the young hunter.

Crossing Tragedy Shocks Tennyson

TENNYSON, Sept. 2.—The railroad tragedy at Lorenzo Crossing Thursday forenoon has taken from this district some of the best known and liked residents of the tract. Will Cooper and his wife were among the pioneers and of late years he has maintained a vegetable route through the place. When the accident took place Cooper and wife were taking A. B. South to the hospital to bring Mrs. South and her young daughter home. They had stopped in Hayward for mail which accounts for the error in giving names. Mr. Bendrim and wife, parents of Mrs. Cooper, are prostrated by the affair. The Cooper baby was a boy and the only grandson in the family.

Oakland Man Will Live in Woodland

WOODLAND, Sept. 2.—James M. Watson, recently established in the title and abstract business in this city, is moving his family from Oakland today to take up residence here in the H. E. Coil mansion on Cross street, recently purchased by him.

To even up matters, Professor H. D. McAneney, for years connected with the schools and Hesperian college of this city, is moving his family to Oakland to take up permanent residence.

SARANAP NOTES

SARANAP, Sept. 2.—George Frye is exhibiting seven pears raised on his farm here. The average weight is nine and one-seventh ounces. Mrs. MacPherson has six White Astrachan apples running from three-fourth of a pound to a pound and four ounces.

Mrs. William Avery Rich drove out from Melrose to spend a day with friends, bringing her three children and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryer.

George Barry and wife attended the dinner party in Alamo given by the John C. Waynes.

Clerks and inspectors of election at the Saranap schoolhouse Tuesday were surprised by a treat of ice cream from Harry Stow.

The M. C. Whytes attended the "Bohemian Girl" at Oakland auditorium last week.

Mrs. Emma Thickens and children were guests last week of Judge and Mrs. Perry in San Francisco.

Ernest Brundin and Charles Voltz were Oakland visitors recently.

Miss Katherine McClure, daughter of State Engineer McClure of Berkely, was a guest of the Donohues here.

The Wayne Balls, of Downey, are guests of the George Barrys.

Harry Bartle had a week-end visit from his Oakland brother.

The O'Flynns and Tuckers were here this week visiting friends.

The Harry Boomers received a day's visit from the Eugene Boomers of San Francisco, recently.

Election Wager Loser Will Roll Peanut in Street

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2. — Jaded loungers about San Jose streets are today electrified by the news that they are going to be treated to a thrill within the next day or two.

They are going to be permitted to see an insurance and real estate man of San Jose roll a minute peanut down the "main drag," at the busiest hour of the day, with a needle as a "Brassy."

"Peanut golf" is the game which Jack Shea, realtor and attache of the probation office, and Deputy Probation Officer S. P. Pope agreed to play as a result of the election.

Shea agreed to roll a peanut down First street with a needle if Hiram Johnson's majority was over 40,000 and Pope agreed to do hte "putting" if it was less.

Shea seems to be 'elected."

Fires Damage Homes of San Leandrans

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 2. — Fires at the home of John W. Howard, 128 Oaks boulevard, and J. B. Peppin, 86 Cambridge avenue, which started within half an hour of each other engaged the attention of the San Leandro fire department late yesterday. The fire at the Howard home started in the kitchen and the damage amounted to about $600 before the blaze was extinguished. The home of Peppin was practically destroyed by a fire of unknown origin which started while the family was absent. The loss was placed at $1800.

BYRON NOTES

BYRON, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frerichs and Mr and Mrs. Dan Winegar and family have returned from a camping trip into Tuolumne Meadows and Yosemite Valley. During their outing, a big bear came into camp one night and stole a ham from one of the nine families comprising the camping party.

Gerald Jacoby, clerk at the Southern Pacific station here, and his brother, W. H. Jacoby of Stockton, left Monday for a two weeks' deer hunting and fishing trip into the Lassen Peak country. John O'Connor will take the place of Jacoby during his absence.

Jas. Fleming made a motor trip to San Francisco on business this week.

Joseph L. Williams, local manager of the Union Oil Company, and family returned from an outing in the Santa Cruz mountains this week.

James N. Wilson of the Union Oil station left last week to visit George K. Anderson and family, who are spending the summer in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Constable A. J. LeGrand is recovering from serious burns received recently from gasoline ignition.

Adolph Logan, president; Donald Hunt, vice-president; Mildred Gann, secretary; Juliet Firpo, yell leader; John Hill, reporter, and Arthur Somerholder, sergeant-at-arms, is the way the election of the Brentwood High School student body turned out last week.

Miss Nellie Lewis, who is attending school at San Francisco, spent the week end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Donaldson and son, Gerald, will leave today for Mill Valley, where Donaldson is to be secretary for a company that is carrying out large construction contracts.

Edward O'Malley of San Francisco and Jesse Lyons of Tracy arrived at Byron this week to put the Central Garage, which they have leased from Andrew Fragulia, into shape and prepare for opening that institution for business.

"Pop" Ward of Antioch and Postmaster French of Brentwood were in Byron Monday.

Galen Richardson and family returned last week from an outing trip to the lakes of the Sierra.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Hawley of Antioch returned last week from an extended vacation trip through the Northwest.

John J. Feeley has finished harvesting for the season for various alfalfa growers in this district. He reports that the yield per acre averaged considerably greater this year than last.

R. J. Trembath, county supervisor, was a visitor in this section last week in the interest of Contra Costa County day at the Sacramento State Fair.

Mrs. Edna Doty Coovert will resume teaching her music classes at Byron September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Seagraves of Saratoga spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eachus and daughter Helene of Newman and F. R. Estes of San Jose spent the week end at the home of Frank Estes.

Clifton Stone left last week for Oakland, where he visited his brother before going to Mill Valley to engage as mechanic for John Modin, who is constructing highway there.

Stanley Cabral and family are enjoying an outing at Lake Tahoe and other places in the Sierra.

W. A. Edinger, Jr., son of the superintendent of Victoria Island, was at Byron Sunday, previous to returning to the Tahoe country to bring back his mother, Mrs. W. A. J. Edinger, and his sisters, the Misses Alice and Elizabeth Edinger.

POULTRYMEN OF CONTRA COSTA MAY ORGANIZE

Officers and an Organization Committee Are Elected to Draw Up Plans.

CONCORD, Sept. 2.—A meeting of the poultrymen of Contra Costa county was held in the county farm bureau office here this week for the purpose of considering the organization of a Farm Bureau poultry department for the county. All parts of the county were well represented, and it was the unanimous decision of those present that such a department should be formed.

L. N. Foster, of Walnut Creek, was elected chairman; H. R. Miller, of Walnut Creek, vice-chairman and Mrs. W. R. Turner of Brentwood, secretary-treasurer. An organization committee of three was also appointed, and is to cooperate with the officers in drawing up more detailed plans of organization and a program of work. This committee will report at a meeting of poultrymen to be held here, in the Farm Bureau office, Monday, September 18 at 7:30 p. m.

A. M. Burton, Contra Costa Farm Adviser, is making arrangements for a poultry specialist, who is to be present at this coming meeting, to address the gathering on some phase of the poultry industry.

The county poultry department plans to hold regular meetings once a month, where poultry problems will be discussed, lectures heard, and projects on poultry improvement undertaken. These meetings, starting with the one to be held September 18 will be open to all people in the county who are interested in the development of the poultry industry.

Charm of Triple Wedding Broken

WOODLAND, Sept 2. — The charm of a triple wedding performed in San Francisco on April 15, 1919, by Superior Judge Jas. M Troutt was broken yesterday when Mrs. Ollie Brewster-Anderson, joint owner of the Woodland-Knights Landing stage line, sued her husband Calvin H. ("Bud") Anderson for divorce on the grounds of cruelty. She alleges that Anderson objected to her 14-year-old daughter residing in the same house with them. She asks for $100 a month alimony and a division of the community property, valued at about $10,000.

The following three couples were married on the date mentioned by Judge Troutt:

Calvin H. Anderson, aged 52, of Woodland, and Ollie D. Brewster, 31, of Sacramento.
Walter H. Kuhn, 22, Woodland, and Irene M. Freshour, 19, of Polk street, San Francisco.
Percy Z. Brewster, 28, and Kathleen F. Lanegan, 23, both residents of Vallejo.

COWELL NOTES

COWELL, Sept. 2.—William H. Stinger, former resident of Cowell, has returned and has accepted the position as master mechanic for the Cowell-Portland Cement company. The position was formerly held by William Wing.

The Cowell baseball nine defeated the Clayton club in their last game by the score of 8-6. The game was played in the local lot, there being fully 200 in attendance. Attwell and Houston were the batteries for the locals.

Peter Geseno, local telephone operator, who has resided here for the past year, returned to his home in New York. Geseno made the trip via Panama canal.

S. Steffenson, chemist, has just returned from a three weeks vacation spent with relatives in Fresno.

Thomas Smith, employed in the machine shop, received an injury to his right hand which necessitated his remaining at home for several days.

RODEO

RODEO, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Killip and Mrs. Ferd Rouse left this week for an auto trip through the northern part of the state.

The Ladies' Missionary society gave a social Thursday evening at the church. A program was given, followed by refreshments.

Mrs Ferd Rouse entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her niece, Margaret Killip.

S. J. Clays is considering the purchase of a new automobile.

Can Hair Be Grown On a Bald Head?

Positively, Yes! The Slavin Hair Grower Has Proved It.

Hair can be grown on any head, provided its owner is in sound health and has good blood.

Lack of circulation in the scalp tissues is the most prevalent cause of baldness. Stagnant blood, laden with salt, lime and acid deposits its impurities about the hair bulbs, shutting off their food supply and preventing hair growth.

The Slavin Hair Grower cleanses the scalp of this destructive matter, permitting a vigorous circulation of pure, rich blood to nourish and revitalize the dormant hair bulbs, at which time they will again produce hair.

Just apply the Slavin Hair Grower with the fingers once a day and note results. If it doesn't do the work, then it will cost you nothing. Sold on a banding guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. Price $2 per jar, at leading drug stores or by mail. For special treatment or advice, call on Prof. J. M. Slavin, 702 Market St., San Francisco. Hours: 9 to 5. Sat. —Advertisement.

Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922.

INSTITUTE OF POLITICS.

The return of President David P. Barrows of the University of California from the Institute of Politics at Williamstown and his report of conclusions reached there may occasion some inquiry as to the origin and nature of this informal organization of political economists.

The purpose of the Institute was stated a year ago, at its first session, by Chief Justice Taft:

"Progress made in any field of human activity is dependent upon reliable and accurate relevant facts. By as much as that evidence lacks in accuracy or extent, the deficiencies of progress are measured. This Institute is to help perfect the evidence as to the facts bearing upon the international relations between countries."

While this year's meeting was but the second the idea of the organization was born in 1913 when Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, saw its need and opportunities for service. The World War postponed action. In 1919 Garfield elaborated his plan to Bernard Baruch and received from him the pledge of financial aid to make it possible. Impending presidential elections and the undetermined status of the Treaty forced the decision to wait until 1921 before calling the first session.

"The Institute of Politics," Garfield says in "Our World," "is a place of exchange—not of goods but of ideas. Its members come from widely separated parts of the world to confer upon subjects of mutual interest, to seek wider knowledge, better understanding, and by these to create a new wealth of ideas. The character and purpose of our meeting is akin to those of the little groups who from earliest days have been accustomed to meet at the village stores of America to discuss things political."

At the Institute Dr. Barrows conducted Round Table discussion upon "Japan's Foreign Policy in Siberia and China" and into the discussion was introduced some of the facts made public in THE TRIBUNE by Frederick McCormick, correspondent, who spent years in that field. Dr. Barrows found opinion at the Institute to be that selfish policies among the nations were never so marked as they are today and that there are no indications the decline of Europe is being arrested. Of the financial questions which have been occupying the attention of world conferences he reported:

It was suggested that the reparation demand against Germany be scaled down to $500,000,000 per year for thirty years. The present figures of the indemnity are $30,000,000,000. The cut advised by the Institute would make the payment demanded about one-fourth of the present demand.

The delegates were viewing the matter purely from a financial standpoint when they advocated the cancellation of America's debt against Europe, both Governmental and private, which amounts in all to about $17,000,000,000. It was believed that the plan would facilitate the entire world getting back into production and exportation. Personally I do not advocate the move, as a state cannot go through bankruptcy with the facility of a private corporation.

CHILDREN'S BOOK SHELF

In giving publicity to the American Library Association's selection of a "two-foot book shelf" for children, service was performed for the rising generation and the parent who would encourage a proper introduction to the delights of reading. There will be many who would add books to the list, and the best quality of any of these shelves is they may be enlarged, but few will quarrel with the merits of the volumes chosen.

The books are: 'Little Women,' 'Alice in Wonderland,' 'Robinson Crusoe,' 'Tom Sawyer,' 'Treasure Island,' 'Boy's Life of Lincoln,' 'Jungle Book,' 'Aesop's Fables,' 'Garden of Verses,' 'Merry Adventures of Robin Hood,' 'Tales from Shakespeare,' 'Boy's King Arthur,' 'Story of Mankind,' Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,' 'Home Book of Verse for Young Folks,' 'Last of the Mohicans,' 'Christmas Carol,' 'Rip Van Winkle,' 'Mother Goose,' 'Hans Brinker,' 'Boy's Life of Roosevelt,' 'Wonder Book,' 'Wild Animals I Have Known,' 'The Arabian Nights.'

These are all books to stimulate the imagination and the desire for more reading. "Alice in Wonderland" leads to "Through the Looking Glass" and "Tom Sawyer" beckons over his shoulder to the shuffling figure of "Huck Finn." Both are introduction to Mark Twain. The boy who reads "The Last of the Mohicans" will wish to find out more of the American Indians and may turn to Parkman's histories. "Tales From Shakespeare," read in youth, will mean that, a few years later, the study of the great master will not assume the appearance of task. How much would many a man give to dip again, for the first time, into "The Jungle Books" and "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood?"

It will be noticed that all of these books, except one, are those which were read in the childhood of the present generation. They are the old favorites and yet Kipling, Stevenson and Mark Twain are among the moderns. "Rebecca" was not known to the boy and girl who is now past middle life, but most of the rest were known to our grandparents.

The one exception is "The Story of Mankind," which is appearing each week in THE TRIBUNE, and which has been received as no modern work of its kind. It fits by right and worth into this two-foot shelf and will hold its place there through the years. Parents will do well to study this list, to hand over to this generation the pleasures and enlightenment which are there. It is a list of books in which any adult can find delight.

TAX BILL AN ISSUE.

A development of the state election which is being hailed with satisfaction by those state senators and assemblymen who stood out against the King Tax Bill is to be seen in the results which have to do with the make-up of the next legislature.

It will be remembered that when the King Tax Bill fight was on the word was passed that any legislator who stood out against it was writing his political sentence. So strongly did this argument appeal to a certain few that enough last minute changes in sentiment were expressed to carry the bill. Predictions were made that none of those who fought the measure would be returned.

The results, if anything, show an opposite effect. Among the strongest opponents of the controverted bill were Senators Lyon, Yonkin and Assemblymen Hurley, Gray, Badham, Bromley, Baker, Graves, Benton, Roberts, Lyons, Burns, Mitchell and Badarocco. All have been returned and Hurley has been elevated from the Assembly to the Senate. Warren of San Francisco is the only outspoken opponent of the tax bill to go down to defeat and to offset that there are a number of the most active proponents of the measure who did not receive support. There is Assemblyman Mather of the south who ran for the senate on the strength of his fight for the King bill and who failed in election, and other similar experiences nearer home.

The old tax bill fight, which would not be downed, which brought back into politics men who had been out for years, and which was made subject for an administration stumping trip during the legislative recess, came back to figure in the primaries and the results show those who were defeated at Sacramento have won at the polls.

The movement to bring the attention of auto drivers the ways in which they infringe traffic laws will be of more force if jay walkers are also reminded of their delinquences and careless methods. It is possible that the apparent expectation of drivers that pedestrians will always get out of way is taken as a justification of walkers crossing streets in any which way, but that is hardly a good argument. If pedestrians will always walk between the white lines, and will always be careful not to violate any of the rules established for their safety, they will be in position to make points against drivers who do the juggernaut act with their machines. A contention is always more telling when its standpoint is fair and impartial.

If men are going to wear matador trousers and other freakish extremes it is only fair to allow the flapper opportunity to express her opinion of such foolishness.

Dog day honors go to Ohio where someone has discovered an eight-footed pig.

GENERAL WOOD'S SUCCESSOR.

When the time comes, who will succeed Gen. Wood at Manila?

It is an important billet, and may become more important in the next few years. That part of the world is in a state of great unrest. China is rocking with domestic disorder. Nobody ventures to predict the outcome. Nobody would be surprised if "a strong man" possessing some occidental characteristics, appeared and seized the opportunity to dominate the situation. The empire, rich beyond calculation in undeveloped resorces, and containing four hundred million people, would be a great prize.

Japan, while in a sense stable, is yet showing the effects, observable everywhere, of the recent world upheaval. The old order, hard pressed, is giving way slowly. The new order, not yet in rounded form, is advancing confidently. We shall see some material changes in that capable country in the near future.

In the Philippines we are a near neighbor to China and Japan, interested in all developments in those great states. We just keep ourselves in trim while we remain; and we are likely to remain for some time longer. Hence the advisability, not to say the necessity, of having a strong man in chief command at Manila, representing a definite American purpose, and assured of support here at home in the carrying out of American policies.

Gen. Wood's successor should, and probably will, be of the Wood kind.—Washington Star.

AFFAIRS at WASHINGTON

By R. T. S.

(Copyright, 1922.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Government price-fixing of coal, as proposed in the legislation now on its way through, is looked upon with mixed feelings here in the capital. Government prices, if precedent amounts to anything, mean high prices. And thereby hangs a tale. During the days of the fuel administration, conducted by Dr. Garfield throughout the "late unpleasantness," it seems that some coal operators in Wyoming desired to move and sell a quantity of "slack coal." In ordinary times the operators were glad to dispose of this virtually waste product at the rate of 25 cents a ton. They admit now that on account of the war they were tempted to raise the price and they did so. They charged 50 cents a ton for the coal and had plenty of buyers.

Eventually word filtered into the coal administration here in Washington that the operators of Wyoming were "profiteering" in slack. The administration was shocked and decided at once to put a stop to it. Word went forth immediately that no more freight cars would be available for the movement of slack at profiteer prices.

It is a peculiarity of slack that when piled and allowed to stand, spontaneous combustion takes place and a serious fire results. The operators were much put out by the order shutting off the cars. Their coal piles began to burn. They appealed to their representatives in the National Congress, telling them that useful fuel was going up in useless smoke, and that if allowed to move the coal they could realize from 60 to 75 cents a ton upon it, thus preventing a serious economic loss.

The appeals from the operators stirred the Wyoming delegation in Washington into action. They called on the fuel administration in company of one of the most prominent operators. The administrator agreed to see the national legislators, but excluded the operators from the royal presence. After a due presentation of the facts, the administrator is said to have stamped his fist with finality upon his desk as he gravely announced:

"I will not permit profiteering in slack or any other grade of coal. I will not permit a ton of this slack to be moved if it is sold in excess of two dollars and a half a ton."

Needless to say when the "cruel" decision of the administrator was wired to the boys back home, there was a wild scramble to extinguish the fires in the slack pits and get the stuff aboard the cars.

There has been much discussion of late as to whether or not women can be good losers. It is claimed by some that truculent "meows" and the swift, surreptitious scratchings of sharp feline claws are being heard in all phases of public life, now that women have entered it. Those who profess to see "cattiness" in the public performances of women always point nowadays to the attack made by Miss Alice Robertson, the only woman in Congress, upon Lady Astor when she was in this country and also the rather acrimonious exchanges between the alluring Lenglen and matchless Molla during the women's tennis championships at Wimbledon.

"When women say mean things about each other they are called cats," says Miss Anne Webster, who as both a sportswoman and a politician, is qualified to make observations that carry weight.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the vice-president, is one who believes, however, that women carry grudges longer than men do.

"While sitting in the Senate the other day," she says, "I heard Senators on the floor denounce each other in heated terms, and then later saw them chatting together in the most friendly manner. That's the way men do. They have their political arguments and criticise each other in all sorts of ways, but continue friendly in their personal relations. Women can't do that. They bear grudges I think, more than men."

William Jennings Bryan, in Washington this week, surprised everybody with the sleekness of his hair. Once wont to roll about his collar and lend itself to cartooning as a sort of cuckoo's nest, the raven hirsute appendage was short, right short, and made the distinguished commoner look real young and snappy.

It is said that the late Elbert Hubbard, when approached one day and quetioned as to why he permitted his hair to grow so long, exclaimed:

"My God, if it were only three inches longer I could get $300 more a lecture."

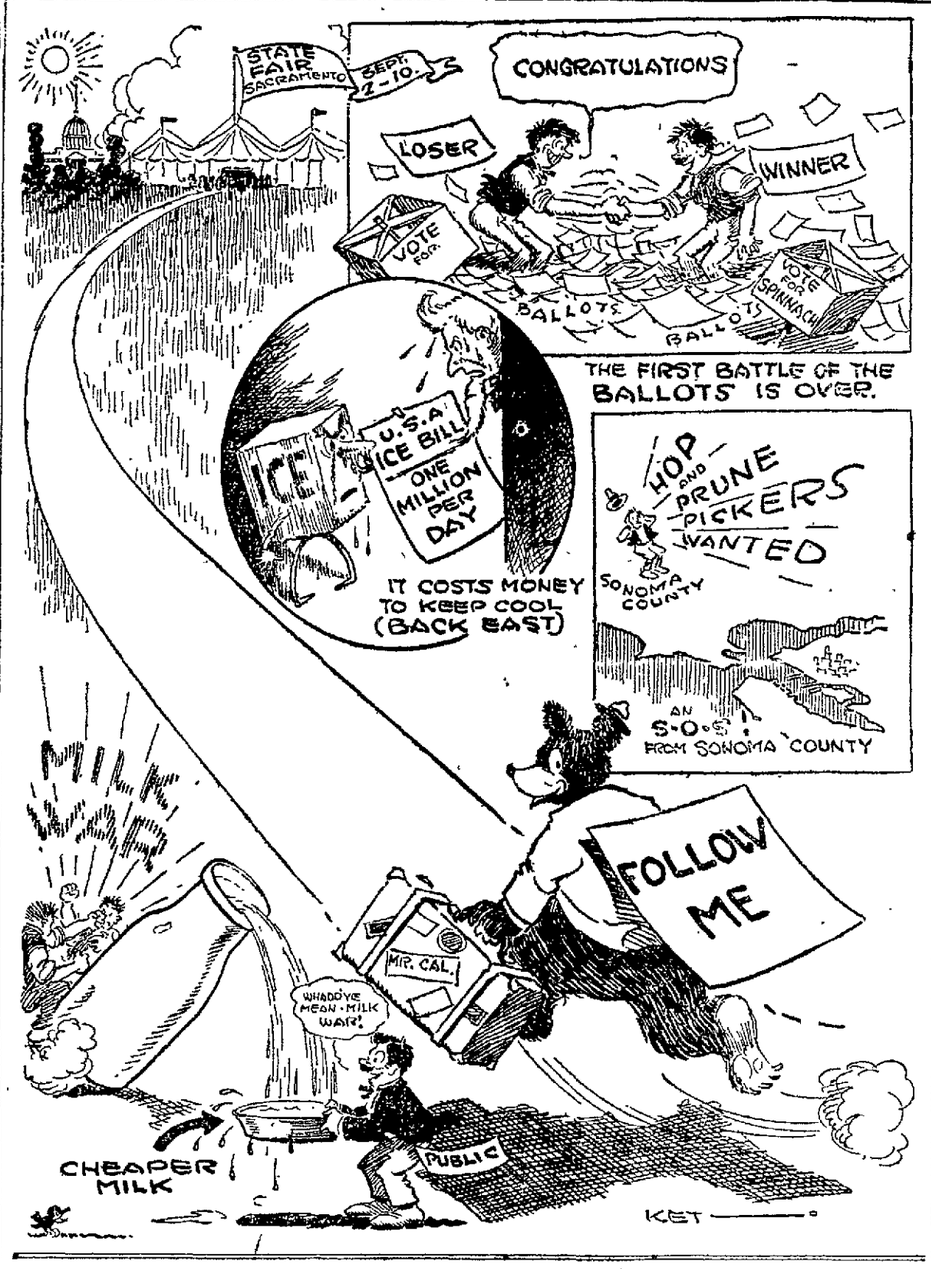
James J. Hill, in the days of his railroad pioneering, always wore his hair long when he was mingling with the farmers of the great northwest, but when he got to Wall street every now and then to negotiate a loan, he always clipped his hair before beginning negotiations.

Mr. Bryan is going into the Democratic fight with vigor and enthusiasm this fall. It is the first time in years that he had seemed to have his heart and soul in the welfare of the party. With clipped hair and sparkling eyes, he has girded himself for the fray and is "raring" to go.

WILL BAN FRENCH ART.

French operatic circles have learned that Germany is intent on creating a "frontier of art" which will exclude French music from Germany. The inclusion of Bizet's "Carmen," and De Bussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" on the program of the national theater in Weimar drew such scathing criticism from the Allegemeine Music Zeitung that French operas have been canceled. The Zeitung protested "such a production was inopportune, especially during the present political tension when German culture might be menaced by France." It is a singular fact that the Paris grand opera has been giving Wagner.—Philadelphia Ledger.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



NOTES and COMMENT

They are saying in Alameda that it was a pretty good day for the Johnsons — last Tuesday. Hiram W. received a decisive majority for United States Senator; Charles G. residing there, was awarded an overwhelming vote as a candidate for State Treasurer, and Elmer E. received something better than two to one for Justice of the Peace. The author of that wheeze, "Too Much Johnson," was certainly not inspired by such an outcome as that of the Alameda vote in the recent primary election.

* * *

Recalling the publication of a family letter on the Knave page last week, in which a young lady tells about meeting Jenny Lind at her reception in New York seventy-two years ago and kissing her, the death in that city of Charles Gustav William Lind, a brother of the famous songstress, has added interest. As he died at 73 he was a recent arrival in the family when his sister was gathering laurels in this country. She was 29 when he was born.

* * *

The stupendous losses of California fruit growers on account of the rail disorders was one of the arguments urged in the application for an injunction to restrain interference with the handling of trains. Certainly the prosperity of California will be adversely affected if the marketing of its great fruit crop is seriously restricted. This is the season when the orchard products of the State must be got to the consumers, else mighty losses will result to a great industry.

* * *

The somewhat numerous person who is industrious in telling how he doped out the result of the primaries away in advance is subsiding. Few can remember any one foretelling that the Republican nomination for Governor would go to any other than the incumbent, but it was a common experience on Wednesday to hear men tell how they knew and said all along that Richardson would win. There seems to be a large contingent who think that hindsight is just the same as foresight.

* * *

A story is told of the arrest of a blind and armless automobile driver at Harrowgate, England. It does not appear that he was breaking the traffic laws, or driving badly, but that he had been neglectful as to his license. Indeed, he seems to have been a safe driver. A chauffeur sat beside and coached him, and he managed the car with artificial hands. Which instance might be accepted as an object lesson by some who have regular hands and eyes, yet who drive as though these members, as well as the brain forces which actuate them, do not function properly.

* * *

Something quite different from that which we have been used to is the advertisement that "owing to a large supply of milk" the price is reduced two cents a quart. Milk is a commodity that dealers cannot accumulate and overstock with, as may be done with haberdashery, and that it is put in some such way is something of a mystification. It is largely taken to mean that sources of supply are so ample as to furnish more than merely enough, and that it pays to encourage its consumption, rather then to pour it down a sewer to keep up prices.

* * *

France demurred to the decision of the war reparations council granting to Germany an extension of six months. That country seems to be doing its best to perpetuate a war feeling. When its implacability is attributed to the way in which its territory was ravaged, the example of Belgium may be brought in. But one small corner of that country escaped the invading forces, and the whole country was looted, yet Belgium favored a six-months moratorium. The war is over, and what is sensible in the aftermath is a conciliatory course, not the fostering of national hatreds.

* * *

In the railroad imbroglio the wrecking of trains by bombing is becoming uncomfortably frequent. Law - abiding Americans would like to think that such criminality is due to the emergence of the anarchistic element that always comes to the surface in such trouble, and not to real railroad workers. And if the workers would turn to and run down all who are guilty of such course of action there could be no doubt of it. Certainly blowing up trains and people will not settle the difficulties.

* * *

A letter has turned up which the kaiser is represented to have written a friend in Russia, and which he declared that Russian Sovietism is a world menace. "The civilization which Germany sought to advance is perilled by the Russian hordes," is one of the expressions. There will be an inclination to say "Huh!" when that is read about "the civilization which Germany sought to advance." The sort of civilization that was displayed by the kaiser's forces throughout the four awful years of that contest was halted by other forces than sovietism, being the combined efforts of the world's leading governments, no less.

* * *

The steadfast elector and the good American will not be impressed by the rumors that an independent candidate for Governor is talked of. Richardson's success may be a surprise, but it by no means justifies extraordinary efforts to circumvent his election. He has been a very capable state officer, and has gained an insight of affairs that qualifies him for the duties of chief executive. Besides, he has a reputation as a progressive citizen, and a wide acquaintance throughout the state. He will not come into the Governorship as a novice.

* * *

The older generation is afforded an opportunity to judge how different it is from what it used to be by the report of a mass meeting of poultrymen at Santa Cruz at which a professor of engineering and a professor of housing from the State university participated. Lots of people can remember when raising chickens was just raising chickens, and when the idea of State universities paying any attention to the business would have been considered as a joke. But State universities in this day lend attention to many matters beside the somewhat musty things that formerly monopolized their attention.

* * *

The county fair idea is coming back. For some years it languished to the verge of extinction, perhaps because of the tendency to make it little more than what Josh Billings termed an "agricultural hoss trot," but with the subordination of racing the legitimate purposes of these yearly events are renewing their appeal. It is a healthy way for the people of a community to meet and mix and compare notes and renew acquaintances. The success of the Hilmar fair has been a revelation to agriculturists and stock raisers down Turlock way and is an illustration of how the county fair is coming back.

JUST FOLKS

—By EDGAR A. GUEST—

SHIPS.

Today, if I were free, I think,
I'd wander to the river's brink
And watch the great ships steaming by—
The stream below, above the sky—
And see those vessels bearing then
The countless hopes of mortal men.

And I could lie upon the shore
And glimpse the mother at the door
Watching and waiting, every trip,
To see the coming of the ship,
For that great hull which carries grain
Also brings home her boy again.

I wonder if the wheelsman knows,
As he the guiding rudder throws,
How many hopes and dreams and fears
Are burdened in the ship he steers?
Depending on his watchful eyes
The laughter of a lifetime lies.

Men write his cargo down as ore,
Or grain or coal, but it is more—
It's women's smiles and women's tears
And little children's happy years,
For human destincs await
The safe arrival of his freight.

We are but smaller pacekt ships
Set out upon our various trips,
Chartered for gold, or skill or fame,
Listed and registered by name,
Yet burdened with the smiles and tears
Our own must know throughout the years.

The women and the children wait
For us each evening at the gate,
Glad when we safely come from town
And desolate if we go down.
Bitter their years if we shall fail
To hold the course and breast the gale.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half-Hour Music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

Native Daughters and Sons picnic, Pinehurst.

Concert, Lakeside Park, afternoon.

Sierra Club hike, DeLavcaga ranch.

Auditorium—The Mikado.
Fulton—Little Old New York.
Orpheum—Letty Pepper.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American—Her Gilded Cage.
Century—False Alarm.
State—Boy Crazy.
T. and D.—Fools First.
Franklin—Nice People.
Broadway—My Old Kentucky Home.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.

Amador County Association picnic, East Shore Park, Richmond.

TRIBUNE Kiddies, vaudeville, Neptune Beach.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Board of Supervisors today heard arguments concerning the letting of the contract for the building of Alameda county's part of the tunnel to Contra Costa county.

President Joseph S. Oakes and other officers of San Leandro Council, No. 1, U. P. E. C., were installed recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lukens have returned to their home on Jackson street after their visit to Byron Springs.

Mrs. C. T. Mills, Lit. D., of Mills College, was recently invited by an eastern magazine to contribute to a symposium on "Should the Girl Go to College?"

About YOUR HEALTH

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

How the Two Varieties Of Sleeping Sickness Differ

I am asked so many questions about sleeping sickness that it may be well to tell you about two diseases to which this name has been given.

The first has been described by this term for years. This is a serious disease met in Central Africa and carried by the tsetse-fly. It may be transmitted by the common fly as well.

After inoculation it may be many months before any particular symptom is noted. During this period there is gradual enlargement of the lymphatic glands of the body.

After a while the symptoms which give the name appear. The victim is listless, indifferent, his hands and tongue tremble. He speaks with great difficulty. His voice is weak, tremulous, slow and indistinct.

When he walks, the patient shuffles along, with weak and uncertain steps.

In time he falls into a deep sleep, becomes comatose and dies.

This describes the African sleeping sickness. Since the influenza epidemic of 1918 there have been many cases reported of a disease known to the medical profession as "encephalitis lethargica." I tried my best to have it given the name "epidemic coma," so as not to have it confused with the African disease, but it was no use. The disease was marked by stupor and sleepiness, and everybody yielded to the natural temptation to call it "sleeping sickness." So now we have two entirely different diseases known by the same popular name.

Encephalitis lethargica is an inflammation of the gray matter of the mid-brain. Efforts have not been successful as yet to determine definitely the cause but it is believed to be a "coccus," a germ.

In this form of sleeping sickness the stupor comes on gradually. The eye muscles are very apt to be paralyzed, so that there is double vision, or such drooping of the eyelids as to shut off sight.

There may be little fever and almost no symptoms except the stupor and sleep which may continue for months, sometimes more than a year.

There is another type of encephalitis where there is a sort of mania, with endless joking and talking. This is the same disease, but lacks the characteristic symptoms which gave the name sleeping sickness.

There is no need to confuse these two diseases which have the one popular name. They are radically different, and, as you see, are due to entirely different causes.

The African type is not met on this side of the world, although we do have in America a disease of children, thought to be due to the bite of the bedbug or tick, in which there are symptoms similar to the tsetse-fly ailment. This is uncommon and need not confuse us in our distinction between the two sleeping sicknesses.

TRIAL BY ORDEAL.

There still exists, if we are to believe the great Canadian explorer, Dugald Campbell, among several peoples of central and west Africa the judgment by lot, similar in spirit to some of the ordeals practiced in Europe in the Middle Ages. In west Africa any person suspected of an offense has for a certain time to swim in waters infested with crocodiles. If he comes out of the ordeal without injury—and this happens rarely—he is proclaimed innocent. In central Africa the accused person has to smoke an enormous pipe filled with tobacco and red pepper. If he succeeds in smoking the contents of the pipe without spitting once—and this too happens very rarely—he is freed of all suspicion.—Living Age.

CHEMICALS FROM CORN COBS.

By developing new methods of extratcing furfural from corncobs chemist of the Department of Agriculture have greatly reduced the cost of making this chemical, which is used in the manufacture of soluble and insoluble resins for stains, varnishes, insulating material, printing plates and many other articles. Furfural has been made commercially from oat hulls and has been selling for about 50 cents a pound, but when made from cobs it is estimated that it can be manufactured at a cost of about 10 cents a pound. Cobs give the greatest yield of furfural of any of the common agricultural materials that contain it.—Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

USE OF IGNORANCE.

It is so seldom that we read a word in favor of ignorance that we cannot refrain from quoting the extract below from an article on wireless in World's Work. It appears that ignorance is of some value, after all. Ignorance of science, for example, has resulted in quite a number of wireless inventions. "The highly trained scientist," observes the writer, "knows so many things that 'cannot be done' according to the principles of electro-magnetism that he simply does not attempt those things. But it has happened time and again that some enthusiastic amateur, not knowing a thing theoretically could not be done, has tried it and done it."—Boston Transcript.

Serious Mistake.

"I want to look at a pair of eyeglasses," said the young woman with a determined air.

"Yes, madam," said the optician.

"While visiting in the country I made a very painful blunder which I never want to repeat."

"Indeed! Mistook a stranger for an acquaintance, perhaps?"

"No, not exactly that. I mistook a bumble bee for a blackberry."—Boston Transcript.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

SPECIAL LICENSE PLAN TO RAISE RADIO QUALITY

"Class B" Broadcasting Stations to Offer Highest Standard

By Washington Radio News Service

WASHINGTON, Sept 2—The licensing of Class B Radiotelephone broadcasting stations by the Department of Commerce under new regulations will enable those fans who desire to "listen in" to the best stations on a special 400-meter wave without interference from some of the lesser lights in radio broadcasting.

But what stations will be selected? As the new regulations require a minimum of 500 watts in the antenna, with dependable and nonfluctuating power, special modulation, a studio and a supervised program, using "canned" music only in an emergency, or during intermission, it is not believed many of the 487 broadcasting stations can now meet the requirements.

"This will insure only the best and most dependable entertainment on this special wave length, the bulk of stations continuing on 360 meters. Of course the object is just that—an effort on the part of the department to permit 'A-1' or super broadcasting stations to send without interference from the many stations using 360 meters, so that those fans who desire can receive high-class entertainment.

It looks as if such stations as are maintained by the Westinghouse, General Electric, American Telegraph and Telephone Company, and several newspapers would be among the first to qualify, but even they may have to make improvements and add to their equipment, while others will undoubtedly qualify; eventually as many as fifty stations may be licensed in Class B.

ONLY ONE TO CITY.

Upon application through the nine district inspectors the department will license "B" stations as fast as they qualify, but probably not more than one in each city or station at first. In the event two or more stations qualify in a single district or neighborhood where interference would occur, a schedule will be arranged dividing the time between them

The "B" stations will have to toe the mark in station efficiency and keep up to scratch on programs, the Chief Radio Inspector states, or they will lose their special wave length and revert to 360 meters with the general broadcasting stations.

[illegible] will be ready soon come to the aid of the inspectors and the department in case large number of broadcasters desire Class B stations, and public opinion will be the last court, basing its recommendations on the most interesting and instructive programs. Under the present law any station can qualify, but when they get too thick both in the general and Class B field, the radio fans who listen in may have to aid officials in making selections.

As the general public is interested in broadcasting and the stations themselves will want to know the specifications for Class B, the whole amended regulations are printed as issued a few days ago:

AMENDMENTS TO REGULATIONS.

To Radio Inspectors and Others Concerned:—

Regulation 57, page 55, amended August 8, 1922, to read:

CLASS 2—Limited commercial stations are not open to public service and are licensed for a specific commercial service or services defined in the license Stations of this class must not transmit to or accept public messages from other stations. No rates are authorized Licenses of this class are required for all transmitting radio stations used for broadcasting news, concerts, lectures and such matter. A wave length of 360 meters is authorized for such service, and a wave length of 485 meters is authorized for broadcasting crop reports and weather forecasts, provided the use of such wave lengths does not interfere with ship to shore or ship to ship service

CLASS "B" RADIOTELEPHONE BROADCASTING STATIONS

A new class of radiotelephone broadcasting station license is hereby established to be known as Class "B."

A license will not be issued for a station in this class which does not comply in every respect with the specifications hereunder.

Specifications covering the requirements governing the construction, licensing, operating and service of Class "B" radiotelephone broadcasting stations:

STATION

Wave Length.—The wave length of 400 meters only will be assigned for the use of stations of this class which must be reasonably free from harmonics.

Power.—The power supply must be dependable and nonfluctuating. The minimum required will be 500 watts in the antenna and the maximum shall not exceed 1000 watts in the antenna

Modulation.—The system must be so arranged as to cause the generated current to vary accurately according to the sound impressed upon the microphone system.

Spare Parts.—Sufficient tubes and other material must be readily available to insure continuity and reliability of the announced schedule of service.

Antenna.—The antenna must be so constructed as to prevent swinging.

Signaling System.—Some dependable system must be provided for ting room and the studio.

Studio.—The radio equipment in the studio must be limited to that essential for use in the room. The room shall be so arranged as to avoid sound reverberation and to exclude external and unnecessary noises.

SERVICE

Programs.—The programs must be carefully supervised and maintained to insure satisfactory service to the public.

Music. — Mechanically operated musical instruments may be used only in an emergency and during intermission periods in regular program.

Division of Time.—Where two or more stations of Class "B" are licensed in the same city or locality, a division of time will be required if necessary.

FORFEITURE OF 400 METERS PRIVILEGE

Licenses issued for the use of the 400 meters wave length shall specifically provide that any failure to maintain the standards prescribed for such stations may result in the cancellation of the license and requiring the station to use the 360 meters wave length.

(Signed) D. B. CARSON,
Commissioner of Navigation.

Approved: (Signed) HERBERT HOOVER, Secretary of Commerce.

Free

I have a large lot in East Oakland warm belt. Surfaced streets and city water; fine soil; 6c fare. For only $400. Will give you free the material for a 2-room house. Give me $25 and move on. Stop the rent habit and let the garden pay your living expenses. Address Box 8259, Tribune.—Advertisement.

CHICAGO MAN IN PARIS TRADES ON HUMAN VANITY

PARIS Sept. 2—Gerald Kiley, former Chicago Examiner reporter and once Ice Cream King of Paris, has had another brain storm.

This time the fertile brain of the Chicagoan has evolved a scheme based 100 per cent on human vanity, the desire of all the male species to make people think they are more important then they really are.

Kiley has formed a company called "Hotels" and makes his appeal to the American who came to Europe to tour in Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and elsewhere, but whose cash gave out after a few weeks in the gayest and most expensive capital on earth. There are a lot of them.

He advertises envelopes containing a selection of beautifully colored labels from the finest de luxe hotels in Europe, together with stickers issued by steamship companies.

For one dollar the American whose cash won't quite stretch to the "Grand Duke's Tour" can have his baggage plastered with labels from the best hostelries in Venice, Rome, Chamonix, Berlin, London, Paris, Aix-les-Bains, Deauville, Biarrit, Barcelona and a dozen other places. Moreover, though he travel steerage or "second," he can have his bags showing "First Cabin—Hold", or "Saloon Passenger—Cabin"

It's the cheapest traveling yet, and Americans here call Kiley some psychologist.

487 Radio Stations Licensed in August

Four hundred eighty-seven broadcasting stations were licensed by the Department of Commerce up to August 26, licenses for sixteen of which were issued during last week, while only one ceased to function. KZI, a station operated by Irving S. Cooper in the radio-crowded city of Los Angeles, was dropped from the roll, so to speak, but this station is one of scarcely half a dozen to stop broadcasting after undertaking the new game of entertaining via the ether.

During the month of July, 76 broadcasting stations were opened in sixty-eight different cities: Butte, Cedar Rapids, Hollywood, Joplin, Rockford, Ill., and Washington, D. C., getting two each; while Lincoln had three. Evidently the radio broadcasting boom is still on, and if broadcasting continues certainly "listeners-in" will retain their interest, provided the entertainment is good.

Woman's Assailant Lynched by Mob

WINDER, Ga., Sept. 2.—Jim Long, negro, assailant of Violet Wood, was taken from Sheriff Camp here late today and lynched. The sheriff had spirited Long away in an automobile and was taking him to Atlanta for safekeeping when, about three and a half miles from Winder, the road was blocked by a mob who took Long and swung him to a limb of a pine tree

Government Issues Radio Circular

A circular describing how to make an electron tube detector unit, which will be used with apparatus previously described by the Bureau of Standards, is now being prepared for issuance. The estimated cost of the complete set is between $23 and $37, including the cost of batteries. Eventually the description will be available to the public through the Government Printing Office.

Insure French Girls Against Not Marrying

(By Universal Service)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—French mothers may now insure their daughters against not marrying.

This is due to the enterprise of a Paris insurance company which had previously inaugurated an insurance for men against bachelordom.

Another great insurance company now announces that to protect the men it will insure young boys against marriage, with double premium if children result.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

KLX, The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station will not be on the air today, due to work at the broadcasting station. The time, between 3 and 4 o'clock, will be used by the Claremont Hotel.

Following is today's radio broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations:

10:00 to 11:00—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN)
10.00 to 11.00—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ)
11.00 to 12:15 — Hale Bros. (KPO.)
12:15 to 1:00—Warner Bros.-Daily News. (KLS)
1:00 to 2:00—Hotel Claremont-Berkeley Gazette. (KRE)
1:00 to 2:00—Modesto Herald. (KXD)
2:00 to 3.30—Emporium. (KSL)
2:00 to 3:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Co, Stockton. (KWG.)
3:00 to 4:00 — The Oakland TRIBUNE. (KLX)
4.00 to 5.00 Kennedy Co, Los Altos (KLP)
5:00 to 6.00—The Examiner. (KUO)
6.00 to 7 00—Hotel Claremont-Berkeley Gazette (KRE.)
6 00 to 7:00—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ)
7:00 to 8:00—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ.)
7:00 to 9:00—Presidio. (AG1.)
8.00 to 9.00—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK.)

SAFETY OF RADIO AT HOME ASSURED

The installation of radio receiving apparatus in a home constitutes no danger whatever.

In reply to a query asking his opinion as to the much talked-of danger of radio installation, Dr. Charles Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, has sent the following note:

"There is no hazard in the amateur radio receiving station. It involves no fire risk nor risk to life. It is merely a harmless toy, but is a great deal more than a toy.

"It is one of the most valuable developments of the last years, by its instructive and educational value and the recreation and pleasure which it supplies. It would, therefore, be very regrettable if by a misguided public opinion obstructions were placed in the way of the fullest and freest developments of the amateur radio station

"With regard to the possible lightning risk from the grounded antenna, first—the lightning risk in a city is very remote in any case and second—the grounded antenna rather acts like a lightning rod and exercises a protective action against lightning Any danger from the radio power received by the amateur station obviously is ridiculous when considering that the energy of a single pound of coal would be more than enough to operate the radio receiving station continuously for over a thousand years Certainly this is not enough energy to do harm."

Soprano to Sing On Radio Today

Miss Elizabeth Jongeneel, mezzo soprano of Berkeley, will broadcast from the Hotel Claremont radio station this afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Marion Weihe violinist, Miss Helen Ballon, piano soloist, and Miss Roxana Weihe, accompanist

This evening between 6 and 7 o'clock Miss Gladys Meyer, coloratura soprano, accompanied on the piano by Miss Florence Keesing, will furnish the program. Miss Wilda Wilson Church will present poetry readings.

Glissman Orchestra To Play Over Radio

Rex Glissman's orchestra, which has been playing all summer at the Wawona Hotel in the Yosemite, is coming back to Oakland soon and will broadcast from KLX, The TRIBUNE'S radio station. The orchestra has completed its engagement in the valley.

Glissman's orchestra is one of the best known dance orchestras about the bay, and produces what is referred to as "super jaz."

Boys Get Chance to Earn Radio Battery

Some good news for boys who want good storage batteries for their radio sets, or who have been waiting to earn one, is contained in the announcement to be found on this page relative to the earning of a Hartford battery. A large supply of the batteries are on hand and will be distributed as fast as they are earned.

Radio Class to Be Formed at Tech

The radio class which was to have been organized at the Technical high school last Tuesday evening, but which was postponed due to the primary election, will be organized next Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. All those who wish to enter the class are requested to be present.

Build Small Home—

no pioneering; all lots level; sewer, water, gas, light, etc., in now. Call Lake. 546. Advertisement.

Wireless Courses

Private Classes

Western Radio Institute

Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

TRIBUNE TO MAKE RADIO TESTS AT DISTANT POINTS

Other Stations Are to Help in Determining Ranges.

Radio amateurs of the bay district who listen in and the operators of the various broadcasting sets to whom is entrusted the responsibility of putting out the music and other features will be given an opportunity to learn the effectiveness of all radio broadcasting stations of this district, the distance they carry and at what points and localities they are best heard through a series of tests which will be carried out by the radio department of The TRIBUNE

Leaving next week a member of the radio department will make a three weeks' trip through the Sierras, into the Mount Lassen district and up through the Klamath Lakes to Crater Lake. From Crater Lake tests will be made in Southern Oregon, at both mountain and valley points, and more elaborate tests will be made in Portland.

In practically every mountain resort in the Sierras and in the Feather River country tests for audibility and modulation will be made from all stations in this district. All such tests will be made in the presence of the best radio men in the district in which the test is made in order that the greatest of accuracy may be attained.

The tests will be made on a regenerative two-stage amplifier, without the use of radio frequency. The set is one of The TRIBUNE'S portable outfits and is one of the most dependable radio receivers made.

The tests will no doubt prove very interesting to operators of radio stations in this district, and to the listeners-in as well, no doubt, who often wonder at the possibilities of some of the local stations.

All tests will be made by high aerial and not on automobile antennae. Each test will be made according to the conventional installation of radio apparatus, so that the signals will be given the same opportunities at reception as they would be given on the average receiver.

The tests are to be made primarily to determine the range and audibility of KLX, The TRIBUNE'S station, with reduced and increased power During the three weeks' trip tests will be made on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Tests will also be made during the trip by Los Altos and the Fairmont Hotel.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Radio Editor The TRIBUNE: 1 which are the best radiophones for a crystal that are not over $8?

2. Which is the best regenerative set on the market, and how much would it cost to make one with only the detector, and how far could I receive speech?

3 Please tell me what are the necessary parts to make one including the two variometers and a variocoupler?

4 Where is the shop for The TRIBUNE Radio Club members located? Can one work there, and when does it open and close, and how much does one have to pay?

5. I am using radiolite instead of galena. I tried galena, but get it much stronger on the other. Why is this?

MEMBER OTRC NO. 846.
Pinole, Cal

1. Brandes.

2 The single circuit regenerative receiver is simple and efficient There are a number of good makes on the market Suggest you write the Leo J Meyberg company, 428 Market street, San Francisco, for this information, as they handle several makes If you make it up yourself it would cost about $30 The distance you could receive would depend upon how efficiently it was installed The average one-tube set is good for about 50 miles.

3. The parts necessary for the conventional type of regenerative set are. 1 variocoupler, 2 variometers, 1 tube socket, 1 tube, 1 grid condenser, 1 grid leak, 1 "B" battery, 1 "A" battery, and phones.

4 The shop is in the store of the Standard Radio Electric company at 2208 Broadway, Oakland. You may work there between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. You do not have to pay anything unless you damage tools or apparatus

5 It is simply because some minerals are more sensitive than others.

RADIO Editor The TRIBUNE: 1 Who are the following stations: 6ALQ, 6BAN, 6DSA, 6ATU, 6BOU, 6AKT, 6ASJ, 6BCR?

2. Was KFEK, Sacramento, the only station broadcasting Sunday with AG1?

3 Was KDN on 510 meters Sunday?

4. How far is KFBK from Alameda?

5. What could I add to the enclosed hookup for better tuning?

6. I have tried a 3-plate variable condenser in the antenna circuit. Would a variometer work, and if so how could I make one, or anything else that would give better tuning?

7 Can one make a variometer out of spider webs?

8. Where can I purchase a book with all amateur and commercial calls in it?

9. Will the hookup enclosed do any good?

10 Please give me directions for making a coil with slider so as to cut out variable condenser, or would a five-plate variable be all right?

I wish to thank you for the election returns broad cast. They were great

13 Could I do anything to lengthen the wave length of my set? I can just hear the Fairmont on 510 meters and could not get QUO over 525

MEMBER OTRC NO. 2091,
864 Walnut St., Alameda

1. 6ALQ is R Merrill, 225 Orange street, Oakland, 6BAN—L. Vesper, 2035 Alameda avenue, Alameda, 6DSA, not listed; 6ATU—C. Manninger, Route 1, Oakland; 6BOU, not listed; 6AKT—J Imsand, Daly City; 6ASJ—C L. Elvin, 929 Sixtieth street, Oakland, 6BCR—C Foresan, 1714 Alameda Avenue, Alameda.

2. KFEK was not ready to broadcast last Sunday That station broadcast Friday evening for the first time.

3. No.

4. About 81 miles by airline

5. The hookup you show is the conventional hookup for a crystal It can hardly be improved upon if it is connected up correctly with all joints soldered, etc. The next step is an audion set

6 A variometer would do no good.

7 Not with the average spider-web.

8. This book may be obtained from the government printing office, Washington, D C

9. This circuit will not make the signals any louder, but it may help in eliminating interference

10. Put the 3-plate condenser in secondary circuit and the larger condenser in the antenna circuit

11. Put a plain coil consisting of 150 turns of No. 22 enameled wire in series with the antenna circuit It is not necessary to have a slider on this coil.

Radio Editor The TRIBUNE: 1. Will you please give me some information on the Rogers Underground antenna, and how is one constructed?

2. Which is better, a 2000 or 3000-ohm receiver for either crystal or v. t. reception?

MEMBER OTRC NO [illegible].

1 The subject of underground antennae is too exhaustive for this column. It is of no practical use to the average amateur We would suggest that if you are interested in this particular type of antenna you consult some text book which covers the subject and which goes into detail.

2. 3000-ohm phones are better for crystal, and 2000 are just as good for the tube set.

Superbo Automatic Gas Water Heaters

The long desired need for economical automatic hot water supply now achieved Low cost of operation. Low installation cost. Ordinary gas supply pipes used. Danger of explosion absolutely eliminated. No sweat or condensation.

A stream of hot water always equal in force to that drawn from cold water faucets Just like drawing hot water from city mains.

HOT WATER DELIVERED AT A REDUCED FLOW IS NOT MODERN HOT WATER.

Phone Oakland 22 for free information or come in and see the "SUPERBO" in ACTION.

Maxwell Hardware Co.

14th and Washington, Oakland

Plant Wizard Talks Over Radio

At a recent demonstration of radio transmission and reception given by the Borch Radio Corporation of Oakland in the Sonoma Valley, Luther Burbank, nationally-known horticulturist, spoke by radio from his home to a gathering several miles distant. He is seen here on the right speaking into the microphone of the small broadcasting set carried in a car driven by Nels Borch. Another car with a receiving set aboard picked up his message and gave it to the crowd through a loud speaker.

EXTENSION CLASS IN RADIO OPENS IN NEAR FUTURE

Herbert Metcalf Says Radio Popular in Winter.

A University Extension Class in radio is now being organized under the instructorship of Herbert E. Metcalf, who will be recognized as the popular lecturer who conducted the five free radio talks at the St. Francis hotel last spring.

At the organization of the class, Metcalf outlined the newer developments in the radio field and also gave a synopsis of the extension course as it is to be given Among other things, he made the following statements:

"Radio is now getting down to a real business basis. The public is beginning to get service in connection with the receiving sets which they purchased. Fly-by-night dealers have been forced out of the field and better dealers selling more efficient apparatus remain.

"There will be a time, and that time is not far off, in which every intelligent man will have a radio set in his home. Before long, the person who does not have a receiving set, will be out of touch with many of the phases of the everyday world, information regarding which will be broadcasted by means of radi telephony."

Arrangements have been made to set up a special receiving apparatus in room 237, Pacific Building, San Francisco, where the class is to meet.

Registrations are now being received for this class, which will meet again September 6th, at 7:30 p. m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

Company manufacturing electrical household appliances, with established domestic and export trade, offers unusual opportunity for profitable investment. FACTORY FULLY EQUIPPED. INSPECTION INVITED.

Address Manager, or call Merritt 1244. Box 2073, Tribune.

Good Store Lots Cheap

where you can build small store in front of house and have income. Call Lake. 546. Advertisement.

Oakland Tribune

Auto Road Maps FREE

FOR THE ASKING AT THE

TRIBUNE TOURING BUREAUS

They tell you where to go—and how to get there. Individual maps for all trips. Compiled by The TRIBUNE.

GET THEM HERE

Tribune Touring Bureau, 1422 San Pablo Ave.
Tribune Office, ALAMEDA, 1401 Park St.
Tribune Office, BERKELEY, 2011 Shattuck Ave.
Tribune Office, RICHMOND, 1015 Macdonald Ave.
Tribune Office, SAN JOSE, 34 E. Santa Clara.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Despite several period of pronounced irregularity, quoted values in the security markets the past week continued to move to new high levels.

The progress claimed by the railroads in recruiting shop forces, increased car loadings, approach of soft coal production to normal and definite assurance that no immediate seizure of mines and railroads was contemplated by the government all contributed to the more cheerful sentiment. Progress also appears to have been made in the settlement of the anthracite strike, which was reflected in the improved prices of hard coal carrying railroads.

Growing use of oil for fuel and its substitution for coal by several large corporations found expression in the strength of oil shares in the latter part of the week, while motor stocks responded favorably to the report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce that August production would exceed that of July by 20,000 cars.

Steel prices are going up as was expected when the industry announced a 20 per cent increase in wages, effective September 1. A slight advance was noted during the week in the price of raw Cuban sugar, while other commodity prices also were slightly higher.

Equipment companies report increased orders for rolling stock, indicating the confidence of railroad executves in business conditions this fall. Copper production also is increasing, the Copper and Brass Research Association stating that 100,000,000 pounds of the red metal will be used for the manufacture of automobiles alone this year.

Call money rates were slightly firmer this week, due to the calling of loans in anticipation of the first of the month requirements. Time money rates also hardened a bit, as did those for commercial paper.

France's acceptance of the Belgian compromise offer on German reparations had a beneficial effect on foreign exchange rates and the price of French governmental and municipal securities, which had developed pronounced weakness earlier in the week upon reports that France contemplated individual action against Germany to enforce her claims. Canadian exchange touched par this week for the first time in several years. Cessation of coal exports to that country combined with extensive American purchases of Canadian wheat, resulting in an improved trade balance for Canada, was responsible for the steady improvement in the Canadian rate.

* * *

DURANT MOTORS IS FEATURE OF CURB

The market on the New York curb exchange in the past week had many important movements and was regarded as having great strength, with a broader power than shown for some time. The suddenly developed activity in Durant Motors, was said by some to be the most important feature, stock moving up from 39 to 46, making a new high record. Hayes Wheel also made a new high.

Bethlehem Steel, preferred, when issued, sold at 96 to 97¼. In the mining stocks, Goldfield Development was the chief feature making a further substantial advance and again lifting its high record. Nipissing was firm, selling at 6¼. In the petroleum market the greatest interest was attached to some independent oil stocks, chief among them being New England Fuel, which rose from 72½ to the new high record of 80 and Southern States Oil, which sold at the new high record of 20. There was heavy trading in International Petroleum, which ranged from 20⅞ to 23. Maracaibo was fairly well held, selling at 20 to 21½. Cities Service was comparatively quiet, with trading at 195 to 193. The Standard Oil issues were active, a feature of that group being Standard Oil of Kentucky which rose from 100½ to 106¾. Indiana ranged from 111⅝ to 115⅝.

* * *

WHEAT MARKET SHOWS MANY FLUCTUATIONS

Fluctuations in wheat were rapid the past week, values failing to get far in either direction. September wheat dropped sharply at one time on scattered liquidation and went to two cents under the December. Compared with a week ago, wheat was ⅞ to 1⅛ lower; corn was a shade lower to ⅝ higher, and oats a shade to ¼ off. Lard showed a loss of 5 to 33½c, and ribs were unchanged to 15c up.

Local sentiment in wheat was bearish most of the week on account of the relatively slow foreign demand and the general depressing character of European news. Hedging sales against spring grain have been increasing rapidly with farmers selling freely. The movement both sides of the line, however, has been limited because of the transportation situation.

Corn showed considerable resistance to selling pressure in the Chicago market and while declining sharply at one time, rallied quickly. While the market averaged lower, the first part of the week, reports of crop damage from hot and dry weather and private crop reports which showed a heavy reduction in the estimated yield as compared with the government's August 1 figures, tended to give the market an upward turn. Losses were said to be heaviest in the west and southwest. Cash demand was fairly good and exporters took liberal quantities of grain from the west. Old corn was sold by the country rather freely to arrive on the bulges, but shot off on the breaks. Foreign demand was only fair.

Oats reflected the action of corn. Trade was mainly of a local character. September showed relatively more strength than the December and went under the deferred delivery.

* * *

CAUTION IN BUYING IS URGED BY STOCK HOUSE

Caution in buying with a warning to customers to not become too strongly committed to the bull side of the market is contained in the August Review of E. F. Hutton and Company. The Review says in part:

"The stock market continued its upward trend with only an occasional setback, which did not last long. New high level records were made from day to day until, at the close of the month, the market was at its highest level.

"The trade were inclined to ignore all adverse factors, such as the coal strike, threatened rail strike and the unfavorable news from abroad. Sentiment became extremely bullish, and the feeling prevailed that will extend well into the coming year; and the market is now discounting increased earnings and extra dividends that will benefit the stockholder later on.

"Money remains plentiful at extremely low rates, and this is one of the factors that makes a most optimistic feeling. The adverse news is pushed aside with a feeling that it is only a temporary condition and should not affect the general prosperity of the country.

"While conditions, on the whole, look prosperous over a period of time, yet we believe it is well for the overage trader to bear in mind that the advance in stocks up to the present time shas discounted future prosperity to such an extent that we would hesitate about becoming too strongly committed to the bull side, and believe that, with any change in the money rates (and we usually have tight money in the Fall), prices can have a sharp setback from present high levels."

* * *

FAVORABLE FACTORS ARE REPORTED IN MEXICO

Favorable factors developing in the business situations in Latin-American republics, is the keynote of reports received by the commerce department from its southern representatives. August marked steady progress in the gradual improvement of economic conditions throughout Peru. Commercial Attache Dunn at Lima reported.

Investment of American capital in Bolivia according to Consul McDonough at La Paz, was one of the contributing factors in the betterment of the general economic situation during August.

Firm export markets for the principal Venezuelan products, Consul Boetter at Caracas advised, supplied the most favorable element in the economic situation in the country.

Continued expansion in Mexican mining operations was reported by Trade Commissioner Bushnell at Mexico City. While the Beneficial effects of these activities are not yet apparent in the general business situation, he declared, it is anticipated that a favorable reaction will be felt during the coming month.

"Advices of the reduced oil output, however," he said, "are likely to offset the benefits of this increase in mining activities, and furthermore, it must be borne in mind that mining progress depends upon continued political stability.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Austria, 100 kronen	$ .23
Belgium, 100 francs	7.46
Canada, 100 dollars	99.95
Gt. Britain, £1 sterling	4.47¾
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen	3.35
Denmark, 100 kroner	21.52
Finland, 100 finmarks	2.22
France, 100 francs	7.88
Germany, 100 marks	.08½
Greece, 100 drachmas	3.00
Holland, 100 guilders	39.04
Hungary, 100 kronen	.06⅛
Italy, 100 lire	4.42
Jugo-Slavia, 100 kronen	.27½
Norway, 100 kroner	16.76
Serbia, 100 dinars	1.19
Spain, 100 pesetas	15.55
Sweden, 100 kroner	26.60
Switzerland, 100 francs	19.06
Hongkong, 100 local currency	58.12½
Yokohama, 100 yen	48.05
India, 100 rupees	29.37½

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Foreign exchange irregular.

Great Britain demand 4.47¼, cables 4.47½, 60-day bills on banks 4.44⅞.

France, 8.85½, cables 7.86.

Italy demand 4.40, cables 4.40½.

Belgium demand 7.45½, cables 7.46.

Germany demand .07½, cables .07⅝.

Holland demand $38.92, cables 38.97.

Norway demand 16.64.

Sweden demand 26.50.

Denmark demand 21.46.

Switzerland demand 19.02.

Spain demand 15.51.

Greece demand 2.91.

Poland demand .01⅛.

Czecho-Slovakia demand 3.23.

Argentine demand 36.37.

Brazil demand 13.35.

Montreal demand 19 15-16.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Foreign bar silver 70c, Mexican dollars 53½c.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Bar silver 35¼d per ounce, money 1¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three months' bills 2⅝ per cent.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

	Cents per lb.
Large colored hens	31@32
Medium colored hens	30
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up	22
Under 3 Leghorn hens	18@20
Leghorn, broil., 1 to 1½ lbs.	33
Leghorn broil., 1½ to 2 lbs.	32
Col. fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs	32@33
Col. y'ng roosters 3@5 lbs.	32@33
Colored old roosters	18
Leghorn, old roosters	14@16
Ducks, young	20@22
Ducks, old	15@20
Geese, young	20@25
Geese, old	20
Turkeys, No. 1	35@38
Poor quality, less.	
Guineas, each	75
Squabs, large	40@50
Squabs, small	35@40
Pigeons, doz.	$2.50@3
Belgian hares, young	16@17
Belgian hares, old	10@12

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.

All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts:

BUTTER.

Sale Price.	Discount
Up to 45c incl.	10%
Over 45c	8%

Provided, however, when squares are sold at 45c and invoiced at 45½c, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

CHEESE.

All sales ....Discount 10%

BUTTER.

	Aug. 30	Aug. 31	Sep. 1
Extra	44c	43½c	45c
Prime firsts	40c	40c	40c
Firsts	38c	38c	38c

EGGS

	Aug. 30	Aug. 31	Sep. 1
Extras	38½c	38½c	38¼c
Extra firsts	30c	35c	35c
Firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Extra pullets	30c	30c	29½c
Undersized pullets	19½c	18½c	18c

Cheese—Old style, California, flat fancy, 22½c; do firsts, 18½c; California Young American, 27c; Oregon Triplets, 23½c; Oregon Young American 27c.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-lb. bags or barrels: For 100 lbs. in bags or barrels: Cane, granulated basis, $7.15; C. & A. M., fine granulated, coarse dry berry, $7.15; powdered bar, $7.40.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane, granulated basis, $715; fruit granulated, extra fine, coarse, confectioners A and confectioners AA, $7.15; bar, $7.40; powdered, $7.40.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 100-lb. bags only at $6.95; baled, four 25-lb. pockets, $7.05.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Sales	High	Low	Close
?Ajaxx Rubber	11½	..	..
Atl Coast Line	119	..	..
Allis-Chal	58⅞	58⅝	58¾
Amn Can	63¼	62⅛	62½
Amn Car & Fdy	..	..	187⅞
Austin Nichols	30	30	30
Amn Ice Secs	..	..	118
Amn Loco	123	122¼	122¾
Amn Steel Fdy	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛
Amn Smelting	65	64⅞	65
Amer Safety	7⅛	7	7
Amn Sugar	..	..	84¼
Amn Ship & Com	..	..	16⅛
Allied Chem	90½	88⅞	89⅝
Amn Sum Tob	90½	37½	37½
Amn Tob	167	165¼	165¼
Amn Tob B	163	162¾	163
Amn Wool	95⅞	95⅛	95⅜
Anaconda	55½	55⅛	55¼
Atchison	104¾	104	104
Amn Tel & Tel	127⅛	126⅝	16⅞
Baldwin Loco	130	129	129⅝
B & O	58⅞	58¼	58¼
do pfd	..	..	65½
Bosch Mag	..	..	39
Beth Steel B	77⅞	77¾	77⅞
Booth Fish	..	..	10
Butte & Sup	30½	30⅛	30⅛
B R T	..	..	25
Cuban Sugar	26⅞	26½	26⅞
Coca Cola	70⅞	70	70
Cuba Cane Sugar	15½	15⅜	15⅜
do pfd	39⅜	39¼	39¾
Calif Pet	65⅝	64⅝	64¾
Calif Pack	..	..	80½
Can Pac	149	148¼	148⅝
C & O	76⅞	76¼	76¼
Central Leather	41½	40⅞	41⅛
Cerro de Pasco	..	..	40¼
Chile Copper	23⅝	23¼	23¼
Contl Can	86⅞	86⅝	86⅝
Chino	31⅝	31¼	31¼
Cosden Oil	48⅜	48¼	48¾
C & G W pfd	19½	18¾	19
C & N W	94¼	93	93
C M & St P	34	32¾	33⅛
do pfd	52	51¼	51⅝
C R I & P	48	47¼	17⅝
do 6 pfd B	86⅝	86½	86½
Chgo Pneu Tool	82½	77	82½
Col Grapho	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Colo Sou	..	..	49½
Cons Textile	11	10⅞	11
Crucible Steel	96	95	96
do pfd	..	..	98¾
Chand Motor	63¼	62½	62¾
Columbia Gas	104¾	103½	104¼
Cons Gas	137½	136½	137
Del & Hud	..	..	128¾
Erie	16⅜	15⅝	15⅞
do 1st pfd	25¼	25	25
Fisk Tire	..	..	12¼
F P Lasky	101½	99	101½
General Asphalt	70⅝	69½	69⅞
Gen Cigar Co	83	79¾	81¾
Granby Cons	..	..	32¼
Gen Motor	14¼	14	14¼

	High	Low	Close
do pfd 7s	..	..	99½
Goodrich	35⅝	35	35
Great Nor pfd	94⅝	94⅛	94½
Great Nor Ore	..	..	41½
Gulf States Steel	..	..	83¾
Hudson Motors	21⅛	21	21
Houston Oil	..	..	80¼
Hupp Motors	..	..	18½
Ill Central	113¾	111½	111½
Inspiration	42½	41⅞	41⅞
Int Har N J	112	110⅝	112
Intl Nickel	..	..	17¾
Int Callahan	..	..	8½
Int Paper	58	57⅞	58
Int Marine	..	..	13
do pfd	56⅞	56¼	56¾
Inv Oil	..	..	14¾
Island Oil	..	..	⅝
Keystone Tire	8½	8⅜	8¾
Kennecott	37¾	37⅜	37⅝
Kan City Sou	..	..	25¾
Kelly Spfld	43⅛	43	43¼
L & N	..	..	139¾
L V R R	70½	69⅝	70
Loewe's Inc	20⅛	19¾	20⅛
Lack Steel	80½	19⅝	80⅛
Loose-Wiles	62⅞	62¼	62⅞
May Stores	131½	130¼	130⅝
Mid States Oil	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Miami	..	..	30
Midvale Steel	34½	34¼	34½
M & St L	10	9⅞	9⅞
Mother Lode	11½	11⅜	11¼
M K & T new	18⅞	18⅜	18½
do pfd	..	..	46⅜
Mont Ward	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
Missouri Pacific	23	22½	23
do pfd	59⅜	58	58⅜
Mexican Pet	195	191	193⅛
Nat Enamel	58½	58¼	58¼
Nat Lead	108⅞	106⅝	106⅝
Nat Biscuit	..	..	158¼
Nev Con	..	..	17⅜
N Y Central	..	98½	98½
N Y N H & H	32⅜	32½	32½
Norfolk & West	..	..	118
N Y C & St L	..	..	85
Nor Amn	94¾	94	94⅝
Nor Pac	89½	89	89
Orpheum	..	..	21⅞
Owens Bottle	..	..	37
Pere Marquette	39	38¾	38¾
do prior	..	..	74
Pacific Oil	57⅞	57¼	57⅝
Pierce Arrow	..	..	12
Pullman	130	128½	128½
Pac Gas El	..	..	83
Prod & Refiners	46⅝	44½	46½
Pan-Amn Oil	82⅞	81½	82½
do B	73¾	76⅜	76¾
Philips Pet	52¼	50⅜	51¼
Pure Oil	33	32⅜	32⅜
Penna	47	46¾	46¾
Penna S S	7½	7	7½
Philadelphia Co	44⅞	44½	44½
Pitts Coal	69⅞	69⅝	69½

	High	Low	Close
Pitts & W Va	40	39¼	39¼
Pond Creek Coal	..	..	22¾
Press S Car	..	..	85
Ry Steel Spg	..	..	118½
Ray Cons	..	..	16⅝
Rep Truck	3½	3	3½
Reading	80⅝	79⅝	79¾
Remington Type	41⅞	41	41⅜
Rep I & S	70	69¾	70
Replogle Steel	33⅜	33	33
Royal D Pet N Y	57¾	57¼	57¼
Rand Mines	34¼	34⅛	34¼
Sears	90⅜	89½	89½
Seaboard	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Shell Oil	..	..	38⅞
Sinclair Oil	33⅞	33¼	33¼
St L & S F	..	..	30⅛
do pfd	..	..	54½
Std Oil N J	..	..	185
do Calif	112¾	111¾	112
Stl & S W	34¼	34	34½
Sou Pac	94¼	93¾	94
Sou Ry	27⅝	27	27
do pfd	64½	64¼	64¼
Stew Warner	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞
Stromberg Carb	55½	55¼	55⅛
Studebaker	133½	131⅞	132½
Submarine Boat	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Superior Oil	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
Shattuck Ariz	..	..	8¾
Texac Pac C & O	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝
Texas Pac	..	..	32⅞
Tob Prod	58½	57⅞	57⅞
Tob Prod A	86½	85¾	86½
Trans Cont Oil	15	14⅜	14⅝
Union Bag New	N	N	72½
Union Pac	151½	149⅜	149⅝
U S C I P	34½	34¼	34⅛
U S Ind Alcohol	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛
U S Realty	..	..	77
U S Rub	56⅜	56½	56¾
do pfd	..	..	101
Union Oil Del	19½	19⅛	19½
United Alloy Steel	..	..	[illegible]
Uni Fruit	..	..	154¾
U Retail Stores	81¼	80¼	81½
U S Steel	105⅜	104⅜	101⅞
U S Steel pfd	121¼	121	121¼
Utah Copper	70⅞	69½	70
Utah Secs	20	19	19⅞
U S Smelt & Rfg	..	..	42¾
Vanadium Steel	52⅜	52¼	52½
Vivadou	13½	13	13
W U Tel	119¾	118⅜	119¾
Westh El	63⅜	62⅞	63⅜
White Motors	48⅞	48½	48⅜
Western Md	15⅜	15	15
Western Pac	..	..	20
do pfd	..	..	61⅝
Willys	7½	6⅜	7⅜
do pfd	41½	38¼	40½
Wilson Co com	43⅜	43¼	43⅜
Worth Pump	44⅞	44	44
Wabash	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
do pfd B	34¼	35⅝	33⅞
White Oil	8⅛	8	8

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

U. S. BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
69	Liberty 3½s	100.76	100.66	100.66
12	Do 1st 4¼s	100.52	100.30	100.36
118	Do 2d 4¼s	100.20	100.12	100.18
66	Do 3d 4¼s	100.28	100.14	100.28
410	Do 4th 4¼s	100.40	100.30	100.40
28	Vic 4¾s unc	100.70	100.68	100.68
95	Do called	100.30	100.28	100.28
	FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS, STATE AND MUNICIPAL.			
16	Argentine 7s	102	101⅞	102
53	Bergen 8s	109	109	109
3	Berne 8s	112½	112½	112½
5	Bordeaux 6s	81½	81½	81½
4	Copnhgn 5½s	93¼	93	93
1	Lyons 6s	81½	81½	81½
2	Marseilles 6s	82	82	82
3	R Janeiro 8s	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	San Paulo 8s	101⅛	100⅝	101⅛
1	Zurich 8s	114	114	114
15	Czech-Slov 8s	95¼	95	95¼
18	Dept Seine 7s	89⅝	89	89
11	Canada 5½s	102½	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do 5s	100	100	100
180	Do 5s 1952	99½	99½	99½
17	Dtch E In 6s	95	94⅞	95
14	Do 6s 1962	95	94¾	94⅞
21	French 8s	101¼	100⅝	100⅞
83	Do 7½s	98¼	97⅝	98¼
3	Japanes 4½s	95	95	95
7	Do 4s	80⅞	80⅝	80⅝
15	Belgium 7½s	104¾	104½	104¾
1	Do 8s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Denmark 6s	99½	99⅜	99⅜
30	Netherlnds 6s	96	95	96
73	Sweden 6s	105⅝	105¼	105¼
11	P-L-Medit 6s	75½	75⅜	75⅜
25	Bolivia 8s	99	99	99
3	Uruguay 8s	108	108	108
5	Quensland 7s	111¼	111	111
11	Do 6s	102½	102⅛	102½
5	Swiss Con 8s	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
103	British 5½s	108⅛	108	108⅛
8	Do 5½s '37	105⅝	105	105¼
9	Brazil 8s	101½	101	101½
11	Mexico 5s	58¼	58½	58½
15	Do 4s	44¾	44¾	44⅝
	RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
1	Ajax Rub 8s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3	Am A C 7½s	104½	104½	104½
2	Am Smelt 5s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
10	Am Sugar 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
23	Am T & T 6s	119⅛	119	119
13	Do 5s	100	99¾	99¾
3	Am W Pap 6s	86⅝	86¼	86⅝
13	Armour 4½s	91¾	91½	91¾
8	A T & SFe 4s	93½	92½	93½
3	Do adj 4s	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
4	B & O 6s	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
6	Do cv 4½s	86⅝	86½	86½
8	Beth Steel 5s	94	94	94
1	Bklyn Eds 7s	108	108	108
7	Bklyn R T 7s	87	85	87
20	Can Pacific 4s	82¼	82¼	82¼
8	Cen Lethr 5s	98¾	98⅜	98⅜
1	Cerro de P 8s	128	128	128
39	C & O cv 5s	98⅜	98	98
3	Do cv 4½s	90½	90⅛	90⅛
19	C & E Ill 5s	84	84	84
7	Chi Gt W 4s	59¼	58	59¼
46	CM&StP 4½s	75	74¾	74¾
22	Do ref 4½s	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
7	Do cv 5s	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
1	C & NW 6½s	112½	112½	112½
7	Chi Rwys 5s	82¾	82½	82½
14	C R I & P 4s	85	84¾	85
4	C & W Ind 4s	77	76¾	77
12	Chile Cop 7s	106	106	106
5	Do 6s	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
2	C Coal Md 5s	91¾	91¾	91⅝
6	Cuba C Su 8s	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Do 7s	90	90	90
1	D & R G 5s	82½	82½	82½
8	Di Mtch 7½s	108½	108½	108½
9	DuP deN 7½s	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
7	Duques Lt 6s	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
15	Em G&F 7½s	97¼	97¼	97¼
24	Erie gen 4s	55	54½	54⅞
10	Do pr l 4s	67	66½	66½
10	Fisk Rub 8s	107	107	197
1	Gen Elec 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
40	Goodyer T 8s	100⅜	100	100
2	Do 8s 1941	114½	114½	114½
5	Gt North 7s	112½	112½	112½
10	Do 5½s	104¼	104	104¼
7	Hud & M 5s	87	86¾	87
12	Ill Cent 5½s	102	101¾	102
37	Interb R T 5s	73¾	73½	73½
55	Int & Gt N 6s	54¼	54¼	54¼
14	Int M Mar 6s	93⅜	93	93⅜
4	Int Paper 5s	89	88¾	89
8	Invinc Oil 8s	97	97	97
1	Iowa Cent 4s	43½	43½	43½
10	K C South 5s	92	91⅞	92
1	Lack Steel 5s	92½	92½	92½
1	Ligg & M 5s	100	100	100
5	Lorillard 5s	100	100	100
12	L & N unfl 4s	93¾	93¼	93¾
7	Mex Petro 8s	106	106	106
38	Midval Stl 5s	90	89⅞	89⅞
2	M & St L 5s	46	46	46
1	M K & T 5s	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
70	Do adj 5s	63⅝	63½	63⅝
2	Mo Pacific 6s	102½	102½	102½
15	Do gen 4s	69	68⅝	68⅝
19	Mont Pow 5s	99¼	99	99
21	NEng T&T 5s	99½	99¼	99½
1	NOT&Mex 5s	76¼	76¼	76¼
3	N Y Cent 6s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Do con 4s	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	NY Edsn 6½s	112⅛	112	112⅛
24	NY NH&H 6s	85½	85	85
2	N Y Tel 6s	107	107	107
5	Do 6s 1941	107¼	107	107
26	NYW&B 4½s	57½	57½	57½
4	Norf & W 6s	118¾	117½	117½
2	Do con 4s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2	Nor Pacific 4s	89½	89½	89½
1	Do ref 6s	99½	99½	99½
2	No St Pow 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼
31	No Bel Tel 7s	108	107¾	107¾
2	Ore & Cal 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Ore S Line 5s	105	105	105
4	Or-W R N 4s	84⅛	84½	84⅛
3	Pac G & E 5s	94	94	94
31	Pac T & T 5s	94¼	94	94¼
1	Pack Mo C 8s	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	P-Aml&T 7s	110½	110½	110½
12	Pen RR 6½s	110¾	110½	110½
1	Do gen 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do gn 4½s	94½	94½	94½
20	Peori & E 4s	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
2	Pierce Oil 8s	99	99	99
1	Pro & Refi 8s	102½	102½	102½
1	Rep I & S 5s	95½	95½	95½
1	R G & W 4s	79¼	79¼	79¼
4	StL IM&So 4s	99	99	99
23	St L & S F 6s	84⅜	84⅛	84⅛
26	Do inc 6s	78⅛	77½	77½
2	Do pr l 4s	74¼	71⅞	74⅞
2	StP&KC 4½s	85	85	85
5	SnA & AP 4s	78	78	78
50	Seabrd AL 6s	68⅞	68	68
4	Do adj 5s	28½	28½	28½
4	Do ref 4s	46¼	45½	45½
35	Sinclair O 7s	100½	100	100¼
4	Do 5½s	99⅞	99⅜	99⅞
136	Do cv 7½s	104¾	104	104½
32	So Pacific 4s	91	91	91
12	So Rwy 6½s	103¼	102⅞	103
2	Do con 5s	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
14	Do gen 4s	71⅞	71¼	71¼
1	So P R Su 7s	102½	102½	102½
3	Stnd O Cal 7s	106⅛	106	106
47	Third Av 5s	68	67⅛	68
1	Do ref 4s	66	66	66
14	Un Pacific 4s	95	94¾	95
2	Do cv 4s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
13	Do ref 4s	89	89	89
6	Un Drug 8s	111¼	111	111
5	US Realty 5s	97½	97½	97½
2	U S Rub 7½s	109½	109½	109½
15	Do 5s	90½	90½	90½
1	U S Steel 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Utah P&L 5s	93	93	93
23	Va-Car Ch 7s	98¾	98⅛	98¾
1	Do 7½s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Va Rwy 5s	98½	98½	98½
7	West Md 4s	68	68	68
3	West Pac 5s	87	87	87
3	Wstghs El 7s	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
3	Wilson 7½s	106	105½	105½
7	Do cv 6s	96¼	96¼	96¼

Total sales of bonds today were $4,281,000, compared with $1,017,000 the previous day and a holiday a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Transactions on the New York Curb market today were as follows:

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
3800	Acme Coal	.85	.81	.85
200	Amal Lethr	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
200	Bklyn C RR	8½	8½	8½
4300	Buddy Buds	1⅝	1¼	1½
400	Car Light	.90	.85	.90
200	Carlisle T	.79	.78	.79
100	Chi Nipple	4½	4½	4½
400	Col Emerald	.72	.72	.72
100	Com Solv A	48⅛	48¼	48⅛
2600	Cont Motors	9⅜	9	9⅜
300	Cuban D Su	8¼	8	8
100	Daniels Mo	11	11	11
1900	Durant Mo	46½	45¾	46
200	Do Ind	14½	14½	14½
200	G Aldn Coal	62⅜	61½	62¾
200	Goldwyn Pic	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
700	Hayes Whel	32	31⅞	31⅞
200	Heydn Chm	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Hudson pfd	16½	16½	16½
400	Inter Rub	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
900	Int Carbon	11¼	11	11¼
200	Liby McNeil	2	2	2
200	Lincoln Mo	2½	2⅜	2½
100	Mercer Mo	2½	2½	2½
100	Do v t ctf	2¼	2¼	2¼
150	N Y Tel	109¾	109⅝	109⅝
10	N J Zinc	131¼	131¼	131¼
200	Packard Mo	14⅛	14	14
25	Do pfd	86	86	86
200	Philip Moris	19¾	19½	19¾
300	Pub SC NJ	106	104⅞	105¾
600	Radio Corp	5	4⅞	5
9800	Do pfd	3¼	3	3⅛
100	Reo Mo Trk	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
500	Schulte Stor	40½	40	40
16000	South C I	.45	.40	.44
200	Stutz Motor	21½	21	21
200	Tech Prod	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
100	Ten El Pow	14	14	14
300	Tob Pro Ex	7¼	6¼	6¼
75	Todd Shipyd	69	68	69
1700	US Lt & Ht	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜
300	Un P Sharg	7	6¾	6¾
1900	Un R Candy	7	6½	7
2300	Wayne Coal	3⅛	3	3⅛
200	Beth Stel pf	97⅝	97½	97⅝
400	Car Light pf	6½	6½	6½
100	Carlisl T pf	7	7	7
1000	C & O rts	1	.90	.95
100	Do pfd	105	105	105
200	Del Bev	4	4	4
100	Gimbel Bro	43	43	43
10	Lig Int	34	34	34
500	Mesabie	12	12	12
100	NY Air B pf	53	53	53
200	Do rets	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
300	Philipsb Inc	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
100	Do pfd	100¼	100¼	100¼
10100	Prima R	1¼	1¼	1¼
300	St Law Feld	10	9¾	10
700	Timken R B	29½	29⅜	29⅜
	STANDARD OILS.			
100	Anglo Amer	20	20	20
400	Atl Lobos	10⅝	10¼	10½
100	Gal Signal	53	52½	53
3200	Stnd O Ind	115⅝	114¼	114⅝
500	Do Ken n	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
40	Do N Y	443	442	442
10	Indiana P L	97	97	97
100	Nat Trans	26½	26½	26½
40	Prairie P L	264	264	264
	INDEPENDENT OILS.			
100	Aetna Con	2½	2½	2½
100	Alcan Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
6000	Boone	13	12	13
200	Carib Syn	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
300	Cities Ser pf	70	69¾	70
500	Do B pfd	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Cosden pfd	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Creole Syn	3	3	3
2000	Engin Petro	22	22	22
100	Equity pfd	14½	14½	14½
1900	Federal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Fensland	16	16	16
400	Glenrock	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	Hudson	18	18	18
2600	Inter Petrol	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
25100	Keystone R	.61	.53	.61
200	Shell U pfd	13¼	13¼	13¼
100	Livingston	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Lyons	.65	.65	.65
200	Marine	1	1	1
400	Marlnd Mex	5	4¾	4¾
200	Mtn Prod	14½	14⅜	14½
3200	Mutual	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
400	N Eng Fuel	79½	78¼	78¼
100	N Y Oil	18	18	18
1000	Noble	.21	.21	.21
1500	Omar	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
8000	Red Banks	.24	.24	.24
1300	Ryan Con	8¼	8	8½
100	Simms	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3000	South P R	.14	.11	.13
600	So States	19	18	18½
13300	Texon O L	.64	.60	.60
800	Turman	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
100	Wilcox	5½	5½	5½
3000	Y Oil & Gas	.15	.13	.13
	MINING.			
500	Alas-Br C M	3⅝	3½	3½
1000	Am Com M	.05	.05	.05
1000	Belcher Ext	.07	.07	.07
1000	Big Ledge	.09	.09	.09
1000	Bos & Mont	.15	.15	.15
1700	Do Con	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
2000	Canada Cop	.05	.05	.05
26000	Candelaria	.39	.37	.38
200	Canario	21¼	21¼	21¼
1000	Comb Frac	.02	.02	.02
4400	Cortez Sil	1⅛	1	1⅛
1300	Creson Gold	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
500	Davis Daly	3¼	3¼	3¼
2000	Divide Ext	.15	.15	.15
100	Dolores Esp	2½	2½	2½
2000	El Salvador	.16	.16	.16
9000	Eurek Croes	.33	.31	.31
3400	Gold Devop	.55	.48	.54
400	Con Cop ctf	2	2	2
1000	Cork Prod	.20	.20	.20
1000	Dome Lakes	.18	.18	.18
4100	Henrietta	.50	.43	.50
5000	Red Hills	.05	.05	.04
3000	Sandstrm K	3	3	3
1000	Silver Mines	13	13	13
300	White C Ex	.03	.03	.03
1000	Gold Zone	.10	.10	.10
1000	Harmill Div	.08	.08	.08
600	Hilltop	1⅛	1	1⅛
100	Hollinger	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
13000	Howe Sound	.58	.53	.56
600	Jerome Verd	3¼	3¼	3¼
600	Lone Star	.09	.07	.08
100	Magma Cop	29	29	29
1100	Morington	.12	.11	.12
6000	Nat Tin	.32	.30	.30
100	N Cornelia	18½	18½	18½
1200	N Dominion	2⅝	2½	2⅝
500	Nipissing	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
1000	Ohio Copper	16	16	16
1000	Pitts Mt Sh	.25	.25	.25
1700	Ray Hercul	2⅛	1⅞	2
7000	Success	53	49	50
6600	Tech Hughs	82	81	82
100	Ton Belmont	1¾	1¾	1¾
7200	Ton Divide	.81	.78	.80
1000	Ton Exten	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1000	Tri-Bul S D	.07	.07	.07
100	Tuolumne C	.73	.73	.73
400	Un Eastern	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
200	Un Verd Ex	28⅝	28½	28⅝
21000	Victory Div	.03	.02	.02
4200	W End Con	1¼	1⅛	1¼
2000	White Caps	.14	.14	.14
100	Yukon Gold	.92	.92	.92
	BONDS. (Sales in $1000)			
1	Allid Pack 8s	94½	94½	94½
9	Am T & T 6s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Do 6s 1921	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Anac Cop 6s	109	109	109
2	A Am O 7½s	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Armour 7s	105⅛	105	105
5	Beth Steel 7s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3	Cent Steel 8s	108	107	107
1	C Gas Balt 6s	102½	102½	102½
1	Cn Textile 8s	99	99	99
2	Goodrch T 7s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Gd Trnk 6½s	108	107½	108
5	Gulf Oil 7s	104⅜	104¼	104¼
1	Humble O 7s	100½	100½	100½
39	Interb R T 8s	95¼	95	95
7	Do 8s ctf	95½	94	94
2	Kenct Cop 7s	105	105	105
4	Lacled Gas 7s	103	102⅞	103
5	Libby McN 7s	101½	101	101½
26	Magm Cop 7s	109	109	109
2	Manitoba 7s	99	99	99
9	Nat Lethr 8s	99¼	99	99¼
7	NY-NH&H 7s	86¾	86½	86½
2	Phil El 5½s	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Phips P 7½s	102	102	102
3	Pub SC NJ 7s	104	103⅞	103⅞
5	Sears Rbk 7s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Shawshen 7s	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Solvy & C 8s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Stnd O NY 7s	106¼	106⅛	106¼
29	Swift Co 7s	102⅝	102	102½
4	Do 7s 1931	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Tidal Osag 7s	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Un R Hy 7½s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2	Vacum Oil 7s	109	109	109
70	West Elec 7s	107¾	107⅜	107½
30	Det C Gas 6s	101½	101¼	101½
7	E Cu Su 7½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
17	U S Rubs 5s	90⅞	90½	90½
5	WaynCoal 6s	75⅞	74	75⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
25	Argentine 7s	100¾	100¾	100¾
110	Berlin 4s	.90	.88	.90
2	Can Stship 7s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
11	Netherlnds 6s	95½	95½	95½
2	Mexico 5s	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
10	Do 3s	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2	Russian 5½s	15½	15½	15½
69	Mexico 4s	40¼	39¼	40¼

SAN FRANCISCO OIL AND MINING

Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

Tonopah.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	1.70	..	North Star	07	08
Cash Boy	09	10	Rescue E	15	17
Gypsy Queen	01	02	Tono E 76	03	04
Halifax	19	21	Tono Ext	2.35	2.40
McNamara	08	10	Umatilla	..	02
McNamara O	03	04	West End	1.10	1.12½
Midway	10	11	West E Ch	51	53
Mon Pitts	03	04	West Tono	07	08
New Cal	..	03			
Divide District.					
Aladdin	01	02	Harmill	07	10
Annex	01	02	Hasbrouck	01	02
Alto	02	03	Hercules	01	02
Apex	01	02	High Div	02	03
Argentine	01	02	Kerrick	01	02
Belcher	01	02	Keystone	01	02
Belcher Ex	05	06	Knox	05	..
Ben Hur	08	09	Lucky Boy	37	38
Ben Hur Ex	04	05	Midway Div	01	02
Bevis	02	03	Myra	03	04
Brougher	04	05	Northwest	01	02
Divide City	01	02	N Div E	03	..
Divide Con	01	02	Operator	01	02
Divide Ex	15	16	Par Div	..	02
Divide Tono	80	81	Revert	01	02
Dividend	03	04	Silver King	02	..
E Divide	01	02	Sunbeam	08	10
Florence	15	20	Smuggler	02	..
Giant	..	02	Thompson	..	01
Goldf R F	02	03	Verdi	01	02
Gold Zone	09	10	Victory	01	02
Goldsmith	01	02			
Goldfield District.					
Blue Bell	01	02	Grandma	02	03
Booth Reor	04	05	Jumbo Ex	07	09
Comb Frac	01	02	Kewanas	04	06
Cracker Jack	02	03	Lone Star	07	09
Florence	..	1.25	R Hills Flor	03	04
Gold Con	07	08	Silver Pick	09	10
Goldf Dev	48	50	Sand Ken	02	03
Gt Bend	02	03	Spearhead	01	02
Comstock					
Alta	10	..	Mexican	10	11
Andes	09	..	Ophir	10	11
Best & Bel	08	09	Potosi	..	07
Caledonia	35	..	Savage	06	07
Concordia	..	02	Belcher	07	..
Chol'ar	03	..	Scorpion	..	02
C Virginia	10	20	Sierra Nev	06	07
Gould & C	05	06	Union	31	33
Hale & Nor	18	..	Utah V C	01	..
Justice	08	..			
Eurekas.					
Bullwhckr	51	53	Eur Ham	02	03
Eur Hol	70	..	Uncle Sam	23	..
Eur Cr	31	32			
Simons.					
Simon S L	32	33	Simon Sterl	02	03
Simon EMC	01	..	Simon Con	05	06
California.					
Argonaut	5.00	..	Kennedy	3.00	..
Bunker Hill	13	16	Morrington	15	16
Cen Eur	1.10	1.25	Nev Pac	..	05
Double O	04	06	So Eur M Co	14	23
Gruss	03	04			
Oatmans.					
Big Jim	02	..	Utd Western	03	04
Cash Ent	02	..	Oatman com	04	..
Gold Key	01	..	Oatman Utd	20	..
Lazy Boy	01	..	S Francisco	03	..
Mohawk Con	21	..	Treas Vault	25	30
Nellie	03	..	Utd Western	03	04
Manhattans.					
Manhat Con	05	06	Union Amal	01	02
Mustang	01	02	White Caps	14	15
Other Districts.					
Arrowhead	01	02	Mayflower	..	02
Broken Hills	..	01	Nev Hills Re	01	02
Eureka Cr	32	33	Round Mt	18	20
Frew L Mt	16	..	Sil H of N	04	05
Kingman SG	01	02			

MINING SALES.

3000 MacNam C	04	1000 Northwest	01
5000 Midway	10	2000 Revert	02
1500 Mon Pitts	03	1000 Crckj Reorg	02
2000 North Star	08	5000 Gld Devlp	50
500 Tono Ext	2.30	2000 G Bd Reinc	02
25 do	2.37½	10000 R Hills Flor	04
1000 W End C	78	1500 Spearhd Gld	02
8000 Alta	02	100 Caledonia	40
1000 Apex	02	1500 C Virginia	20
2000 Belcher Ex	06	1000 Ophir	11
11000 Ben Hur	08	700 Union Con	31
10000 do	09	1000 Arrowhead	01
2000 Brgh Div	04	3100 Eureka C	31
1500 Divide City	01	5000 S Hills Nev	04
4000 Divide Ton	80	5000 Simon SL	02
1000 Gld Rf D	02	5000 Bunker Hill	13
1000 Hercules	02	12000 Morngtn	13
1000 High Div	02	4500 do	14
7000 Lucky Boy	37	8500 do	15
5000 do	38		

OIL QUOTATIONS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Caribou	95	1.10	N Amer Oil	1.25	..
Claremont	..	3.20	Palmer Un	02	03
Honolulu	6.87	7.25	do pfd	..	22
Midway Oil	1.00	..	Pyramid	..	05
Sil Hills Nev	03	04	do pfd	18	20
Illinois C	07	..	Record	2.00	..
McKittrick	..	30	Record pfd	18	..
MJ&MM pfd	31	32	Tran Oil	14.62½	14.75
MJ&MM co	09	10			

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
American Factors	102½	103
Associated Oil	..	100¼
Bay Cos Power 5s	99½	..
Cal Cent G & E 5s	97¼	98
Cal C G & E sA 5s	95¼	99
Cal C G & E Col 5s	98¼	..
Cal Electric 5s	97	100
Cal Gas & E 5s	98⅝	..
Cal Gas & Elec unif 5s	97	97¼
Cal H and Sugar 5s	105	103½
Cal Ore Power 7½s	106½	..
Cal Ore Power Ser B 6s	98⅝	..
Calif St Cable 6s	101	..
Cal Tel and Light 6s	97½	..
City Electric 5s	93¼	..
City Investment	93½	94
Coast L & P 5s	83	84
East Bay Water 5½s	98½	99
Edison Light & P 6s	98	..
First Fed Trust Co 5s	100	..
General Pet 1st 7s	104	..
Gt Western Power L 5s	94½	95
Gt Western Power L 7s	106½	107
Home T & T Spokane	..	100
L A Gas & Elec 5s	98	100¼
L A Electric 5s	97¾	..
L A Gas & Elec Corp 5s	..	95½
L A Gas & Elec Corp 7s A	102½	..
L A Gas & Elec '31 7s	103	..
L A Gas C 7s	103	..
L A Lighting 5s	100	100¼
L A Railway Corp 5s	79½	82
L A Railway 5s	89¾	..
L A Pac of Cal 5s	80	..
L A Pacific R R 5s	..	89½
Market St Ry 5s	88½	90
Market St Ry Co 6s	..	97¼
Miller & Lux	103¼	103¾
Natomas of Cal 6s	64½	..
Nor Cal Power 5s	97½	..
Nor Cal Power Con 5s	94	..
Nor Cal Ry 5s	..	100
Nor Ry of Cal 5s	102	..
Orpheum T & R 6s	97½	98
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	93¼	..
Pac Gas & Elec 6s	104⅝	..
Pac Gas & Elec '40 7s	108⅝	108⅞
Pac Electric Ry	85½	86¾
Pac Gas Imp 4s	90	..
Pac Tel and Tel 5s	95⅝	96
Pac Tel and Tel Rfd 5s	..	94½
Sacto & Elec C & R 5s	99½	..
S F Municipal 4½s	95⅝	..
San J Light & P 5s	95⅝	..
San J L & P s A 6s	100⅝	..
San J L & P sB 6s	100	101¼
San J L & P sC 6s	100⅝	..
San J L & P Con 8s 6s	99½	100
S J & S C 4½s	46½	53½
Sou Cal Gas 6s	98⅝	..
[illegible]	58½	61
Sierra Railway 6s	70	..
S P Br of Calif 5s	112	..
S P R R ref 4s	90	91
S P R R of Cal 5s	101¼	..
S P R R 20-year 4s	..	94
S P Conv 5s	101	..
S P C P 4s	83	84½
S P S F Terms	83	84½
Sperry Flour	84½	85
Spring Valley Water	99	99¼
Standard Oil of Cal	106	..
Union Oil	..	..
Union Oil 6s	101	101¼
Utd Gas & Elec 5s	95¾	..
Valley Cos Power 5s	98	..
Western Pacific Ry 5s	86	86½
Wilson & Co Con 5s	91½	..
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water A pfd	88	88½
East Bay Water B pfd	71	..
Spring Valley Water	71	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC.		
Gt Western Power pfd	98	98½
L A G & E Corp pfd	80	..
N W Electric pfd	88¾	..
N W Electric com	16⅝	..
Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	88½	88¾
Pac Gas & Elec com	82½	83¾
Pac Gas & Lighting pfd	79	..
Pacific Lighting com	135	..
San J L & P com	20	28
San Joaquin L & P pfd	87¼	..
United Gas & Elec 5s	98¾	..
Western Power pfd	82	..
Western Power com	36½	..
RAILROAD.		
Market St prior pfd	63⅝	64¾
Market St pfd	30	..
Market St com	7¼	..
Market St 2nd pfd	..	15½
S F Sacto pfd	61	65
S F Sacto com	5	..
INSURANCE.		
Firemen's Fund	322	327
Home Fire and Marine	25⅝	26
Fire Ins and Gty	159	..
Title Insurance	150	..
Vulcan	15½	16
BANKS.		
American National	116¼	..
Anglo Cal Trust	160	200
Anglo and L P Nat	155¼	160
Bank of Italy	200	..
Bank of California	202	..
Cent Nat Bank of Oak	190	210
First Nat of S F	225	..
French American	120	..
Mercantile Trust	250	..
Security Bank and Trust	133	150
Union Trust	2260	..
Wells-Fargo	..	152
SAVINGS BANK.		
Humboldt	145	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda	5¼	6½
Haw Com and Sugar	42¾	..
Honokaa	..	4¼
Hawaiian	85¼	..
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	15	..
Oahu	30	30½
Olaa	7¼	8
Onomea	46½	..
Paauhau	10	10½
Pioneer Mills	22	..
Union	26½	26¾
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil	96½	..
Associated	117	118¾
Calif Pet pfd	92¼	..
Considine Martin	1.27¼	..
General Pet com	107¾	108¼
General Pet pfd	..	97½
Honolulu	6⅞	7¼
North American Oil	1.25	1.27½
Pacific Oil	57⅛	57¼
Pan Amer Trans com	65	..
Pinal Dome	..	47½
Standard Oil of Cal	112½	113
Sterling Oil and Dev	2⅞	3½
Union of Cal	168	170
Union Oil of Cal Assn	168	170
Union Oil of Del	19⅝	..
West Coast	113½	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	135	..
American Gold Dredging	1¼	6
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	90	..
Cal Cotton Mills com	45¾	..
Cal Ink	95	..
California Packing	80⅝	80½
C L Best Tractor	..	..
Federal Telegraph	6⅝	..
F E Booth & Co	..	79
Haiku Fruit	33¼	..
Haiku Fruit Pool	32	33
Hawaiian Pineapple	74½	..
Holt Mfg Co 1st pfd	87	..
Natomas of Cal pfd	6¼	7
Pacific Tel pfd	90¼	90½
Pacific Tel com	55	..
Pac Tel Rights	93c	1.00
Telephone Investment	26	27
Sperry Flour com	60½	..
Sperry Flour pfd	..	78

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

1000 Liberty Loan 1st 4¼s 1947	100.30
500 Liberty Loan 2d 4¼s 1942	100.00
2000 Liberty Loan 3d 4¼s 1928	100.08
2000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s 1938	100.30
6500 Victory Loan 5th 4¾s (call)	100.10
8500 do 3¾s 1923 (non-call)	100.54
6000 City Investment Co 1st mtg 5s g.	94
2000 Gt West Power Co 1st mtg 5s	94⅝
2000 Orpheum T & R Co 1st mtg 6s	97⅝
2000 Standard Oil of Cal 7s, notes	105¾
3000 do	106
2000 Union Oil Co	101
7000 West Pac R R Co 1st mtg 5s	86½
2000 do	86½
5 Spring Valley Water Co	71
100 Northwestern Elec Co com	16¼
5 Pac G & E Co 1st pfd	88¼
50 do com	82¾
40 do	82⅝
20 do	82½
30 Great Western Power pfd	97½
10 do	98
7 Bank of Italy	200
300 Oahu Sugar Co Ltd	30¼
15 Pioneer Mill Co Ltd	22½
10 Union Sugar Co	28¼
25 do	28¼
8000 North American Oil	1.25
3500 do	1.27½
1000 do	1.27½
20 Standard Oil of Cal	112
100 California Packing Corp com	80¾
175 do	80¾
50 Federal Telegraph Co	6¾
25 Pacific Tel & Tel pfd	90⅝
25 Sperry Flour Co com	61
10 Haiku Fruit	33

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Alameda Farm Co 5s	91	92½
Assoc Oil Co 1st ref 5s	99¾	..
Bay Cos Power Co 2nd 6s	101½	103½
Blue Lake Water Co 6s	104	..
Calamba Sugar Estate 6s	..	91
Cal Northwestern 6s	98	..
Cal-Oregon Power Co 6s	98	98⅝
Cal Wine Assn 5s	97½	98
Cent Calif Traction 5s	35	42½
Coast Val Gas & Elec 1st 6s	94¾	..
Con Electric 5s	90½	91
Crocker Hotel Co 5½s '24	99½	100
Davies 7s	100¾	..
East Bay Water Co 6s Notes	100¼	..
East Bay Water 7½s	104½	104¾
East Shore & Suburban 5s	..	79
Edison Electric '22 5s	100	100¼
Gt Western Power Mtg 8s '36	109	109¼
Gt West Power Co 6s '49	97¾	..
Gt West Power Co 6s '25 deb	100	100
Holland Land Co 1st 6s	98	..
Hunting Land & Imp 6s	99	..
Insurance Exchange 8½s	98¼	99
L A Pac 4s	78½	79
Los Angeles Gas 6s	..	103¾
Mt Whit Power & Elec 6s	103½	104
Natomas L & M 6s	96	..
Oakland Transit Co 6s	90¼	90½
Oakland Transit Co ctfs 6s	87½	90
Oakland Transit Co 5s '21	79	81
Oakland Transit Co ctfs 5s	80	..
Oakland Transit Cons 5s	79	80
Oakland Transit Cons ctfs 5s	51	52
Oakland Traction Cons 5s	54¼	54⅝
Oakland Trac Cons ctfs 5s	49	50
Oakland Traction Co 5s	38¼	50
Oakland Traction stfs 5s	40	..
Orpheum 7½s	97¾	98
Owl Drug 6s Notes	95	..
Pacific Gas 6s	103¼	..
Pac L & P 5s '42	96	97
Pac L & P 1st ref 5s	98½	..
Palace Hotel 6s	102¾	103
Paraffine 7½s	101	..
Petaluma & Santa Rosa 1st 5s	..	73½
Kolph Nav & Coal 1st 7s	..	80¼
Sacto Northern com	21	23
Sacto Val Power 1st 6s	102	102¼
San Diego G & E '36 5s	92¼	95
San Francisco Dry Dock 5s	87½	..
S F G & E 4½s callable	95½	96
S F G & E 4½s uncallable	91	..
S F & San Joaquin Val 6s	101½	102
S F & S J Key Route 1st 5s	80⅝	81
S F & O S J Key Route ctfs	81¾	82
S F & O S J Key Route 2nd 5s	51	53¼
S F & O S Key Route ctf 5s	54¼	..
S F & O S J Key Route 3rd 5s	38⅜	..
S F & O S Key Route ctf 5s	41	..
S F & Sacto R R 6s	93	..
San Joaquin L & P 7s	103¾	104¼
Santa Barbara G & E 1st 5s	..	86
Sierra & S F "A" 2nd 6s	67½	..
Sierra Power B 5s	70	71
Santa Cruz Port Cement Co	90	92
South Pacific Coast 4s	90	93
South Yuba Water Co 6s	100¾	101
Sou Cal Cement 6s	92	..
Sou Cal Edison Gen 5s	98	98½
So Cal Edison 6s	102½	103½
So Cal Tel 5s	90	94
Sperry Flour 6s	98	..
Stand. Electric Co 1st 5s	94½	..
Spring Val Water 6s Notes	100⅝	100¾
Stand. Portland Cem Co	104	..
Utd R R of S F 4s ctfs	49	51
Union Oil 5s	101	101½
Western Pac 6s 1947	95½	96½
Western Pac 5s Rights	3.00	5.00
West Sacramento 6s	18	22½
Yosemite Val R R 1st 5s	40¾	55
CEMENT STOCKS.		
Pac Portland Cem Co	92½	100
Riverside Cement	103½	120
Santa Cruz Port Cement Co	91	92
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Gas Consumers	5	10
Calif-Oregon pfd	80	..
Calif-Oregon com	3.00	..
Coast Cos G & E 1st pfd	83	..
Coast Cos G & E Orig pfd	25	..
Midway Gas pfd	75	77½
Midway Gas com	47	..
Pac L & P Co pfd	..	..
Sou Cal Edison com	101⅝	102
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Western States Life	14	15
West Coast Life	2⅝	3½
BANK STOCKS.		
First Nat Bank of Oakland	205	225
Fugazi Bank	..	130
Italian-American Bank	140	..
Liberty Bank	115	125
Merchants National	95	..
Oakland Bank of Savings	225	..
Portuguese-American Bank	94	..
S F Savings & Loan	4025	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Ocean Shore	4	..
Central Cal Traction	..	..
Sacto Northern 1st pfd	..	..
Sacto Northern com	21	23
Western Pac pfd	60½	61¼
Western Pac com	19½	20½
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water com	..	70
Western Water Co	1500	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Calamba Sugar pfd	84½	..
Calamba Sugar com	40	..
Ewa Sugar Co	30	32½
Honolulu Plantation	42½	..
Kilauea Sugar Co	43	43½
McBryde	7¼	8
Waialua Sugar Co	23¼	25
OIL STOCKS.		
American Pet Corp pfd	..	80
American Pet Corp com	..	8c
Boston-Pacific Oil Co	..	..
Caribou Oil Co	1.00	1.15
Cons Mutual Co	66c	67c
Claremont Oil	1.00	2.00
Gray Ridge Oil Co	1.00	..
Honolulu Con Oil Co	8¼	8¾
Illinois Crude Oil Co	8c	10c
M J & M & M Con Oil Co	8	..
Nat Pacific Oil	4c	5c
Standard Oil of Cal	108¼	108¾
Palmer Union Oil pfd	20c	..
Palmer Union com	02c	03c
Transcontinental Oil	14⅞	15⅜
Trojan Oil Co	..	4
Union Associates	176	..
Union Associates ($25 par)	49½	50
Ventura Oil	32½	34
Weekley Petroleum	..	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Albers Grain & Milling Co	80	84
Amer Photo Players pfd & com	..	100
C L Best Tractor pfd	82½	87½
Cal Wine Assn pfd	..	..
Cal Wine Assn com	90	..
Central Cal Creameries	..	..
China Mail	..	15
City of Paris pfd	..	..
City of Paris com	..	..
Cypress Lawn Cemetery	2¼	..
Dollar Steamship Co	..	..
Engels Copper	1.27½	..
Goodyear T & L of Cal pfd	74	78
Gt West Elec Chem pfd	40	..
Gt West Elec-Chem com	2.00	..
Gruss Mining	..	02c
Holland Land	50	..
Hunt Bros pfd	..	100
Hunt Bros com	..	..
Matson Navigation	200	..
Moorehead Laboratories	15c	19c
National Radio	5c	10c
Natomas Land & Dredging Co	..	..
Orpheum Circuit Co	90	95
Orpheum Circuit com	..	19¾
Owl Drug pfd	101¾	105
Owl Drug Co com	..	..
Pac Tel and Tel if issued	87½	..
Paraffine Paint Co	79	79¾
Paraffine Paint com	13	14
Raphael Weill pfd	..	..
South S F Land Co	22	28
Sturges Tire	..	35
Virden Packing pfd	..	58
Virden Packing com	45	53
West End Chem Corp	..	50c
Western Meat Co	25	..
Western Mfg & Gty Co	..	..
Zellerbach Paper Co pfd	98⅛	98½
Zellerbach Paper com	90	..

UNLISTED SALES.

10 Orpheum pfd	92
5000 Oakland Trac Co 5s	42½
3000 Oakland Trac Cons 5s	54⅛
3000 Oakland Trans Cons 5s	81¼
15000 Key Route 1st 5s	82
5000 East Shore & Sub 5s	81¾
1000 M J & M & M	8c
10 Albers Milling	80
1000 Engels Copper	1.50
147 do	1.27½
200 Paraffine com	13½

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS

August 26.	
Deposit charges	$5,941,200
Clearances	$1,905,700
August 28.	
Deposit charges	$3,960,300
Clearances	$2,170,500
August 30.	
Deposit charges	$4,473,600
Clearances	$2,904,100
August 31.	
Deposit charges	$5,289,615
Clearances	$2,564,900
September 1.	
Deposit charges	$5,615,300
Clearances	$2,249,300
September 2.	
Deposit charges	$5,528,600
Clearances	$2,178,100

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

Deposit charges	$1,310,916
Clearances	$329,005

COAST CLEARINGS.

San Francisco	$24,900,000
Weekly	130,900,000
Los Angeles	17,398,456
Pasadena	681,95[illegible]
Long Beach	968,572
Seattle	4,180,000
Portland	4,439,425
Tacoma	2,831,921

CLEARINGS FOR AUGUST.

Oakland bank transactions for the mo. were $128,261,841. A decrease over last month of 794,931.

Oakland bank clearings for month were 55,978,351

Clearings for the same month last year (1921) 43,564,705

An increase of 2,413,646

OAKLAND SUMMARY.

Oakland bank transactions, as reported to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House, for the week ending Thursday were $24,620,893, a decrease over last week of $3,752,110. Clearings for the same week were $11,189,057, compared with the $9,374,779 for the corresponding week in 1921, and $12 672,000 for last week.

STATE SUMMARY

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing house cities for the week ending August 31st, showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year:

San Francisco, $119,490,000; increase, $8,500,000.

Los Angeles, $77,252,000; increase $10,235,000.

Oakland, $11,189,057; increase $1,814,278.

Sacramento, $5,643,709; increase, $1,100,258.

Long Beach, $3,668,270; increase, $762,723.

Pasadena, $2,473,601; increase, $258,724.

Fresno, $3,262,666; decrease $75,400.

San Diego, $2,030,205; decrease, $76,543.

Stockton, $1,823,900.

San Jose, $2,236,476; increase, $542,352.

San Bernardino, $1,003,995; decrease, $172,130.

Modesto, $504,382; decrease $116,706.

Santa Rosa, $425,081; increase, $78,625.

Whittier, $249,456; decrease, $105,051.

France Awakening to Electric Power

The coal shortage of co l during the war and the period immediately following has resulted in an awakening of public opinion to the possibilities and the economy of electrical power, says Consul Paul H. Cram, Nancy, France, reporting to the Department of Commerce. The presence of abundant undeveloped hydraulic power, the permanent dependence on foreign coal, and the unfavorable economic situation of the country are factors which will doubtlessly continue for a long period to guide public policy and to encourage private initiative towards a greater utilization of electricity.

STOCK ADVANCES TAKE PRICES TO NEW HIGH MARKS

Gains Accompanied by Gradually Increasing Volume of General Trade.

By STUART P. WEST

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The advance on the stock exchange has kept up this week, with no signs of a halt. It has carried prices in many instances to new high points. It has been accompanied by a gradually increasing volume of business, indicating that interest in the Wall street situation is idening. The security market has persistently set its face against anything unfavorable in the outside news, to the consternation of many observers who cannot see why the coal and railway strikes at home and the financial crisis in Central Europe should have been so left out of calculations.

The explanation is simply that the forces making for higher prices have been so powerful that other considerations tending to promote caution and misgiving have seemed of little importance.

HEAVY LOSS FROM STRIKES

The five months' tieup at the coal mines has involved a heavy economic loss. It has hit certain company earnings pretty hard. It has been distinctly bad for some of the weaker railroads. With the mines starting up, the losses in the course of the next few months will be recouped in part. The rest will be easily absorbed by all well-financed companies through their surplus accounts.

Strikes, no matter how costly, do not affect security values in the long run. Had the soft coal suspensions continued for a month or so longer it would undoubtedly have had serious consequences upon business life of the country. But the mines are now rapidly getting back to maximum production. An agreement in the anthracite fields seems assured. This leaves only the strike of the railroad shopmen, which has never caused any real apprehension, because it has not curtailed railway facilities to any important degree and because it has been obviously on the wane.

In the financial situation like that of two years ago the monetary disturbances on the continent of Europe would have had their reaction here. At that time there was speculation and in consequence the underpinnings were weak. The present situation is quite different. A great deflation of credit has occurred and at the same time there has been no diminution, but an increase in the stock of gold.

CONVERTED TO FREE CAPITAL

The tremendous addition to our gold supply, when the nations of the world were shipping all they gold possibly spare in payment of war purchases, did not begin to appear as a factor until after the industrial slump of 1920-21. Previous to that time it had been needed as a prop to the huge credit structure reared up on the abnormal production and abnormal prices of the war and the post-war periods.

When the great wave of liquidation came and a year ago finally ran its course, it uncovered this vast store of gold, converting it from mixed to free capital. The result was what might be called a gold inflation. The two phases of this inflation, as they have appeared during the last twelve months are, first, a steady pressing down of the interest rate and, second, a steady rise in investment values, which are governed by the relative cheapness or dearness of money.

These economic processes are so inexorable in their workings that they grind down all opposition. This is why the domestic labor troubles have not availed to check the market's swing forward and why all the uncertainty over German reparations has not counted more than it has.

GENERAL TRADE A FACTOR

The downward tendency of interest rates must, of course, be supported by a satisfactory volume of general trade and by the assurance that this will continue. There must be reasonable certainty of earnings sufficient to maintain existing interest and dividends. But granting this much, the money rate is the conclusive factor.

It is to be remembered that our railways and manufacturing corporations have got back to normal earning power without the assistance of recovery in foreign trade. This is one essential reason why the troubles of continental Europe have not found our situation more sensitive. The other essential reason is that Europe no longer has immense holdings of American stocks and bonds that might be thrown over in case of a smash. The balance of security ownership has shifted to our side.

It is too early as yet to judge just how much relief to the European position will come from the new arrangement regarding reparations payments. Germany has gained the most pressing point in not having to pay out more gold for the remainder of the year. But the problem, which is German capacity to meet the full demands of the indemnity program, has not been settled; it has been merely postponed.

It will not be solved until Germany convinces the allies she has done her utmost to balance her budget and put astop to the terrific emission of paper currency. The decision of the reparations commission not to grant an absolute moratorium evidently means that the commission does not believe the German government has been exerting itself to the full to put its house in order.

S. F. MARKETS

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey

Raisins—Seeded, 86 15-oz. pkgs. 12½c lb.; Thompson Seedless, 45 15-oz. pkgs., 12c; Thompson 5c sellers 6 24 cartons to case, $3.75 case. Thompson Seedless, 25-lb. box, 11½c; sulphur bleached, do, 25-lb box, 20c; seedless Sultanas, 25-lb. box, 10½c; Currants 25-lb. box, 15c; 3-crown loose Muscatels, 25-lb. box 11c; Clusters, 3-crown 20s, $3.50; 4-crown 50s, $4; 6-crown 20s, $5; usual advance in 5-lb. and 10-lb boxes; 1-lb. clusters, 20-lb box, $4. Feherzagoes 25-lb. box, 10c lb.

Figs—Choice black, 25-lb. box, 16½c lb.; choice black, 25-lb. box, 14c; fancy white, do, 15c; extra choice white, do, 12c; choice white, do, 10c; 79 4-oz. white, $2.75 cs.; Brownies, 6 24 cart. to cs., $3.75 ea.

Prunes—30-40, 25-lb. box, 18c lb.; 40-50, 25-lb. box, 12¾c; 50-60 25-lb. box, 12¼c; 60-70, 25-lb box, 11¾c; 70-80 25-lb box, 10¼c; 80-90, 25-lb. box, 10c; 90-100, 25-lb. box, 9½c.

Dates—Persian, 12c lb.; Dromedary, $6.40 cs.

Apples—Extra choice 50-lb box, 14c; extra choice 50-lb. box, 13½c; choice 50-lb. box, 12½c; ½c per lb. advance in 25-lb. boxes.

Peaches—Extra fancy peaches, 25-lb. box, 18c; fancy do, 17c; extra choice, do, 12½c; choice, do, 12½c; standard, do, 11c; extra choice, do, 27c; choice, do 25c; standard do, 20c.

Apricots—Fancy, 25-lb. box, 28c; choice, 25-lb. box, 26c; choice, 25-lb. box, 24c; standard, 25-lb. box, 20c.

Pears—Choice 25-lb box, 16c.

Nuts—IXL Almonds, 24c lb.; hard shell Almonds, 10c, budded Walnuts 33c; soft shell Walnuts, 29c; Manchurian Walnuts, 15c; Filberts 13c; Brazils, 13c; Pecans, 24c; fancy Chinese Peanuts 7½c; fancy Jumbo Peanuts, 8½c

HONEY PRICES.

Comb—Per lb.: Fancy water white, 23@25c; light amber, 18c; amber, 16c.

Flour and Cereals

FLOUR—Plus average cartage of 0c per bbl.; Sperry Flour Company California family standard brands 2-2s, $7.35; 4-4s $7.50; 8-8s, $7.70; 20-20s, baled, 8.35; 40-40s, $8.85. Albers Bros. Milling Company 2-2s, $7.35; 4-4s, $7.50; 8-8s, $7.70; 20-20s, $8.35; 40-40s, 8.85.

CEREALS — Sacks, 10-10s, baled: Buckwheat Flour, $6.70; Buckwheat, self-rising, $6.70; Cornmeal, yellow, $3.70; Cornmeal, extra yellow, $3.90; Polenta, $3.90; Cornmeal, white $3.70; Corn Flour, yellow $4; Corn Flour, white, $4; Cracked Wheat, $4; Encore Pancake Flour, $5.40; Farina, $5.20; Hominy, large, $4.30; Hominy, grits, $4.30; Oatmeal, $5.30, Oatmeal, steel cut, $5.30; Pearl Barley, medium, $6.50; Rice Flour, $3.80; Split Peas $7.30 20-2lb. Entire Wheat Flour, $8.20; Graham Flour, $7.80; Rye Flour, $7.80; Rye Meal, $7.70, 20-9s, baled; Extra Rolled Oats, $9.40; Rolled Cereal Flakes, $8.60, Rolled Wheat, $6; Union Pearl Barley, $5.20

Cartons case; Bran Flakes, $26; Bran Flakes, $30; Buckwheat Flour, self rising, $24; Cornmeal, $24 Cracked Wheat, $24; Entire Wheat Flour $24; Fancy Rice, $24; Farina, $24; Flaked Wheat, $30; Flaked Wheat, $20; Flaked Wheat, fiber case, $20; Graham Flour, $24; Germea, $24; Hominy, grits, $24; large Pearl Tapioca $24; Oatmeal steel cut, $24; Pancake Flour, Encore, $36; Pancake Flour, Encore, $24; Pastry Flour, $36; Pearl Barley, $24, Rice Flour $24; Rolled Oats $36; Rolled Oats, $29; Rolled Oats, fiber case, $10; Rye Flour, $24; Rye Meal, $24, small Pearl Tapioca, $24.

Beans, Peas and Hops

Beans—Small whites, 7c per lb.; large whites 6¾c lb.; pinks, 5½c lb; Limas, 9c lb.; cranberry, 9c lb; kidney 8½c lb; Mexican Garavanzas, 8½c lb.; lentils, 12c lb; black eye, 5c lb; Mexican reds 5c lb speckled Bayos 6½c lb; Bayos, 6c lb

Peas—Split peas, 7c lb.; green peas, 5½c lb.

Popcorn—5½c lb.

Shippers' prices per 100 pounds, quoted by California Bean Growers' Association on cleaned and recleaned Beans:

Large whites, $5.30; small whites, $5.75, pinks $5.10; Mexican reds, $4.15; red kidneys, $6.75, Henderson bush Limas, $6.75; cranberry, $5.75, Bayos, $5, black eyes, $4.

Hops—Price to growers for 1921 8½c.

crop, 15@19c; according to quality The market is stagnant.

Grain

WHEAT—$1.80@1.85 per ctl.; for shipping $1.75@1.80

BARLEY—Spot feed, $1.15@1.20 per ctl.; shipping, $1.25@1.35.

OATS—Red feed, $1.65@1.75.

CORN—California yellow, nominal; do White Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eeastern yellow corn in bulk, $1.51 @1.55; No 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. E Eastern milo, in bulk, nominal.

MILLFEEDS—Middlings, $40@41. Shorts $35@37; Bran, $31@36; Millrun, red and white, $29@35.

GRAIN BAGS.

Grain Bags — Spot Calcutta, 9⅝c asked, August, 9½c asked; August, no duty 9½c bid, 9¾c asked; August-September, no duty 9⅝c bid. September-October, no duty, 9c bid, 9⅝c asked; June and July duty, 9c bid 9⅝c asked; June and July (1923), 9c bid, 10c asked, San Quentin, 9½c.

Hides, Pelts, Tallow

Prices paid for fresh stock delivered to W. B. Sumner & Co., 320-326 Townsend st. San Francisco:

	No. 1	No. 2
W. S. steers and cows, 45 lbs and up	10 c	9 c
W. S. steers and cows, 20 to 45 lbs	10½c	9½c
W. S. stags	7½c	6½c
W. S. kip, 15 to 20 lbs	12 c	10½c
W. C. calf, trimmed up to 13 lbs	13 c	11½c
W. C. calf untrimmed up to 15 lbs	10½c	9 c

Hide and kip trimmed the same calf trimmed small have head cut off in straight line behind ears, leg cut at knee, no tail bone and tail not over 3 inches. All free of meat, fat or foreign matter.

No. 2 hide, kip and calfskin is any with one grub, cut, sore or hairslip enough to spoil grain, for hide anywhere over 6 inches, kip 4 inches or calf 2 inches from the edge. Badly cut, scored or hairslipped stock, or with 5 or more grubs, or center branded, must be classed as No. 3 and priced 1-3 less than No. 1 stock or less, according to condition.

WET SALTED HORSE HIDES.

W. S. horse, medium and large, good stock	$2.25 ea.
W. S. colts, ponies and small good stocks	50c@$1.25 ea

DRY HIDES AND SKINS.

	Per lb.
Dry hides, 16 lbs and up, good stock	10½c
Dry kip, 7 to 15 lbs., good stock	11½c
Dry calf, under 7 lbs., good stock	12½c

Dr salt stock ⅓o less. All dry stock trimmed

TALLOW.

	Per lb.
No. 1 clean, hard and white in bbls	5 c to 5½c
Other quantities in bbls	2½c to 5½c
Grease, good stock	2½c to 4 c

WOOL AND MOHAIR.

Good lamb wool	18c@18c per lb.
Good wool	22c@28c per lb
Good mohair	15c@20c per lb

Wool taken on consignment, but if held over one month before buying charge of 15c per bag per month will be made until disposed of.

SHEEP SKINS.

Prices for spring stock about as follows:

Long wool skins	
9 to 12 months	$1.40 and up ea
Medium wool skins, 6 to 9 months	$1 to $1.40
Short wool skins, 3 to 6 months	65c to $1
Shearlings skins, good length wool	15c to 65c
Shearlings, close shaven, up to 15c ea.	

Goat skins show no demand. Best prices paid for hair and Angora skins.

Livestock Market

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards San Francisco:

Cattle—Steers, No. 1, 7@7½c; second quality, 5¾@6¾c; No 1 cows and heifers, 4¾@5½c; second quality, 4@4½c.

Bulls and Stags—2@3c

Calves—Lightweight 8@9c; heavy 5@7c.

Sheep — Wethers, 7@8c; ewes 4@5c.

Lambs—10½@11½c.

Hogs—Hard fat grain fed, weight 125 to 200 lbs., 11½c; do, 200 to 250 lbs, 10½c; do, 250 to 300 lbs., 9½c, light sows, 9½c; do, heavy sows,

Goat skins show no demand. Best prices paid for hair and Angora skins.

WATERFRONT

Arrivals and Departures

DUE TODAY.

Puget Sound ..... Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles ..... Barsard
Puget Sound ..... Centurion
Gray's Harbor ..... Hartwood
Siazatlan ..... Guerrero

Monday, Sept. 4 (legal holiday).

Sydney ..... Tahiti
New York ..... Calcutta Maru
Los Angeles ..... Dorothy Alexander
Hobiburg ..... Rubijo Maru
Puget Sound ..... Birmingham City
Puget Sound ..... Pleiades

Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Hamburg ..... Texan
Sydney ..... Ventura
Puget Sound ..... Ruth Alexander
Puget Sound ..... Tiger
Portland ..... Celilo
Portland ..... Multnomah
Los Angeles ..... Humboldt
Los Angeles ..... Wapama
Coos Bay ..... Willapoo

Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Christiania ..... Kristianafjord
Manzanillo ..... Chiapas
Honolulu ..... Manoa
Kahului ..... Maui
Los Angeles ..... Yale
New York ..... West Catanace

Thursday, Sept. 7.

New York ..... Kentucky
Phaindelphia ..... Albert Jeffress
Seattle ..... H. F. Alexander
Grays Harbor ..... Wabash
Columbia River ..... Rose City
Los Angeles ..... Harvard
Los Angeles ..... Hoobyalla
Los Angeles ..... Senator

TO SAIL TODAY.

Los Angeles, Hartwood, 11 a. m., pier 17.

Tuesday, Sept. 5.

New York, Willapolo, — p. m., pier 28.
New Orleans, Pleiades, — p. m., p. 31.
Puget Sound, Dorothy Alexander, 5 p. m., pier 16.
Puget Sound, Santa Rita, 5 p. m., p. 7.
Puget Sound, Minkilteo, 5 p. m., p. 22.
Coos Bay, Homlash, 3 p. m., p. 2.
Crescent City, Crescent City, 3 p. m., p. 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., p. 1.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., p. 22
Los Angeles, Celilo, 4 p. m., p. 7.
Los Angeles, Annette Rolph, 3 p. m., p. 7.
Portland, Wapama, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Eureka, Casco, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Point Arena, Point Reyes, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Nome, Culbera, — p. m., pier 41.
Eureka, Katherine, 3 p. m., pier 17.

Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Hongkong, Korea Maru.
Manila and Guam, transport Logan, 12 m., Laguna street.
New York, Birmingham City, — p.m., p. 41.
Mexico and Central America, Guerrero, — p. m., pier 17.
Honolulu, Matsonia 12 m. pier 30.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Ruth Alexander, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Ecuador and Peru, Kakuyo Maru 5 p. m., pier 34.

Thursday, Sept. 7.

Liverpool, Missourian, — p. m., pier 24.
New York Lena Luckenbach, 12 m., pier 31.
Boston, Tiger, — p. m., pier 11.
Ecuador and Peru, Jeptha, — p. m., p. 34.
Puget Sound, Admiral Dewey, 5 p. m., p. 16.
Puget Sound, Yosemite, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Puget Sound, Quinault, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Wahkeena, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Daisy Mathews, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., p. 18.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY.

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
1	Washington	25	Greenwich 2
3	Jackson	27	Lombard
5	Pacific	29	Sansome
7	Broadway	31	Sansome
9	Broadway	33	Montgomery
11	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
15	Green	37	Kearny
17	Union	39	Grant Ave
19	Union	41	Powell
21	Clibert	43	Powell
23	Greenwich	Transport Dk	Laguna

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission	32	Main
16	Howard	34	Beale
18	Howard	36	Fremont
20	Folsom	38	First
22	Folsom	40	First
24	Harrison	42	P. M. SS. Co's
26	Stewart	46	Second
28	Spear	China Basin	Third
44	P. M. SS. Co's	54	Fourth
30	Main		

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco
Houston—At San Francisco
Thomas—Sailed for Manila August 30.
Meigs—Sailed from Manila Aug. 15 for
Buford—At San Francisco.
Sherman—At San Francisco.
Pensacola—At Guam
Logan—At San Francisco.
Newport News—Sailed for Manila via Guam August 31.
Gold Star—At Bremerton.
Vega—At Manila.
Somme—At San Francisco
Chateau Thierry—At San Francisco.
Argonne—At San Francisco.
Waukegan—Sailed from Honolulu for New York August 17.
Sirius—At San Francisco.
Rappahannock—At San Francisco.
Henderson—At San Francisco.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closing, when not otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice:

China—
Sept. 5, 12 m., via Seattle, Empress of Russia.
Sept. 12, 9 a. m., per President Taft.

Siberia—
Sept. 5, 12 m., via Seattle, Empress of Russia.
Sept. 12, 9 a. m., per President Taft.

Japan and Korea—
Sept. 5, 12 m., via Seattle, Empress of Russia.
Sept. 12, 9 a. m., per President Taft.

Philippine Islands—
Sept. 5, 12 m., via Seattle, Empress of Russia.
Sept. 12, 9 a. m., per President Taft.

Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
Sept. 5 at 8 p. m. via Seattle, per stmr Empress of Russia.
Sept. 12, 9 a. m., per President Taft.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—
SCept. 5, 12 m., via Seattle, Empress of Russia.

Hawaiian Islands—
Sept. 6, 8 a. m., Matsonia.
Sept. 12, 8 a. m., President Taft.

Australia and West Australia—
Sept. 8, 8 a. m., per Tahiti.
Sept 19, 8 a. m., per Ventura.

New Zealand—
Sept. 8, 8 a. m., per Tahiti.
Sept. 19, 8 a. m., per Ventura.

Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands—
Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m., Tahiti.

Samoan Islands—
Sept. 19, 12 m. Ventura.

Guam, Bonin Islands—
Sept. 6, 8 a. m., transport Logan.

Mexico, Central and South America—
Sept. 6, 8 a. m., per Guerrero.
Sept. 15, 8 a. m., per Colombia.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of The King's Daughters of California Home for Incurables will be held at the "Home," 3900 Broadway, Oakland, California, on Friday the eighth of September 1922, at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

MRS. ADAM GILLILAND, President.
MRS. C. S. WEBB, Recording Secretary.

CAUTION URGED IN BUYING LOW PRICED RAILS

Stock Market Declared in Final Stages of Aggressive Bull Campaign.

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
of
WM. CAVALIER & COMPANY

The action of the securities markets during the closing days of the week indicates in no uncertain manner that while we are undoubtedly in the final stage of a bull market the time has arrived for the exercise of great caution in accumulating securities. Simply because the railroads as a group are presenting earnings statements for the first seven months that beseak a long era of prosperity is no reason for assuming that any or all low priced rails can be bought on the basis of price only.

It becomes increasingly evident that some advances are not based on improved value, but on buying in expectation of general improvement, and in some cases careful manipulation has had a large part. The receivership of Chicago & Alton created considerable unfavorable sentiment which weakened the technical position of the rails and made it easy to raid such stocks as Erie while certain industrials were being marked up to new high levels

YEAR OF UPTREND

Reviewing the markets for the past year, we observe that it is just exactly one year since prices turned the corner, leading to the advance which lasted for nine months. Then came the usual period of summer dullness lasting about three months. In this time, prices fluctuated within narrow limits, though certain individual issues continued to advance.

About three weeks ago a strong upward movement set in, definitely marking the beginning of the final stage of the bull market. If we are to be guided by precedent, this last stage should endure for about nine months. It might very well carry on considerably longer, depending largely on a wide range of fundamental economic factors. But because all signs point to a continuance of this upward movement, investors should not permit optimism to take the place of good business judgment and buy securites indiscriminately. It is at such times as this that great caution should be used

ERA OF CHEAP MONEY

Money continues to be the one big factor contributing to the strength of the securities markets. There is reason to believe that money will continue to be cheap for a long time to come. This belief is strengthened when one realizes that bond houses throughout the entire country have difficulty in securing new issues for their clients. Apparently industries in general are well financed for a long time to come, so that the individual with money to invest has but one outlet, the securities markets. Another very strong factor in favor of continued rising prices, is the record building construction throughout the entire country.

In fact, there is nothing on the financial horizon to indicate an early cessation of the upward movement which is well under way. On the contrary, the belief persists that prices are destined to go considerably higher, except in the cases of weak companies. Record crops must be moved, new equipment bought for railroads, new necessities and luxuries for the agricultural classes. There is sufficient business in sight to warrant a most optimistic trade outlook. The scarcity of new securities issues indicate that industry in general has already provided for financial needs and adds to the outlook for easy monetary conditions. All of which bespeaks a continued rise in securities prices. The one drawback to record prosperity is the curtailed buying power of Europe and this in itself means that new markets must be opened up somewhere.

RAILS STILL GOOD BUY

Enough signs of a continued rising market are in evidence to make obvious the desirability of accumulating securities at this time, without again repeating the factors enumerated so often. By way of suggestion, attention is called to the fact that the average price of railroads has advanced to within nine points of the average price of industrials. We believe the time is not far distant when these averages will be about parallel and that a little later rails may pass the industrials. This belief is strengthened when we observe that earnings statements of the railroads for the first seven months of this year reflect better conditions than the rails have had for many years. And this despite the fact that there have been strikes in both coal and textile industries at the same time that the rail strikes has been in progress. Settlement of the labor problem should result in record movement of coal.

CORN.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—Farmers are making bitter complaints over the prices at present obtainable for corn. They point out that in 1914 the price of a ton of coal would buy 2.04 bushels of corn, while this year it will purchase 9.03 bushels. Protracted hot dry weather is threatening the corn and killing pasturage.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge Oakland, add approximately ten minutes.

Sunday, September 3.

Sun rose.....5:50 | Sun sets.....6:40
Moon sets.....3.17 a. m.
Full moon.....Sept. 5, 11:37 a. m.
Moon's last quarter.....Sept. 14, 2:10 p. m.

September 3 to September 9.

Time and Height of High and Low Water.

Date	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
3	3:37	0.4	10:10	5.0	3:28	2.5	9:42	5.7
4	4:13	0.0	10:55	5.1	4:10	2.3	10:25	5.6
6	5:20	0.7	11:50	5.2	5:23	1.9	11:48	5.3
1	5:52	1.0	12:29	5.2	6:08	1.7	....	...
7	5:52	1.0	12:29	5.2	6:08	1.7	....	...
	High.		Low.		High.		Low.	
8	0:30	5.1	6:24	1.3	12:57	5.1	6:48	1.5
9	1:14	4.8	6:55	1.7	1:25	5.1	7:29	1.4

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

LABOR UNREST IS ON INCREASE IN HOLLAND CITIES

Wage Reductions Followed By Strikes and Lockouts; Crops Promise Well.

The amount of bond issues in The Netherlands during July shows a marked increase when compared with the previous months of the current year, according to cable advice to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner Adams, The Hague. The large July total is doubtless accounted for by the 100,000,000 gulden floated during the month as the domestic share of the final issue of the government loan (300,000,000 gulden), authorized in February.

Wage reductions during July have resulted in further labor unrest and the general program of wage reductions throughout the current year has resulted in an increasing number of strikes and lockouts since January.

Latest reports on agricultural conditions in the Netherlands state that the arriving crop will be good.

DECREASED CIRCULATION.

At the end of July the note circulation of the Netherlands Bank amounted to 982,000,000 gulden against a metallic reserve of 614,000,000 gulden. At the end of April, 1922, this metallic reserve consisted of gold to the amount of 606,000,000 gulden and silver amounting to 6,000,000 gulden. Compared with a note circulation of 1,000,000,000 gulden at the beginning of July, the latest figures show a reduction in volume of about 18,000,000 gulden during the month.

On August 2 the average quotation on two bank and eight miscellaneous shares was 176 against 171 7-16 on July 12. The average quotations for ten bonds on the same dates was 87⅝ and 87½ respectively.

Bond issues of all classes for July totaled 149,000,000 gulden as compared with 5,000,000 gulden for June and 196,030,110 gulden for the first six months of this year.

LABOR AND WAGES.

On account of wage reductions, a strike among the Rhine coal shipping workers was started on July 15, and continues to date. Strikes and lockouts have increased steadily since January, rising from eight in that month to thirty-nine in May.

At the Dutch coal mines in Limburg a new decrease in wages has been announced for the period from August 1 to October 31, 1922.

Tonnage under construction during the quarter ending July 31, amounted to 226,000 tons in comparison with 258,000 tons under construction in the quarter ending March 31. Shipping launched in the second quarter of this year amounted to 49,000 tons while 47,000 tons were completed during the first quarter. Idle tonnage on July 15 amounted to 330,000 tons against 322,000 tons on June 16.

FOREIGN TRADE.

Imports for July were valued at 164,000,000 gulden in comparison with 171,000,000 gulden for July of last year and 152,000,000 gulden for June of this year. Exports for July amounted to 105,000,000 gulden as compared with the same total for July of last year and 101,000,000 gulden for June of this year.

The import balance of 51,000,000 gulden for June of this year is the most favorable monthly balance of the current year. The July, 1922, import balance of 59,000,000 gulden brings the Dutch trade balance for the first seven months of the current year up to approximately 452,000,000 gulden as compared with an import balance of about 549,000,000 gulden for the same period of last year.

Canadians Fear Shortage in Coal

Protracted Strike in United States Depleted Usual Reserve Stocks.

There is a possibility of a coal shortage in Canada, owing to the protracted strike in the United States. Consul General Brittain, Winnipeg, reports that imports of coal into the provinces of Ontario and Quebec for the first six months of 1922 represented only 55 and 47 per cent, respectively, of the average supply. In commenting on the situation in the prairie provinces, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says:

A rather unusual feature of the import statistics is that Manitoba has received during the past six months some 14,000 tons of bituminous round and run-of-mine, as compared with an average import of 13,000 tons. Bituminous slack received at the customs ports during the first half of the current year amounted to 29,000 tons, against an average of 14,000 tons in the three preceding years. It is to be noted, however, that much of the coal dumped at the head of the lakes finds its way into Manitoba and the western provinces, and the receipts there for the first six months of the present year amounted to only 1660 tons of bituminous and run-of-mine, against a three-year average of 350,000 tons. No bituminous slack has been reported this year, whereas the three-year average receipts for the period amounted to 23,000 tons. No anthracite has been received at the customs port at the head of the lakes this year. In the three preceding years an average of 71,000 tons had been received by this time.

Germany Importing Its Wool Supply

It is estimated that nine-tenths of all wool used in Germany is now imported in spite of the fact that sheep raising has been on the increase for the last few years, says Vice Consul Davis, Berlin, in a report to the Department of Commerce. As a result of inadequate home production, and the heavy demand, the German wool industry, is now confronted by rising prices for raw wool in the face of more or less stationary prices in other countries. The steady decline in the exchange value of the mark has resulted in automatically increasing the cost of wool imported into Germany and a parallel rise in the price of the domestic product. The rising cost of raw materials, coal, labor, and other overhead expenses is again reflected in the high price asked for finished goods.

Industrialism Is Defended by Bank

Increase of Labor-Saving Machinery Declared Help, Not Hindrance.

"Advocates of the simple life complain that the industrial system is becoming so complicated that the average man is losing his bearings in a welter of machinery and economic relations so confusing that the situation must finally result in a complete breakdown," says the American Exchange National Bank of New York.

"In reality, the only confusion worth noting is the confusion of thought which gives rise to such conclusions. There is no more reason for confusion in the economic life of today than there ever was; certainly this is true so far as the period in which man was forced to divide his labor in order to meet his demands for increased comforts and pleasures is concerned. As a matter of fact, the tendency of economic developments is toward rather than away from simplicity. The worker who performs a simple function in the productive organization has much less to puzzle his brain about than the man who, in the early days, was forced to contrive and produce practically everything he consumed, from wooden shoes to shelter. The simple truth is, the men who see disaster looming in the shape of growing complications in the economic order are incapable of rationalizing its processes and relations. In one sense, there is no more occasion for worry over the realization of the automatic machine than there is over the discovery of the North Pole.

"The man who lived among the complications of the simple life knew no more about one than he did the other, for neither had been discovered, and that is all that has happened with respect to either—they have simply been discovered, and the machine has been utilized. The utility of the discovery of the North Pole is not exactly clear; perhaps the scientists know what it is, and it is possible that we are all benefiting from their knowledge without suspecting it. The fact that the man who pushes the button which sets the automatic machine going cannot take the machine apart and put it together again affords no ground for pessimism. In the last analysis, the automatic machine is merely a sublimation or extension of the properties of the human body which enable man to produce the things he needs. An electric crane is so much muscle exerted in lifting from one place to another materials upon which man is at work in the process of production. The telescope is an extension of eyesight, the camera is merely an instrument for making a permanent record of the things the eye sees.

"The telephone, the telegraph, the wireless and all instruments of communication, including newspapers, books and all printed matter, simply extend the human voice. Automatic machines are merely so many tireless hands which move more rapidly and with less friction than it is possible for human hands to move. Locomotives, airplanes and other instruments of transportation are nothing more than sublimated legs which carry us from place to place more rapidly than our own can carry us. The use of these extensions of the properties of the human body requires no more mental effort than is required for the use of the functions of which they are the extensions."

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

APPLES—White Astrakan, regular pack, 60@90c; Davis Red, $1@1.50 per lug; regular pack, $1.25; Gravenstein, 75c@$1 per lug; B grade, packed 4-tier, $1.25; fancy 4-tier, $1.50; 4½ fancy, $1.25; 4½ B grade, 90c; Alexander, 75@90c; Crabapples, $1.50@3.50 per 50-lb. lug; Bellflower, $1.25—Skinner Seedling, $1@1.25.

PEARS — Bartlett, $1.25@1.75 per 55-lb lug; wrapped, $1.75@2

PEACHES — Elbertas, $1@1.25; Strawberry Free, $1@1.25; Crawfords, $1.25.

NECTARINES—$1.75@2 per lug.

APRICOTS—Nominal.

PLUMS—Clymons, $1 per lug; Egg, $1¾@1.25; Hungarians, $1@1.25; Dimond $1.25@1.75.

PRUNES—Sugar, $1.00 per lug; German, 75c@$1.25; French, $1.00@1.25.

FIGS—Black, 1½c per lb., 65c@$1.25 per flat; White, 65@75c per flat.

POMEGRANTES—$1.75@2 per lug

GRAPES—Thompson Seedless, $1 $1.25; Black Prince, $2@2.50 per lug; Tokays $2@2.50; Muscats, $2@2.50; La lugs, $1.75.

MELONS — Cantaloupes, $1@1.15 per crate; flats, 40@50c; watermelons, ½c per lb; Casabas, 1@1½c per lb; Honey Dews, 1@1½c; Muskmelons, $2@2.25 per large river crate; Bananas, 1½@2c per lb.; Persians, $1.75@2.25 per 100 lbs

STRAWBERRIES—50c per drawer.

RASPBERRIES—50c drawer.

BLACKBERRIES—30c per drawer.

ORANGES — Fancy, $8.50@9.50; choice $7.50@8.50.

LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, $6.50@6.75; choice, $5@6; Lemonettes, $2@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, $5@5.50; choice, $4.50@5.

BANANAS—Central America, 7@8c per lb; Honolulu, 7c per lb.

PINEAPPLES—$3@4.50 per doz.

COCOANUTS—50@75c per doz.

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per lb; Nonpareils and Ne Plus Extra, 27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, $3@35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c. Pecans, extra large 22c.

DATES—Dromedary, new crop, packed in small pkgs., $3.50 per case; large pkgs., $6.50 per case.

HONEY—$5.50 per case.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—New crop, 75c@$1 per box of 50 lbs.; San Leandro Burbanks, $1@1.25; River, in sacks, $1.75@2.

SWEET POTATOES — New crop, Merced, 2½@3c per lb.; Yams, 2½@3c per lb.

LETTUCE—$1.50 per large crate.

CELERY — Sacramento, $4 per crate.

SPINACH—Nominal.

SWISS CHARD—40c doz. bunches.

BEETS—$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.

CABBAGE—$1@1.50 a doz.

CARROTS—$2 a sack.

ONIONS—Silverskins, $1.75@2 per sack; Yellow, $1.50@1.75; Australian Browns, $1.25@1.50.

GREEN ONIONS—Nominal.

EGGPLANT—75c per lug.

GARLIC—3½@5c per lb.

TURNIPS—$1.75 a sack.

PARSNIPS—$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

PEPPERS—Chili, 60@75c per box; Bell, 50@65c per box.

RADISHES—30c per doz. bunches

TOMATOES—50@60c per lug.

CUCUMBERS—75c@$1 per lug.

SQUASH—50@75c.

CORN—75c per sack.

PEAS—Nominal.

BEANS—Pole, 3½@5c lb.; Garden, 5@6c lb; Limas, 6½@7c lb.

ARTICHOKES—Nominal.

OKRA—40c@$1 per box.

SPROUTS—7@7½c.

STEEL.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 2.—Steel prices are moving to higher levels. Heavy plates have advanced to a 2.25 minimum against recent quotations of 2.15.

HARD COAL MEN FEEL PINCH OF MINERS' TIEUP

Last of Reserve Stocks Gone and to Preserve Markets Supplies Must Be Had.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
Special to The TRIBUNE.
By J. C. ROYLE.
(Copyright, 1922, by TRIBUNE Publishing Co.)

NEW YORK, Sept 2.—The anthracite operators of Pennsylvania have got to dig coal this fall. They face that necessity in order to preserve their markets. They realize that unless they mine sufficient coal to supply their customers this autumn and winter their markets will be snatched from them by the producers of bituminous coal and fuel oil. Once lost, their customers could be regained, if at all, only by tremendous sales effort and price sacrifice.

Men in closest touch with the operators state many of the latter would not look with strong antagonism on federal operation of anthracite properties under an agreement similar to that by which

VOCATIONAL HIGH TO CELEBRATE AT GROUND BREAKING

Student Body President Will Turn First Earth for New Building.

Joe Berlock, Student Body President of the Vocational High School, will on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock turn the first shovelful of earth in the work of building Vocational's new half-million-dollar school plant at Twenty-sixth Twenty-eighth, and Myrtle streets.

Short addresses will be made by President Harry Bole ofy the Oakland Board of Education; Fred M. Hunter; superintendent of schools; Prof. E. A. Lee, acting head of the department of vocational education at the University of California and Walter A. Tenney, principal of Vocational High School.

Mayor Davie and members of the City Council; members of the Board of Education; the deputy and assistant superintendents of schools, and the parents of pupils of the school will be invited guests

The student body and faculty of Vocational High School will march to the site of the new school, headed by the R. O. T. C. and the Vocational band to participate in the ground breaking ceremonies on that part of the site fronting Myrtle street near Twenty-eighth.

The turning of earth for the new school marks an epoch in the history of Vocational High School. Organized in January, 1915, with approximately 60 pupils of high school grade, and serving as the pioneer in vocational school work in California, Vocational's enrollment long since outgrew the largest quarters possible on the present site. The school is now serving in the day and evening school courses, pupils to the number of 700, in awell equipped shops, whose work grades well at the head on the records of the federal vocational board, under whose regulations the school operates.

Anti-Scandal Club Wars on Gossips

LONDON—"Turn the key on scandal."

That is the motto of the latest society in England

You hold a padlock in the hand, with due solemnity turn the key, and pronounce these words.

"I promise to do my utmost never to say an unkind thing about anyone, whether true or untrue."

And having said, henceforth you are admitted a member of the "Padlock Society."

Dr. Armstrong Smith, of Letchworth, England, is the founder of the movement and his ambition [illegible] ple in every country in the world have enlisted under the banner.

"In the course of a few weeks ten countries have joined us," says Dr. Armstrong Smith, "and in another month we hope to have a million members. Our adherents are scattered over Britain, United States, Ireland, France, Austria, Holland, Hungary, Finland, Spain and Switzerland.

"What gives me most satisfaction is that two of our first members were respectively a policeman and a hotel keeper."

The rules of the society are simple and must be accepted wholeheartedly by every entrant They are:

1. Get a padlock and unlock it.
2. Repeat the pledge in the presence of three witnesses and lock the padlock.
3. To remain a member repeat the promise with an open padlock in the presence of three members every New Year's Day.

There are no fees, no forms and no inquiries. All the society insists on is a promise to try to be more tolerant.

Dog Saves Mistress From Angry Heifers

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Sept 2—A pet dog of Elsie Horne, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horne, who live on a farm near Farmington, saved the life of its young mistress by driving away three enraged young heifers that had attacked the child The heifers became enraged at a red hair ribbon the girl wore. She was badly butted before the dog arrived.

Temporary Homes Allowed

at HopkinsTown where you can be on carline with schools, etc. Call Lakeside 546. Advertisement.

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Elaborate Sunday TURKEY DINNER $1.50

Exceptional, pleasing, high-class Musical Concert rendered by The Arion Orchestra

Club Breakfast, 25c to 75c Club Lunch, 50c Dinner, $1.00

Excellent Facilities for Banquets, Parties, Low Rates

Large, Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2) meals: Monthly (1) $75, (2) $140. Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, $160.

Take a swim Monday

in LAKE ORINDA. The lake is reserved for property owners, but you will want to become one when you see this charming spot. Here you can have a summer home 30 minutes' drive from your work. Drive out and see Monday.

Scenes at Northcliffe and Griffith Funerals

Upper—Casket containing the body of Lord Northcliffe, draped with a pall of beautiful heraldic embroidery, being borne into Westminster Abbey for the funeral services. Viscount Northcliffe, Alfred Harmsworth, was editor of the London Times and Daily Mail and owner of more than a hundred publications. Lower—Impressive scene in Dublin when the funeral cortege of Arthur Griffith, Dail president, passed on its way to the cemetery. Little did Michael Collins, commander-in-chief of the regular army, think that he was to follow the dead Dail leader, as he marched in line at the latter's funeral.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.

N. Y. SHUNS BROADWAY; IT ACTUALLY IS DRY

By RILEY MATHEWS

By Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to the Tribune. Copyright, 1922, by Oakland Tribune

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Gotham is gasping. Can it be that the old town, where they said it could never happen is at last trembling on the verge of prohibition? There is a touch of Sahara in the air.

Volstead enforcement has resolved itself into a horse race. Can the runners bring it in faster than the federal officers can seize it? So far the runners seem to have the best of it, but the "revenuers" are gaining slowly but surely.

The blue atmosphere along the once "Gay White Way" on this solemn week-end is due to the fact that in the gilded cafes of the city alone more than $1,000,000 worth of liquor has been seized and confiscated since the "cleanup" campaign began a short time ago. The [illegible] How long can the their booze dispensers stand wallops like that?

The sad-faced Bonifaces of Broadway are plainly worried, as empty tables nightly stare them in the face and as the Volstead wrecking crews call firmly to announce that they have only just begun to fight. What they have been trying to do lately is to rout the "hip pocket" brigade. They have compelled the various fashionable cafes to shut down on a plan of furnishing service while the patrons, men and women alike, brought along the "makins."

Led by director Ralph A. Day of the New York prohibition enforcement forces and Division Chief John D. Appleby, the 200 enforcement agents have been on the job day and night. Appleby declared that they were enforcing the law in New York chiefly as an example for the nation at large.

"Violations have been very flagrant here," he said tonight. "So we just got busy and compelled a respect for the law."

What Appleby said is true. It is a fact that the district between about 30th street on up to beyond Columbus Circle along Broadway, and in spots for two blocks on either side of Broadway is dry. It's hard to believe. New Yorkers haven't fully realized it yet and they don't believe it. The cabaret belt is a changed place. And the cabarets and restaurants and roof gardens and dance halls show it. There isn't one-half the patronage that there was a week ago. Waiters creep uneasily about the empty tables. And what a wonderful reception patrons get now when they cross portals that heretofore have been guarded by ubiquitous flunkies who in olden times unctuously permitted the patron to pay a cover charge and take his seat.

Nothing, however, that has been said by Messrs. Day and Appleby must be taken to mean that all of New York is dry. It is not. Perhaps ten per cent of the corner saloons are still running, and you don't need an introduction, either, to get a pretty fair grade of Scotch rye or Bourbon or a large foaming beeker of beer. Futhermore, it can be stated on other than hearsay that sometimes it is necessary to crowd a policeman along the mahogany a little way in order for a thirsty customer to put in his order.

Sandbag, "Wet by Dew," Looks Queer

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 2.—The bag of sand William Russell carried was wet. That it had been out "in the wet dew all night" was the explanation offered by Russell when arrested by Acting Chief of Detectives Ed. McDonnell, who found Russell "lurking in the shadows" on Broadway, with the bag of sand in his hands.

Police Judge Marsh fined Russell $1 and sent him to the workhouse for thirty days.

BRIDE OF DAY SLAYS

ROME.—Less than twenty-four hours after she had married Signor Antonio Rafta, wealthy broker, his bride killed him in a sudden burst of tempar.

CHINESE MOB JAPS

TOKYO.—Two Japanese soldiers who deserted when the Mikado's garrison evacuated Hankow were mobbed by the Chinese populace and almost killed.

Ohio School Kiddies Careful of Conduct

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CINCINNATI, O., SEPT. 2.—School children in Cincinnati still believe in Santa Claus if their relative reluctance to "play hookey" during the month of December may be taken as an indication. In that month there is less truancy than in any other month of the school year, according to a report just filed by John J. O'Donnell, Attendance Officer of the Board of Education here. The "merry month of May" leads all others in tempting the children away from the tiresome books to the great outdoors and freedom such as Huck Finn enjoyed, while June runs it a close second. It is then the call of nature hits the kiddies strongest, the report says.

Champ. Panhandler Gets State Farm Term

BOSTON, Sept. 2—The State Farm has received a distinguished resident in the person of William Powers, self-styled "Champion Panhandler and Cadger in the World," who was sentenced when arraigned on a vagrancy charge before Judge Parmenter in Municipal Court.

Powers boasted that he made from $3,500 to $5,000 a year by begging

GRAY FADED HAIR RESTORED DANDRUFF GONE!

Without the use of dyes thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair, whether black, brown or blond, in a natural, harmless and pleasant manner with Nourishine—a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality and color. It unfailingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth and prevents it falling. Cleanses the scalp. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. No matter what you have tried—Try Nourishine. Price $1.25 per bottle, all drug and department stores.

Osgood's Drug Stores, Filgate's Drug Store, Kahn's Drug Dept., Capwell's. San Francisco—Sun Drug Co., Hale's.—Advertisement.

Nourishine Is Not a Dye

SENATE PASSES BILL REGULATING ELECTION COST

Measure Designed to Meet Situation Caused by Newberry Case Decision.

BY FRANK P. GOSS, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Senator Pomerene's bill designe dto meet temporarily the situation created by the supreme court's decision in the Newberry case, which virtually nullified the former corrupt practices act, was passed by the Senate without a dissenting vote today.

It now goes to the House, where strong effort will be made to get action in time to make it operative in the November Cingressional elections. The bill limits and regulates expenditures of candidates for the United States Senate and House of Representatives in general elections, but does not affect primaries or conventions

There is nothing in the bill to prohibit the expenditure of unlimited sums by individuals, associations or organizations supporting candidates without report or accounting. Political committees in charge of party organizations are required to make public their receipts and expenditures, but the only limitation as to expenditures is imposed upon the candidate.

Expenditures not considered within the meaning of the act include assessments made on a candidate under state laws for filing and other fees; necessary personal traveling expenses; travel and subsistence; stationery and postage; distributing letters, circulars and posters.

A candidate may spend an unlimited amount on circular letters if he desires without accounting for the expenditures.

The bill also meets the opinion of Attorney General Daugherty that the existing corrupt practices act would have no application whatsoever to the election of senators by popular vote, it having been passed in 1911, when senators were elected by the legislatures of the several states.

Bridegroom Forgets Future Wife's Name

(By International News Service.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—Steve Lucas, thirty-four, has been nominated as president of the Absent-Minded Club.

Steve came here from Aberdeen, Wash., and lost little time in going to the court house, where he applied for a marriage license.

He fulfilled the customary requirements and answered the usual personal questions until confronted with this query:

"What is the name of the future Mrs. Lucas?"

"Let's see," stammered Steve "Gee! I can't think of it; it has slipped my mind!"

So he had to go after the blushing damsel, who, speaking for herself, said her name was Eva Henderson.

Now, you tell one!

$1 Means a Lot Sunday

See HopkinsTown, where you can get big lots with sewer, water, gas, etc., in now. Advertisement.

BOURBON LEADER AND WIFE ARE TO BE GUESTS

Arrangements Complete for Luncheon Tomorrow for Homer S. Cummings.

Arrangements are complete for the non-partisan luncheon to be given in honor of Homer S. Cummings and Mrs. Cummings at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Women's Democratic Club of Alameda county. Reservations have come in from all over the state and the affair promises to be one of the most representative luncheons held in the Eastbay cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings came west from Connecticut to be present at the Bar Association meeting held in San Francisco. The past week was spent in Yosemite and seeing California.

Robert M. Fitzgerald will give the welcome in behalf of the citizens; Annette A. Adams will represent the women of the state; Mrs. F. Ellis Miller represents the Women's Democratic Club of Alameda County; Carrie L. Hoyt, president of the club, will be the presiding officer.

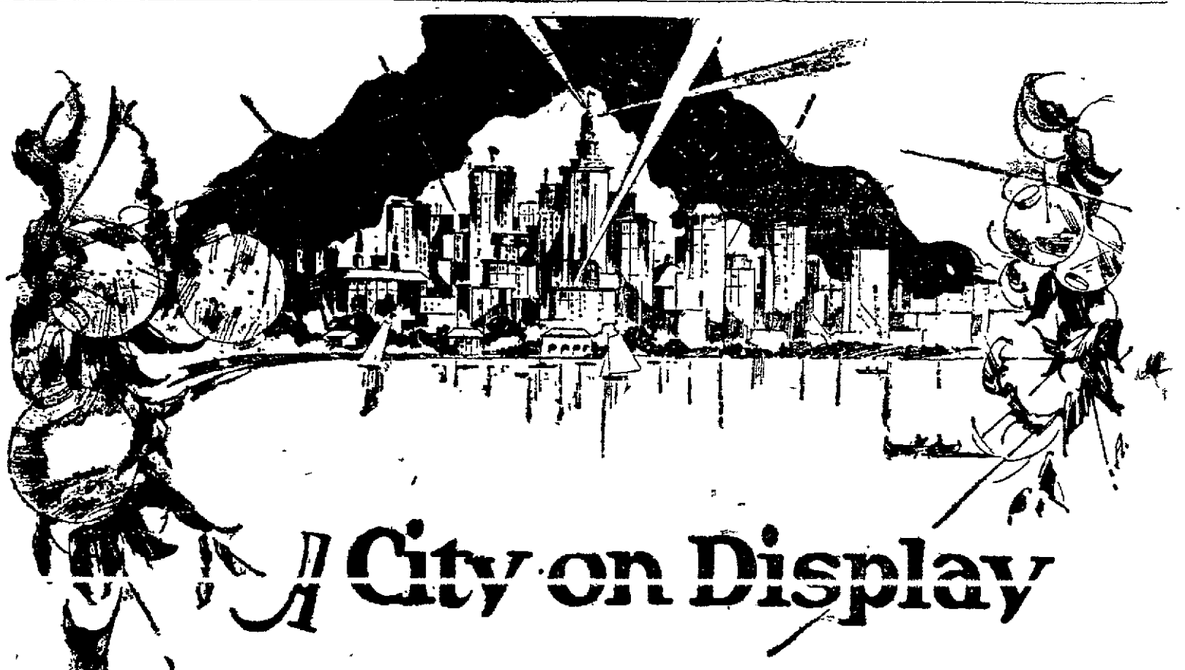
Among the hostesses at the luncheon will be: Mesdames W. B. Bunker, J. W. Preston, J. F. Peck, P. H. Rogers, L. Blum, Charles F. Fraser, Mrs. J. J. Wellendorf, Carrie Hall, Ora Reynolds Jones, W. J. Murphy, Misses Roma Mildred Burnett, Sarah Beeman, Mary Ross, Mary Lambert, Mrs. B. L. Hughes, Mrs. A. W. Warner.

Reception committee—Mrs. Porter Mickle, chairman; Mesdames F. Ellis Miller, W. B. Bunker, Isabel Rankin, Frank Wehe, L. W. Klyce, R. M. Fitzgerald, Charles S. Spinks, Josephine Fernald, Louis Bartlett, P. H. Freeman, May McMillan, Fred Harrison, J. O. Davis, W. H. Kelley, Carrie Boley, R. F. Norman, H. W. Brunk, A. Nelson, Finley Coo.., F. H. Babbit, H. H. McPike, Antoinette Stearns, Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Abi Robinson, Mrs. Ed Robertson, Miss Julia Hocheimer, Mrs. I. Coons, Mrs. George Byrne.

Men's committee assisting in the reception for Cummings—Robert M. Fitzgerald, W. B. Bunker, Frank V. Cornish, H. W. Brunk, William Hayes, J. Walter Smith, H. E. Harwood, W. B. Pressley, E. A. Martin, Carl Abbott, T. C. Stoddard, J. O. Davis, J. W. Preston, J. F. Peck, F. Ellis Miller, J. H. Sewell, P. H. Freeman, H. H. McPike, R. H. Adams, George Beck, J. J. McDonald, C. C. Wright, Mayor Louis Bartlett, F. Connor, Walter J. Laymance, S. J. Sill

A Real Snap

In a valuable lot, 138 feet wide, in a restricted residential tract in one of the finest parts of Oakland. Street work in, San Francisco and local transportation within 3 blocks; trees, lot rolling and susceptible to wonderful landscaping. This is not only a fine homesite but the possibilities as an investment are to double your money. Price $500; $50 down and $5 per month. Address Box 2443, Tribune—Advertisement



City on Display

Oakland's friends and neighbors, accepting the city's invitation for "Welcome to Oakland Week," will find the mercantile life of the city *on display*, will gain a greater appreciation of the city's wonderful growth and development of the past few years, and these guests will be welcomed with a warm cordiality and a spirit of good will that will make each one glad of his or her participation in the event.

In honor of "Welcome to Oakland Week" the downtown section will be literally a big show window. Inside the stores, gathered from everywhere for this big event, will be a display of merchandise that will be a revelation. Oakland's merchants, expressing their confidence in Oakland, have assembled as representative stocks as possible of Oakland-made goods, selections from the American style centers, and imported wares that will delight the heart of every shopper. There will be special values and large assortments—all aimed to acquaint visitors with the advantages offered to those who shop in Oakland.

The big Oakland factories will be open to public inspection throughout the week; special attractions will be offered at Oakland's many theaters and pleasure resorts—all for the purpose of enabling everyone interested in the progress and prosperity of the city to see and actually *know* Oakland in all her varied activities.

Plan to get acquainted with your neighbors from the outlying sections of the Bay Counties, who will be here by the thousands; plan to extend a whole-souled welcome to the host of newcomers to the city; plan to learn all about the great recent advancement of your city, the progress it is making now and the era of still greater development it is beginning.

Mark the week of September 11 to 16, inclusive, on your calendar. Save it for seeing *Oakland on display*.

How Well Do You Know Oakland?

Do you realize—

That Oakland's manufactured products have increased in value during the last 5 years by 372 per cent as against the following increases shown in other coast cities:

San Francisco, 157%.

Los Angeles, 170%.

Berkeley, 287%.

That Oakland now has direct shipping from her own wharves to every point up and down the Pacific Coast, to every port on the Atlantic Coast, and also to those in Europe?

That ships loaded with goods made in Oakland are going direct from here to the East and Europe?

That our merchants can now bring goods in, by water, from Atlantic Coast ports as cheaply, or cheaper, than other merchants not so well situated can by rail?

welcome TO OAKLAND WEEK

Advertisements prepared by Oakland Chapter, California Advertising Service Association

Oakland and Vicinity: Sunday fair, except cloudy in morning near the sea; moderate westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

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DENBY VIEWS PROPOSED NAVAL BASE

Navy Secretary Is Impressed With Suggested Alameda Site for Pacific Coast's Greatest Fleet Center

Prominent Eastbay Citizens Accompany Cabinet Member on Tour of Inspection; Old Friend Gets Greeting

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK.

"I am deeply impressed!"

Tall and broadshouldered, with features tanned by his recent cruise in the tropics, Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, stood on a sandy hillock overlooking the site for the proposed naval base at Alameda yesterday, and thus summed up his impression of the locality on which America's greatest fleet base on the Pacific littoral is to arise.

In catching their first glimpse of the Navy's chief executive, the members of the Eastbay reception committee realized that Secretary Denby's personal appearance corresponds accurately to the impression gained by the public, which has read of his remarkable career. For the Secretary adds to the military bearing of a soldier the free-and-easy democracy of the sailor. One can well understand that this is the type of man who has seen active service in two wars, both as a private and as a sergeant of marines and who would, if the necessity arose, be ready immediately to muster again "at the boatswain's piping" aboard a fighting battleship.

ACCOMPANIED BY NAVAL OFFICIALS.

Secretary Denby, accompanied by Rear-Admiral A. S. Halstead, commander of the twelfth naval district, by his secretary, Charles S. Daugherty, and by Lieutenant A. M. Rooks, U. S. N., arrived at the Alameda Mole at 9:30 on a navy launch which brought him from Goat Island, where he had been inspecting the naval training station. As the vessel drew close it was seen that the secretary was standing on its bridge, and that Admiral Halstead was pointing out the shore line of the Eastbay and of the naval base site.

As Secretary Denby came ashore, Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda was the first to greet him, saying: "Mr. Secretary, this is not a time for long speeches. But we have something to show you that, according to naval experts, is the best in the way of naval base sites, and we are glad you have come."

A surprise was in store for the Secretary of the Navy when N. J. Whelan, chairman of the board of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company, stepped forward, and said to him, as he clasped him by the hand: "Hello, Ned—do you know me?"

MEETS OLD FRIEND IN LOCAL MAN.

The Secretary returned Whelan's grip, his other hand descended with a hearty sailor's slap on the Oaklander's shoulder, and he exclaimed: "Why, old fellow, I haven't seen you for fifteen years! Where have you been?" It then turned out that Whelan is one of Secretary Denby's oldest friends, having been Speaker of the Michigan Legislature when Secretary Denby was one of its members, and having been instrumental in appointing the Secretary on the Judicial Committee of that body.

Secretary Denby shook hands with the members of the Reception Committee representing Oakland and Alameda, and consisting of Joseph H. King, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Joseph E. Caine, Joseph R. Knowland, Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda, B. Hamilton, city engineer of Alameda, Arthur Breed and Blanks Everett. The party proceeded immediately to the naval base site, and here, with the assistance of maps and charts, the Secretary made an exhaustive survey of the immense acreage presented by the city of Alameda to the government for a naval base.

SECRETARY HEARS ADVANTAGES OUTLINED.

The secretary asked various questions, concerning the depth of water, and the extent of the site, and seemed especially impressed with the fact that the site is practically in a direct "deep water line" with the Golden Gate. Secretary Denby listened attentively to what the members of the reception committee told him of Oakland and Alameda as dominant terminals of transcontinental railways, of the shipbuilding plants located on this side of the bay, of the Eastbay's singular advantages for housing an industrial population and of its unexcelled working climate.

President King of the Chamber of Commerce drew attention to the main channel to Oakland harbor, fronting the naval base site, and the Secretary interestedly asked "Do you have much big ocean shipping here?"

Throughout the survey, Admiral Halstead stood beside the Secretary of the Navy, explaining many vital matters from the practical naviga-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Navy's Chief Visits Eastbay

EDWIN DENBY, Secretary of the Navy (above), just returned from Orient cruise, surveys site for naval base at Alameda. (Below) REAR-ADMIRAL A. S. HALSTEAD and SECRETARY DENBY on bridge of navy vessel that brought them to Alameda.

DRILLS DRIVE WAY TO FEED MEN IN MINE

Two Bores Begun Through Solid Rock by Which Rescue Squads Hope to Send Air, Food and Water

Three Hundred-Foot Distance Still Separates Crews From Goal; Sixth Night Passes Since Pit Became Trap

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AT ARGONAUT MINE, Jackson, Calif., Sept. 1.—Determined efforts to get food, air and water to the 47 miners imprisoned for six days in the Argonaut mine here, were launched tonight.

Diamond drills, manned by picked drillers, were set to work cutting two holes, each to be three inches in diameter, through 300 feet of solid rock which separates the rescue crews from the entombed men in the Argonaut.

Through one of these holes an airpipe will be driven and fresh air pumped into the mine.

Through the other food and water, in small, capsule-shaped containers, will be forced, in hopes that the men may still be alive and watching for it.

AT THE ARGONAUT MINE, JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 2.—Tonight the 47 imprisoned miners, trapped

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

BLUE EYES BETRAY GIRL TO POLICE

Seattle Fugitive Trailed to Oakland and Arrested as Acquaintance Recognizes Her Innocent Azure Optics

Finding of Woman May Lead to Clearing Up Mystery of Slaying of Ferdinand Hochbrunn in the Northwest

A pair of innocent looking blue eyes last night ended a hunt that has occupied the attention of the police of the entire Pacific Coast for the past eight months. They furnished the clew, on the strength of which Mrs. Clara Skarin Winborn, sought in Seattle in connection with the murder of Ferdinand Hochbrunn, of that city, was arrested. She admitted her identity and is being held pending word from the Seattle authorities.

The story of how the young woman's eyes brought about her arrest dates back to more than a year, to a time when Mrs. Winborn was working in Seattle. At that time one of her young woman acquaintances, who had met her in a business way, left Seattle and came to Oakland to live. The acquaintance recognized her yesterday at a local store, where she was employed.

CRIME HAD BEEN CAREFULLY PLANNED.

On the night of December 21, 1921, the body of Ferdinand Hochbrunn, wealthy Seattle real estate man, was found in an upstairs room of his Seattle home. Hochbrunn had apparently been dead for about two months. Circumstances indicated that he had been murdered and that the murder had been carefully planned.

Word was received in Oakland that a man, said to be posing as Hochbrunn, was being sought in the San Francisco bay district and other parts of the Pacific Coast. Information was also received here that a search was on for Clara E. Skarin, who had been a ward of the dead man and who was also known as Clara Winborn.

Pictures of Mrs. Winborn, published in the papers at the time, were recognized by her former acquaintance, who had come to Oakland to live.

SEVERAL THEORIES OF CRIME ADVANCED.

Several theories as to the murder of Hochbrunn were advanced. It was believed for a time that he had been murdered by the man who was posing under his name. It was thought that this same man had murdered Mrs. Winborn. On this theory, descriptions of Mrs. Winborn were broadcasted and a search was made for her body.

All efforts to find some clew to her whereabouts failed. Months passed by and it began to look as though the Hochbrunn murder mystery and the equally intriguing mystery of Mrs. Winborn's whereabouts, must go unsolved.

Then, last Thursday, Mrs. Winborn's former acquaintance recognized Mrs. Winborn on the street.

KNEW HER BY HER INNOCENT EYES.

"I knew her at once, by her large, innocent looking blue eyes," she told Captain of Detectives Walter J. Petersen in reporting the discovery at police headquarters today.

Mrs. Winborn, it was learned had been working for a local electric supplies company. She was arrested as she was leaving the store.

Other tragedies beside the one involving Ferdinand Hochbrunn have played a part in Mrs. Winborn's life. Her husband, Robert Winborn, a barber, died of pneumonia a short time after her marriage to him about three years ago.

A year before this marriage, Winborn's previous wife had committed suicide after wounding the then Miss Skarin and killing Miss Skarin's mother.

Captain of Detectives Charles E. Tennant had a description of the man thought to have killed Hochbrunn. He wired this description to the local police immediately after the murder was discovered.

FROZEN PIPES BURST AND REVEAL CRIME.

Hochbrunn was 72 years of age at the time of the tragedy. He was found with a bullet wound in the back of his head. The family living beneath Hochbrunn's apartment were instrumental in the finding of the body. They saw water leaking from the ceiling from a frozen pipe that had burst. They notified plumbers and the plumbers found the body when they went to the house to repair the broken pipe.

The body was found in an anteroom adjoining the bath room, covered with a blanket. The indications were that the motive for the murder was robbery. Hochbrunn's pockets had been slit open and it was thought that the murderer had

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Custody

MRS. CLARA E. SKARIN, wanted in connection with the murder of wealthy Seattle man, who was arrested in Oakland last night after being recognized by former acquaintance.

PEACE SIGNED IN HARD COAL STRIKE

Miners to Return to Work at Old Wage Effective to August, 1923.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 2.—The anthracite scale committee will meet at the Bellevue Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to ratify the agreement reached between operators and union leaders at Philadelphia, tonight.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(By the United Press)—Anthracite operators and United Mine officials accepted the Pepper-Reed peace proposals shortly after midnight, ending the hard coal strike.

The miners will return to work under the old wage agreement which will run until August 31, 1923, subject to ratification by the scale committee and by the tri-district convention.

Announcement of the settlement was made in a statement issued by Senators Pepper and Reed, in whose offices the joint conference was held. The acceptance of the new agreement came after three hours of meeting.

The agreement effected embodies the following proposals submitted, before the conference, to S. D. Warriner, chairman of the Policy Committee, anthracite coal operators, and to John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America:

The contracts in force March 31, 1922, to be extended to August 31, 1923, or March 31, 1924.

The production of coal to begin at once.

Your organizations to join in a recommendation to congress that legislation be forthwith enacted creating a separate anthracite coal commission with authority to investigate and report promptly on every phase of the industry.

The continuance of production after the extension date, to be upon such terms as the parties may agree upon in the light of the report of the commission.

Western Congressmen Seek Gillett's Scalp

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Preliminary plans in a movement to oust Frederick Y. Gillett of Massachusetts as speaker of the house in the next congress and put a western congressman in his place, were drafted at a series of political dinners held here this week.

Attending the dinner were midwest and western Republican house members, most of them identified with the "farm bloc," who meant to see the gavel in the lower house of congress turned over to a representative of the agricultural interests.

They are to end the dominance in national legislative matters, which, they contend, the eastern seaboard and particularly Massachusetts, wields through having Vice-President Coolidge the presiding officer of the senate and Gillett speaker of the house.

Congress Adjourns Over Labor Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—(By Universal Service).—Labor Day on Monday will be celebrated by the Senate and House, both bodies having voted to adjourn until Tuesday noon.

Senate Confirms Canal Zone Judge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The senate this afternoon confirmed the nomination of John D. Wallingford as federal district judge for the canal zone.

GOVERNMENT TO FIGHT GENERAL A. F. L. STRIKE UNDER CONSPIRACY ACT

Arrests for Violation of Injunction Are Planned by Mobilized Forces of Federal Secret Agents

UNIONS VOICE OPEN DEFIANCE

By JAMES T. KOLBERT
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—While labor chiefs prepared to meet in Washington to discuss a general strike in protest against the Daugherty injunction crippling the shopmen's walkout, the administration tonight made ready to use the conspiracy statutes to fight any such maneuver in the industrial war.

Arrests for violation of the injunction are understood to be planned by federal agents. Department of justice agents are investigating statements and interviews given out by strike leaders and others, which are held to be in violation of the injunction.

In the meantime, the government is prepared to combat interference with transportation with every agency at its command.

President Harding made it known that he is prepared to go even further than injunctions, and this was construed as meaning that federal troops would be called into service if the present protection afforded the railroads proves inadequate. It was held probable that governors would be asked to send state troops into service before the President orders federal troops to protect railroad property.

By CHARLES R. LYNCH
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Open defiance of the "Daugherty injunction" against the striking railroad shopmen was voiced here tonight by union heads.

"The strike will go on just as though the injunction had never been issued. Picketing will continue. Meetings will be held. Methods which were legal a month ago or a week ago are legal today," was the statement of John Scott, secretary of the railroad employees department of the American Federation of Labor.

Scott is the official spokesman since the mysterious disappearance of Bert M. Jewell, head of the union, who dropped out of sight when the injunction was issued and has thus far entirely avoided a great corps of United States deputy marshals seeking to serve notice of the court.

"Public sentiment will dissolve the injunction and make it a weak, useless formality," Scott said. "An instrument which abridges the rights of citizenship to such an extent as the injunction obtained in federal court by Attorney General Daugherty cannot live."

MEN TO BE URGED TO CONTINUE WALKOUT.

Scott added that, while the union deplored violence and stood ready to "reprimand any unlawful activities in which strikers may be engaged, the men will be advised to continue a peaceful conduct of the walkout.

"Any red-blooded man would fight such an unreasonable, un-American court order which would tie a law-abiding man hands and feet. The injunction is so ridiculous that I am violating it in making this statement."

In the meantime the federal government mobilized an army of more than 5000 deputy marshals for the quick enforcement of the injunction.

Printed copies of the restraining order will be served on more than 250 union officials throughout the country.

DEPUTY MARSHALS UNDER ORDERS.

Deputy marshals at all rail centers were ordered to be in readiness to begin distribution of the notices.

Defiance of the federal injunction was also reported in despatches to the United Press from many sections of the country.

Strikers in Alexandria, Virginia, met today and announced they would continue to gather to discuss strike affairs.

Blackburn Everlin, special assistant to the attorney-general, was in Chicago to conduct prosecution of cases arising from the injunction.

Traffic conditions grew worse tonight.

Passenger agents of practically all lines running into Chicago declared today was the worst day for schedule since the strike started.

Scores of trains were running hours late.

The condition is due to the crippled condition of locomotives.

TAG DAY FOR STRIKING SHOPMEN

A meeting of the Chicago city council has been called for the purpose of passing an order creating a tag day for the striking shopmen.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association tonight addressed a letter to Attorney General Daugherty asking if this was not a violation of the injunction.

The letter said in part:

"We are not assuming the attitude of opposing help for anyone who is in need but we do feel that those who are suffering could relieve themselves by returning to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

BIG 4 CHECKED BY INJUNCTION

Brotherhood Chiefs at Loss to Know How Action Will Make Them Culpable.

By HARRY G. BAKER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—"Big Four" brotherhood chiefs tonight were at a loss to know how to handle conditions brought about by the shopmen's strike because of the federal injunction now in effect.

Although the brotherhood leaders declined to comment on the injunction, they admitted that they did not know whether the following acts could be construed as violations of the mandate:

1—Issuance of instructions to members not to work if their lives are endangered by defective equipment or irresponsible guards.

2—Turning over to shopmen's leaders funds donated by brotherhood members.

3—Discussing the strike with shopmen leaders in an effort to affect a settlement.

Flyer Halts Hop-Off To South America

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 2.—Lieutenant Walter Hinton's hop-off on his flight to South America was again delayed today as a result of the non-arrival of photographic supplies. If these supplies arrive today the party will hop-off for Key West Sunday at daybreak.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
Story of Mankind Illustration.
The Trail of the Serpent.
The Grand Canyon Dip.
My Job as a Father.
The Gleam in a Bad Man's Eye.
The Wild Horses of Nevada.
The Story of Mankind.
My Finish at Monte Carlo.
Geraldine on "The Family Idea."
COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
The Katsies.
Toots and Casper.
FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden. Consolidated Press Association, Universal News, United Press.
SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News.
Editorial Page.
Finance.
SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Woman's Clubs.
Art.
The Knave.
AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
Book Reviews.
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Automotive Announcements.
Features for Motorists.
SPORT SECTION—
News of all sportdom.
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.
CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Fraternal.

Church Marriage Law Attacked

Dr. Percy S. Grant Would Lift Ban

Divorce Causes No Chaos, Claim

By EARL L. SHAUB,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Members of the Protestant Episcopal church were stirred today by the attack of Rev. Percy Stickney Grant on a church canon which forbids remarriage of either party to a divorcee except where the separation is granted for infidelity, in which case the innocent person is allowed to remarry.

The matter will come before the triennial convention of the church beginning September 6th in Portland, Ore.

Dr. Grant is engaged to wed Mrs. Philip Lydig, prominent society woman and art patron, who has been twice divorced. The rector asserted, however, that his attack contained nothing of personal application.

FIANCEE IS TWICE DIVORCED.

Mrs. Lydig divorced W. E. Stokes in 1900 and Captain Philip Meiser Lydig in France in 1919 on the grounds of incompatibility.

The delay in their marriage is understood to have been caused by word from Bishop Manning that such a marriage would be a plain violation of the rules of the church and that he would act drastically if it took place.

This is understood to have meant that Dr. Grant must either give up his purpose to wed Mrs. Lydig or relinquish his pulpit.

Dr. Grant said he favored a more liberal church law. He also stated that the church is invading civil authority. Referring to his own church he said flatly:

"It is the church of the rich. The church is attempting to

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Valentino to Marry Miss Hudnut in Paris

By Universal Service.
Special.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Off to study interior decorating in Paris, Winifred O'Shaughnessy Hudnut, who had been married to Rodolph Valentino, film star, the marriage ceremony later being declared illegal, sailed aboard the White Star liner Olympic today. Her adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudnut, who accompanied her, announced that Miss Hudnut would be married to Valentino on March 1 at their Paris home. Valentino was at the pier to see Miss Hudnut off.

German Mayor Held For Belgian Deaths

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.—The mayor and chief of police of the town of Ober-Cassel, in Belgian occupied territory, were arrested last night by Belgian military authorities in pursuance of the ultimatum giving the German authorities six hours to surrender the persons who yesterday shot and killed two Belgian soldiers.

GOVERNMENT TO COMBAT A. F. L. STRIKE ACTION

Conspiracy Law Will Be Invoked in Case of Nation-Wide Walkout.

(Continued From Page 1)

work. Every railroad bulletin board has notices posted appealing for men. If they do not want to work for the railroads, there are opportunities in other lines of endeavor."

Prayers Offered For Strike Victory

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—Prayers for the success of the shopmen's strike will be offered up at meetings of the men on Labor Day.

Invocations and benedictions were ordered as a regular routine of the union gatherings, in instructions sent out from the strikers' headquarters here.

Hooper Calls on Sick Union Head

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The "human element" was introduced into the critical railroad labor situation here today when Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the U. S. Railroad Labor Board, accompanied by his daughter, called on Edward Grable, head of the maintenance of way union.

Grable is seriously ill at his hotel here from a breakdown brought on by strenuous work recently. Mrs. Grable arrived here from Detroit to be with her husband during his illness.

Car Shortage Halts Coal Movement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—With an alarming shortage of cars for moving mined coal threatening to nullify the benefits of resumed production in the bituminous fields, remedial legislation sought by President Harding is at a standstill in Congress.

Neither the coal commission nor the coal control bill demanded by the President fifteen days ago had reached the stage tonight where its final enactment is certain in both the senate with only a corporal's guard in attendance adjourned until Tuesday, postponing possible passage until late next week.

Meanwhile bituminous coal is piling up at the mouths of the mines with an insufficiency of cars to move it.

Butterflies in Cloud of White Sweep Over City

(By United Press)

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 2.—Clouds of white butterflies continued to sweep across Racine tonight in a never-ending flight.

Millions of them perished in Lake Michigan and were washed upon the shore like snowdrifts.

The flight started early today and swarms floated through the streets like great flakes of snow.

The insects covered automobile radiators, forcing motorists to scrape them off to prevent overheating engines.

Gompers Renews A. F. L. Aid Pledge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—(By International News Service.)—In a telegram to B. M. Jewell, director of the strike at Chicago, Gompers, as chairman of the conference, not only pledged sympathy and support anew, but expressed "best wishes" for the success of the strike

The message to Jewell follows:

"President, Railway Department American Federation of Labor.

"At the meeting of the labor legislative representatives July 21, a resolution was adopted conveying to you and, through you, to the striking railway shopmen, the pledge of our sympathy and support to the fullest extent within our power.

"At the meeting of the same conference this evening it was decided to ratify and emphasize the declaration made July 21, and pledge anew our sympathy and support and the best wishes for the success of the striking railroad shopmen in the attainment of their just cause.

(Signed) "SAMUEL GOMPERS,
"Chairman, Conference of Labor Legislative Representatives."

Soo Line Makes Separate Peace

MANITOWOC, Wis, Sept 2.—Striking shopmen of the Soo Line here were said to have gone back to work today, having received information that the Soo Line had made a separate peace with the men.

Henry Krush, foreman at the local shops, said that he had received word from Fond du Lac, location of the Soo shops, that orders for all men to be back were in the mails.

WINDFALL HER DOWNFALL

fallen heir to $10,000, Mrs. Cordelia Pike borrowed money from many tradesmen. When the legacy failed to arrive she was arrested.

MOTHER OF QUINTUPLETS

BUCHAREST—A peasant woman at Berka gave birth to five children, two boys and three girls.

SECTY. DENBY IS IMPRESSED WITH NAVAL BASE SITE

Navy Head Sees Advantages of Alameda as Location for Fleet Center.

(Continued From Page 1)

tor's and strategist's point of view. Other points brough to the Secretary's notice were that no personal or private financial interests are being served in the disposal of the site, the location of the Richmond oil tanks on the eastern lateral of the bay, and numerous other powerful arguments

"DEEPLY IMPRESSED," VISITOR SAYS.

Asked for an expression on the merits of the site, the Secretary said: "I am deeply impressed, that's all I can say for the present. You know, however, that the Navy Department has repeatedly recommended this site for a naval base."

Following the survey, the Secretary and his party were taken from Alameda in automobiles on a short trip past Lake Merritt through the Oakland business district, before returning to San Francisco.

Last night the Secretary paid a visit to the battleship Oklahoma, now in San Francisco harbor. He leaves for Washington tomorrow afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Denby and the members of his party.

TRIO TO EXPLORE UNKNOWN ARCTIC

THE PAS, Man., Sept. 2.—A party of three Quebec explorers, under the leadership of Alfred Tremblay, an Artic explorer of note, now are on the way to the Arctic Seas where investigations of Baffin Land and at the Magnetic Pole will be conducted.

Tremblay's party will be the first in history to attempt the journey, which they are undertaking by canoe and afoot. The party has four specially built freighting canoes and some 8,000 pounds of freight. Their equipment includes all the latest instruments.

The expedition is a private one, and marine, land, general and geological surveys will be carried out two years

Tremblay has made many trips into the Arctic regions. He was only 19 when he made his first journey. He was a member of Captain Bernier's expedition of 1910-11, 1912-13.

Greed Greatest Cause of Crime, Report States

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2.—Avarice led all human failings as a cause of crime for which arrests were made by the Pennsylvania state police during 1921. Of a total of 12,908 arrests covered in a report for the year, made public here yesterday, 5,550 were listed under this heading.

The police report bases crime on human emotions and lists most of the offenses under headings suggestive of the fundamental traits responsible. Avarice covers the various forms of theft and robbery. Under the heading recklessness are listed 4,289 arrests which were the result largely of violations of the automobile laws. Alcoholic stimulation was responsible for 1,270 arrests. The other headings and totals are: Drugs, 4; lust, 627; revenge, 1,026; subnormal mentality, 142.

More single than married men were arrested and for most of those taken into custody the offenses were their first. There were 7,141 single men and 5,767 married men arrested. Of the total 11,798 were first offenders, 178 second offenders and 932 third offenders The report lists 12,162 as white and 746 black. There were 12,202 men and 706 women.

The youngest offenders were ten years old and there were 37 of these. The oldest was 80. There was only one of this age although there were two of 78 and two of 76

The most dangerous years apparently were between 20 and 35. There were more offenders of the age of 24 than of any other age. The 30-year mark was second with 579.

Big Lots on Carline

Just 17 minutes from 12th and Broadway. Sewer, water, gas, etc., in now; $400. Call Lakeside 546. Advertisement.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN MYSTERY AT SEATTLE FOUND

Blue Eyes Betray Clara Skarin Winborn to Police in Oakland.

(Continued From Page 1)

taken valuable papers. A gold watch in the vest pocket had not been touched. A money belt containing $2000 in gold certificates was found in the dead man's trunk.

TRAIL LED TO SAN BERNARDINO.

Shortly after the discovery of the murder the search shifted to San Bernardino. A letter supposed to have been written by Hochbrunn, asked that Hochbrunn's mail be forwarded to the Spaulding Hotel in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Winborn, it was learned, had occupied a room in the house where Hochbrunn was murdered.

Mrs. Winborn, at about the time the murder was committed is said to have announced that Hochbrunn had gone to the southern part of the state on real estate business. Neighbors stated that, during his supposed absence in the south, Mrs. Winborn, who carried a key to the apartments, frequently entered the place.

Although no one in the neighborhood say the individual who is believed to have murdered Hochbrunn, and who went to Hochbrunn's house shortly before Hochbrunn's disappearance, persons living in the house heard two men talking in loud tones before the crime

RENTALS FORWARDED TO CALIFORNIA ADDRESS.

December 5, according to police reports, a letter was received in Seattle, signed with Hochbrunn's name. The letter was to Edward von Tobel, and directed von Tobel to collect rents from Hochbrunn's property and forward the money to him in California. Rentals amounting to $375 are said to have been sent to San Bernardino in accordance with those instructions. The letter, containing the check for that amount, was seized by the police in San Bernardino.

Further developments in the case, other than Mrs. Winborn's admission of her identity, were not made public last night. The hope was expressed that vital facts bearing on the Hochbrunn murder mystery would follow a thorough questioning of the young woman who was betrayed into the hands of the law by her innocent blue eyes

Scope of Injunction Limited, Says Judge

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2.—Federal District Judge J. W. Woodrough tonight declared that the sweeping injunction handed down in Chicago Friday by Federal Judge Wilkerson on request of Attorney General Daugherty applies only to Illinois—Judge Wilkerson's jurisdiction—and is not effective in Nebraska.

He said the injunction could not be enforced in Nebraska until it was acted on by some federal judge in this district.

Nine hundred railway shopcrafts strikers at a mass meeting here today voted unanimously to ignore the injunction. They adopted resolutions calling upon President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and the heads of the five big brotherhoods to call a general strike immediately.

"If they think they are going to stop us they had better bring all the armies of the United States here," J. B. Gibbs, local strike leader, said in a speech before the mass meeting.

Santa Claran Dies After Long Illness

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 2.—V. Hill, for many years a resident of Santa Clara, and an employee of the town of Santa Clara, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Al Laederich, in San Jose this morning, following an extended illness of several months.

Mr. Hill came to California thirty-seven years ago, from his native home in Germany. His daughter, Mrs Al Laederich, and one son, William Hill, survive him. He will be buried from his home Monday morning.

Actors Told How To Act Lunatics With Accuracy

(By Universal Service)

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—How to act the part of a lunatic on the stage was the unusual topic of a lecture held by Professor Alfred Strohmayr, one of Germany's leading psychiatrists, before an audience of actors. He analyzed from a psychologic point of view the characters of Ophelia and King Lear. According to the professor, Ophelia shows a typical case of lunacy. She walks about in a hysterical, semi-conscious state until, unintentionally and unconsciously, she becomes a victim of the waves. King Lear's is a case of senile imbecility which leads to hallucinatons.

The professor concluded with the assertion that the object of the playwright ought not to be to give a minute and medically true picture of a lunatic, but he is entitled to make use of the principle of "poetic license" and form his characters from an artistic and not from a medical angle.

Dr. Strohmayr referred to Ibsen's characterization of Oswald Alving, the hero of "Ghosts," and pointed out that the author's artistic taste saw to it that the hero should behave quite normally and reasonably throughout the play and that his lunacy should break out only at the very end of the tragedy.

U. S. Will Move Toward Solving Europe's Issues

BY A. L. BRADFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sep. 2.—The United States government is approaching a decision on some definite and sweeping action in the European economic situation to bring about world rehabilitation, it was believed here tonight.

It is understood the initial, though informal step, already has been taken.

The exact nature cannot be revealed but all indications are that the result will be in favor of American intervention in the situation abroad and doing all that is possible to relieve the financial ills of Europe, which are now dragging nations of the old world down deeper into the mire.

The principal importance of this, and other developments, is regarded as showing that not only has the United States no intention of remaining aloof from the situation abroad, but probably initial steps already taken foreshadow a definite move from this government in the direction of solving the main European problem.

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 2. — Allied statesmen beckoned to the United States tonight for aid in settling Europe's financial tangle.

The idea of calling an international financial conference which would rival in importance the Versailles peace conference in November, as suggested by Premier Poincare, had apparently taken root in allied councils, according to best information.

Poincare, it was semi-officially stated, plans to sound out the allies and the United States soon concerning their attitude towards such a conference in which all of Europe's financial troubles would be discussed and remedial measures sought.

Poincare wants the conference held as soon as possible in order to reach a decision in 1923 German reparations.

PIONEER FIRE CART MAY GO TO MUSEUM

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 2.—A movement is on foot to have the Board of Trustees of Santa Clara present the old horse-drawn hook and ladder cart, which was purchased by the town in 1863, from San Francisco, to the Memorial Museum in San Francisco. This action follows a written request from Fire Chief Murphy of San Francisco, asking that the cart be sent to the museum to be stored with other old time fire apparatus now on display there. Fire Chief C. C. Quinn will confer with the Board of Trustees Tuesday to get the necessary sanction from that body.

Thousands Honor Slain Union Chief

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 2.—(United Press)—Three thousand men, women and children marched from the Sacramento Labor Temple to the railway station tonight, escorting the body of the late William Merro, murdered leader of the striking railway shopmen, to the train destined for Grand Forks, North Dakota, for burial.

It was the biggest labor demonstration in Sacramento since the strike started.

Merro was killed Wednesady—shot to death by men said by authorities to have been strikebreakers.

47 Governors Urged to Aid Bonus Plan

PHOENIX, Arizona, Sept. 2.—Governor Campbell today wired forty-seven state governors, asking their influence and support for the McNary-Smith reclamation bill, which is now in conference as a rider to the soldier bonus bill.

The governor's telegram urged support of the bill on the grounds that it will provide reclamation for vast areas of the south and west, establishing homes for ex-service men and increasing general prosperity by development of these regions.

All hope of immediate reclamation legislation hinges on the retention of the McNary amendment, Governor Campbell said.

Plane Motor Theft Laid to Army Man

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Major Robin C. Keene, former inspector general of the Colorado national guard, was arrested here yesterday by federal agents on a federal complaint from Denver charging him with appropriating to his own use an airplane motor valued at $1800. Arraigned before United States Commissioner Long, Major Keene furnished bond of $2500 and his hearing was set for September 14.

Major Keene declared at the arraignment that the engine had been given to him when government authorities at Denver were preparing to destroy a number of airplanes.

IROQUOIS Restaurant
San Leandro
Estudillo Hotel Building
Formerly 11th at Broadway, Oakland
To make a hit with your friends or family for a Sunday Evening Dinner, the Iroquois Restaurant is the place.
Sunday Chicken Dinner . . . $1.50
From 12 Noon to 9 p. m.
Also a la carte at Moderate prices
PROMPT SERVICE
GUEST DANCING
FERDINAND SCHULTZ, Prop.
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Phone San Leandro 81

REBELS LAUNCH NEW ATTACKS ON REGULAR TROOPS

Machine Guns Used to Harass Free Staters; Two Are Killed.

By GEORGE McDONAGH,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Sept. 2.—Renewed attack of insurgents throughout Ireland against the rule of the Free State government were reported here tonight.

Constant bark of machine guns and scurrying back and forth of lorries loaded with loyal troops marked the fresh outbreak of rebellion in Dublin.

Insurgents, taking the offensive, stormed several Free State strongholds throughout the city. Reinforcements were sent to the Four Courts Hotel where the rebels launched a machine gun attack. Several were slightly wounded when insurgents stormed a stronghold of the Free State on Kervin street.

LONDON, Sept. 2. — (United Press).—Two were killed and 18 wounded today by a party of Irish insurgents who attacked Free State strongholds in Cork, according to word received here.

Denial was made that Eamon De Valera was lying mortally ill and had taken the last sacraments was received here. The leader of the insurgents was reported at Macroom in excellent health.

PEGGY MARSH'S HUSBAND SHOT

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept 2.—Albert Johnson, husband of Peggy Marsh, actress and dancer, was in a serious condition early today as the result of an accidentally self-inflicted pistol wound Thursday night Physicians said his chances of recovery were slight.

The Johnsons were completing their honeymoon at the Chateaugay Lake camp of Jack Clifford, former husband of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

A four-mile trip by rowboat and automobile was required to get Johnson to a hospital. An emergency operation was performed at Champlain Valley hospital His wife was near a state of collapse.

Stranded Japanese Freighter Salvaged

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese freighter Ryokai Maru which was abandoned by its crew two weeks ago off the southern Mindoro coast, yesterday limped into Manila bay. Tow lines from salvage tugs, which helped the Japanese ship off the reefs, kept the craft from diving headon into the sea.

Suit for $100,000 salvage already has been entered by the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Steamship company, whose tugs salvaged the steamer. The action against the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, charterers of the Ryokai Maru, states that the ship was valued at $300,000 and the cargo of sugar at $560,000.

Stork Visit Expected By Princess Mary

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The news developed tonight that an heir will be born to Princess Mary about Christmas time.

The Princess is now staying at Harwood House—the Yorkshire estate of her husband, Lord Lascelles.

If a girl, it was believed, the heir will be named Mary; if a boy, Harry, after the father.

TWO DIE IN AUTO FALL

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 2.—T. A. Johnson, manager of a local branch of an insurance company, and M. Milner, an assistant, were killed when an antomobile in which they were riding plunged over a 50-foot embankment near here this afternoon.

BARRACKS TO BE RAZED.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2.—The old San Diego barracks, built before the civil war and abandoned by the army several months ago, will be torn down soon.

SIMPLE RECIPE FOR HAPPY EVENING

"Alice, you're a pest. What do you mean by waking me up this time of the night. Why the wide smile?"

"Oh, Marie, I just had to stir you up. I am so happy I want to tell you all about it."

"All about what? But you do look happy. Don't know as I ever did see you looking so well. You don't deserve any compliments after waking me up when I was having such a good sleep. But it's a fact I didn't think you had it in you to look so ripping."

"Why that's just what he said, or meant to say, I guess."

"Aha, the plot thickens. Who's he? What on earth have you been up to tonight?"

"Marie, I had the most wonderful time. Dick was there and monopolized my time noticeably. He raved on about me blossoming suddenly into beauty or something of that sort. He's a peach and has asked for a date next week. I am so happy."

"Now, youngster, aren't you glad your old roommate made you get a new dress and go to the party? The dress did the trick?

"I should say I am glad. I am tickled to death to know about Cherry's. This dress is a peach and just think, I have six months to pay for it."

Cherry's store for women is at 516 13th street; the store for men at 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

Alice Holloday Is Betrothed to Edward Minaker

Wedding of Couple Set for Latter Part of September.

The engagement of Miss Alice Holloday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William G. Holloday, and Edward Gage Minaker, formerly of Pittsburg, Cal., is announced. Minaker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Minaker of this city. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month. The couple will go south on their honeymoon.

Reddick Nominated For Montana Senator

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 2.—Wellington D. Rankin, state attorney general, today conceded the nomination of Representative Reddick, of Lewiston, as the candidate for U. S. senator.

Charge Accounts Invited
Wear the latest styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton st., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

WORD EXPECTED THAT GROUNDED LINER IS AFLOAT

Little Difficulty Anticipated in Pulling S. F. Steamer Off Bar.

The Pacific Mail Company is expecting telegraphic advises announcing that the liner President Cleveland, which yesterday grounded at the mouth of the Yangtse river off the China coast, is safely afloat.

First advices were to the effect that the vessel was in no danger and would float at first high tide. Passengers remained on the vessel, it was stated, but tugs stood by to render aid in case of necessity. The sea was reported to be calm.

The passenger list included a few from San Francisco, but most of those who sailed with the President Cleveland, when it left here, were landed at different points in the Orient long before the vessel grounded

Wireless Tappers Caught in Germany

HAMBURG, Sept. 2.—A secret wireless station was detected here by the police. The owners, two Hamburg engineers picked up Stock Exchange news from the air and sold the information to brokers and banks for enormous prices. A New York flash cost the clients about 10,000 marks. The operators are said to have given exceedingly good "tips."

Want a REAL home?

A place that you'll enjoy every day of your life? You can have it at Lake Orinda. Here there is room to breathe and lots of fresh air and sunshine—California at its best. Drive out Labor Day and buy a lot for a country home, 30 minutes from town.

Moss Estate
NOW CLOSING OUT
¼ ACRES
AS LOW AS
$285
Direct From Owner
$1 DOWN--$1 WEEK
Your Chance

Down go the prices and terms on this beautiful subdivision.

Ask any owner there about the wonderful climate, the conveniences, the soil or the price.

Sale continues Sunday, Monday and until all lots are sold. Don't wait—come out quick.

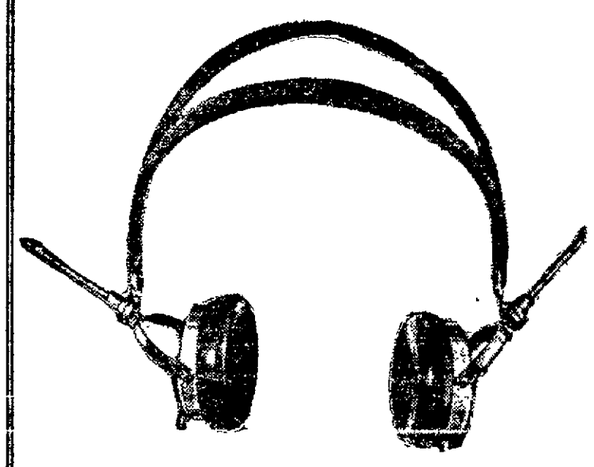
$150,000 worth already sold. This sale is final. Every remaining quarter-acre offered.

TO GET THERE—Take S. P. to Parker Station (1 fare) and walk 3 blocks east, or motor out to 7850 Foothill Boulevard. Better yet, phone either Elmhurst 1467 or Oakland 1350 for auto.

Your own fault if you don't start now to get a home of your own.

Owner or representative on the land at all times.

ERNEST T. MINNEY
SOLE OWNER
607 Syndicate Bldg. or 7850 Foothill Blvd.



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An up-to-date headset of Corey phones, complete with head band and cord for only FIVE (5) new three months' subscriptions to the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

CORYPHONE "Radio" Receivers illustrated above, are manufactured in 2000-ohm paired sets. They possess exceptional refinements, such as sliding friction clutch adjustment, novel quick removable retaining spearhead caps, clipped braid headband, polarity indicating cord, ring lug telephone connections, bayonet terminals on receiver set end, and many other desirable features.

CORYPHONE Receivers are extremely sensitive, perfectly synchronized, and possess rare amplifying qualities. They reproduce in clear, full harmonious tones when receiving broadcasted concerts, reports, etc. The faintest signal is detected with surprising clarity.

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To be sold retail at 10c a qt.—6c a pt.
Take advantage of the drop in milk by placing your order now at these ridiculously low prices.
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DIAMOND DRILLS RUSHED TO DRIVE AIRHOLES TO MEN

Crews Begin to Pierce 300-Foot Wall Separating Rescuers From Victims.

(Continued from Page 1)

by a fire and cave-in, if alive, passed their sixth night in the depths of the mine.

Few believed they had survived.

Slow progress towards rescuing the imprisoned men was reported today, although the rescue parties worked feverishly.

In the Kennedy mine, which adjoins the Argonaut, where the main efforts at rescue were in progress, a tunnel was being driven into the Argonaut, through a wall of solid rock.

So narrow is this tunnel that but one man can work at its face at a time.

MEN IN RELAYS RUSH TUNNEL WORK.

The plan of operation is as follows:

A pick man works at the face of the tunnel, chipping away the rock. Behind him stands a shovel man who shovels the rock back to a second shovel man behind him, who passes it to a fourth man with a wheelbarrow, who wheels it to a waiting skip in the mine shaft and it is lifted to the surface.

The men work—nearly a mile underground—at a terrific pace in intense heat.

Crews change every 20 minutes—so no time is lost through workmen tiring unnecessarily.

Those directing the rescue work today saw little hope of reaching the imprisoned men in the middle if the week.

Greeks in Retreat From Turkish Drive

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The Greek army communique for September 1, just received here, shows the plan being pursued by the Greek general staff in the exigencies caused by the Turkish nationalist offensive.

"Our troops of the Southern group continued their retreat without enemy intervention to the line east of Uchak," says the communique.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.) — French official circles declared today that their latest information on the Greco-Turkish situation was that Smyrna was endangered and that the Greeks were facing the possible necessity of evacuating Asia-Minor in view of the shortage of military resources and financial complications.

DIP OF DIPPER OPEN FALL SIGN, INDIAN DECLARES

SELKIRK, Man., Sept. 2.—An open fall with no cold weather until late in December, was predicted today by Harry Prince, a grandson of the great Indian chief, Peguis. He based his opinion principally on the position and movements of the stars and declared the dipper is exceptionally slow in its turning movements this season

This fact, he stated, is an unfailing sign of a long continuance of warm weather.

Sen. Johnson Is 56 Years of Age Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. — Senator Hiram Johnson today celebrated his 56th birthday. He spent the day quietly receiving congratulations and resting from the strenuous campaign just ended He was born in Sacramento.

LOST JEWELS COMEDY

PARIS.—After having seven servants arrested for the theft of her jewels, Mme. Elsie Collette found the gems in the pocket of her motor coat.

CHAUFFEUR A SERVANT

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — Justice Ruegg has established the status of chauffeurs by holding they are domestic servants.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

The New NATIONAL CANDIED LAXATIVE
"MOVIES"
Greatest "Acters" in the World! Pleasingly Mild! At all good Drug Stores.

RASH ON BABY'S FACE AND EARS

Cried Night and Day. Face Awful. Cuticura Heals.

"When my baby was three months old a rash broke out on her face and back of her ears. It was watery and wherever the water touched sore eruptions broke out. She would try to scratch and cried night and day. Her face looked awful.

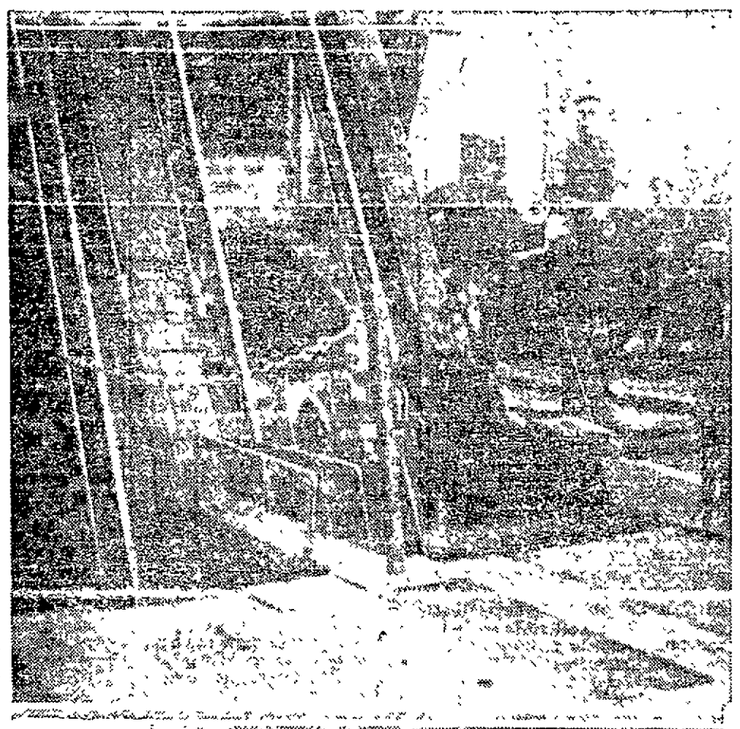
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped her so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment she was healed, in three weeks." (Signed) Mrs. A. J. Coppersmith, Lannon, Wisc.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Latest Photos From Scene of Mine Disaster

These photographs were taken by a TRIBUNE cameraman yesterday at the Argonaut mine where forty-seven men are entombed. The first scene is at the top of the main shaft showing expert miners preparing to descend to the 2500-foot level. On the right two men are sitting in the skip which is starting on its downward journey into the main shaft. Below is one of the nurses talking to Superintendent Ga barini of the mine.



MARK TWAIN'S DESERT TRIP CUT TO 10 MINUTES

The remarkable contrast between the ten-hour journey by stage coach Mark Twain made over the Utah desert in 1862 and the less than ten minutes this trip now takes by air mail is drawn in the current issue of U. S. Air Service Official organ of the Army and Navy Air Service Association.

Referring first to a statement of General Gustavo Salinas, chief of the Mexican Air Service, that "civilization has always shown itself willing to sacrifice a degree of safety to gain a degree of comfort and convenience," U. S. Air Service says:

"Sixty years ago Mark Twain went from St Louis, Mo, to Carson City, Nev., with his brother, who had been appointed secretary of the territory They went by boat from St. Louis to St. Joseph, Mo., in six days. At St. Joseph they paid $150 apiece for tickets per overland coach to Carson City.

HARD STAGE TRIP.

" 'Our coach,' says Mark Twain in "Roughing It," 'was a great swinging and swaying stage, of the most sumptuous description—an imposing cradle on wheels. It was drawn by six handsome horses, and by the side of the driver s the conductor, the legimate captain of the craft; for it was his business to take charge and care of the mails, baggage, express matter and passengers. We changed horses every ten miles, all day long, and fairly flew over the hard level road"

"About 100 miles west of Salt Lake City the travelers entered upon an alkali desert. For 68 miles there was one break in it. There was a stage station there. It was 45 miles from the beginning of the desert and 23 from the end of it.

"Follows a description by Mark Twain of the means of travel across the desert, the best transportation that money could buy in 1862:

" 'The mules, under violent swearing, coaxing and whip-cracking, would make at stated intervals a spurt, and drag the coach a hundred or maybe two hundred yards, stirring up a billowy cloud of dust that rolled back, enveloping the vehicle to the wheeltops or higher and making it seem afloat in a fog.

" 'Then a rest followed, with the usual sneezing and bit-champing Then another spurt of a hundred yards and another rest at the end of it. All day long we kept this up, without water for the mules and without ever changing the team.

" 'The alkali dust cut through our lips, it persecuted our eyes. It ate through the delicate membranes and made our noses bleed and kept them bleeding—and truly and seriously the romance all faded away and disappeared, and left the desert trip nothing but a harsh reality—a thirsty, sweltering, longing, hateful reality!'

"Two miles and a quarter an hour for ten hours—that was what they accomplished. The airplane flies the same stretch of country today in less than ten minutes. The overland stage carried the mail from St. Joseph to the Pacific Coast 2000 miles, in eighteen or nineteen days, the pony rider made the trip in eight days, and the postage of his literary freight was worth $5 a letter.

"The Air Mail Service has carried the mail from San Francisco to New York city in 36 hours, and at 12 o'clock on the night of July 13, last, completed a year of daily service without a single fatal accident. During this time planes flying on the New York-San Francisco route covered 1,750,000 miles. More than 49,000,000 letters weighing 1,224,500 pounds were transported by air."

"LITTLE BROWN EYES"

CHICAGO.—A letter which Mrs. Albert Gray wrote to a man friend whom she called "Little Brown Eyes" helped her husband to win a divorce.

$1 Means a Lot Sunday
See HopkinsTown, where you can get big lots with sewer, water, gas, etc., in now. Advertisement.

American Urges Berlin to Levy On U. S. Tourists

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Lucinus M. Boomer, head of one of the largest hotel concerns in the United States, including the Waldorf Astoria in New York and the New Willard in Washington, has created a stir of resentment among Americans here by declaring in an interview in a German paper today that the German hotels are undercharging American tourists and visitors.

Boomer is credited with saying that not only are the German hotels not taking enough money from the Americans, but they also ought to make American visitors come across with Uncle Sam's good hard earned dollars and not permit them to pay in cheap German marks.

He added that unconscious humor has convinced the Americans not to resent being compelled to pay more than anyone else

Boomer's tribute to the generosity of American tourists conflicts with experience this year. In fact, rows are daily occurrences at hotels, restaurants and stores when attempts are made to make Americans pay higher rates than others Boomer's encouragement to the German hotels to hold up the Americans is strongly resented by the tourists.

U. S. DEBT JUMPS DURING AUGUST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(By Associated Press)—An increase of $85,000,000 in the public debt during August was announced today by the treasury. On August 31 the total stood at $23,042,755,934, as compared with $22,957,373,891 on July 31 and with $23,922,329,666 August 31 a year ago.

The increase was accounted for mainly by the sale of treasury securities on August 1, amounting to approximately $345,000,000, while the redemption of outstanding indebtedness on that date aggregated $260,000,000.

Ordinary receipts of the government for August aggregated $217,000,000 as compared with $242,000,000 during the same month last year, while the total ordinary expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts aggregated $222,000,000 during August as against $816,000,000 during the same month last year. Public debt receipts for the month amounted to $538,000,000, against $359,000,000 in August a year ago, while public debt expenditures aggregated $453,000,000 compared with $238,000,000 in August.

Customs receipts aggregated $39,000,000 compared with $26,000,000 a year ago; income and profits tax receipts aggregated $24,000,000 against $47,000,000 a year ago, while miscellaneous internal revenue receipts for the month were $115,000,000, against $137,000,000 in August, 1921.

Salt Lake R. R. Picket Wounded

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 2,—Victor Peterson, striking railroad man, who has been acting as a picket in the vicinity of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company's shops, is in the Holy Cross hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen as a result of having been shot by a man said to be a railroad employee to whom he attempted to speak on the street tonight. The assailant escaped.

AUGUST FIRE RECORD GIVEN.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2—Twenty-five fires occurred in Alameda during the month of August with a loss of $951.33, according to a report made by Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz, this morning. The average loss per fire was $39.63.

CHURCH NUPTIALS LAW IS ATTACKED BY PERCY GRANT

(Continued From Page 1)

destroy the laws of the country by forbidding its clergy, in the matter of divorce, to carry them out. If a clergyman refuses to honor a license duly signed by the city clerk, he ought to have the right to perform marriage taken away from him.

DIVORCE NOT CAUSE OF CHAOS.

"The real question is whether theology or science, an aesthetic conception or the experience and needs of humanity is to frame our social institutions. Narrow-minded ecclesiastics say that divorce has brought chaos to the American home. It has not. Our institutions will not improve at the hands of theology but by the illumination of modern knowledge.

"You cannot make the Bible a handbook for modern lawmakers. The liberal needs of an age break through and discard the ideas of the past.

"The church cannot organize modern life on texts found in the New Testament; if for no other reason because there are not enough of them to go around."

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept 2.—Repressed indignation was the reaction of the Episcopal bishops now in Portland, preparing for their conference which opens Thursday, when questioned regarding declarations of the Reverend Dr. Percy Stickney Grant of New York that he would make a fight to relax the canons of the church in regard to remarriage of divorcees.

"Not less severe, but more severe," was the expression of practically every bishop interviewed.

Bishop Thomas Frank Gailor of Tennessee, president of the informal meetings of the bishops, said:

"The canons should be made more strict, rather than loosened."

Bishop Irving Peake Johnson of Colorado, declared Dr. Grant must decide his own course.

"Personally," he said, "I feel certain that the laws of the church will not be changed."

Bishop James Wise of Kansas, whose rise from section hand to church dignity gives him a wide knowledge of humanity, stated that he took no stock in Dr. Grant's statement.

"Divorce," said Bishop Wise, "is the most serious problem in the modern world, and I do not believe that church laws can cure it."

Mexicans in State To Celebrate Date

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2 —The Mexican residents of California are preparing to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the independence of Mexico with one of the largest celebrations ever held in this state. It will take place in Neptune Beach September 15 and 16, and will be participated in by Mexican residents and those of Mexican descent from as far south as Fresno and from practically all the northern points of the state. For the first time all the societies have joined force for a common celebration.

An elaborate program is being prepared to occupy the two days. Dancing will be in order all the time. In addition there will be band concerts almost continuously, speeches and literary features and a grand fireworks display on the closing night. It is expected that there will be at least 15,000 Mexican citizens present. Sanchez Hernandez will be president of the celebration. The Golden Gate park band will be one of the features, as will the Ivy Ford Dancers.

WOMAN JAILED AS POLICE RAID UNCOVERS BOOZE

Invading the home of Mrs. Maude L. Hidgpeth, 1640 Fairbain avenue, Police Captain Thorvald Brown, Lieutenant William F Woods and Policeman L. F Trowbridge last night uncovered an elaborate bootlegging establishment, they claim, and arrested Mrs Hidgpeth after confiscating a still, forty-seven gallons of liquor packed ready for shipping, and eight barrels of mash. The woman was charged with a violation of the prohibition act.

Angelo Raili was arrested in his soft drink parlor at 101 Webster street by Policeman George Berner, Wallace Canning and Clyde Miller, after they had made a purchase of liquor, it is declared. Joe Cabral, truck driver, is charged with having attempted to interfere with the officers and was arrested on a charge of intoxication Tom C Turner, 6001 Adeline street, was arrested when the same policemen, they say, found a small quantity of jackass brandy in his soft drink parlor.

Two Homes Robbed; $500 in Loot Taken

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2. — Mrs. Charles M Sadler, 1101 Paru street, reported to the police tonight that her home had been robbed sometime during the evening and that jewelry and other valuables estimate dto be worth $500 were missing. Mrs. E. Rhodin, 1727 Encinal avenue, who returned home today from a two-day trip, also reported that burglars had entered her home some time during he rabsence.

Ex-Chief Justice Of Oklahoma Dies

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 2 —(By Associated Press.)—John G. Burford, of Oklahoma City, former chief justice of the territorial supreme court of Oklahoma, died today at a local hospital, where he had been under treatment for the past month following a stroke of apoplexy. Judge Burford was stricken on a train while en route for California.

Aged Woman Hurt by Street Car Mishap

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Margaret Anderson, aged 82, 1443 Cottage street, was found late tonight near the Southern Pacific tracks at Chestnut station with a fractured hip. She was picked up by the police and taken home. She was getting off a Southern Pacific "dinky," she said, when the car started suddenly and she fell.

Make Money With Chickens At HopkinsTown
Lot 40x133; $400; $1 week. Advertisement.

Alameda Elk Herd Starts for Frolic

ALAMEDA, Sept 2 —The Alameda herd of Elks, 200 strong, got away for the Big Basin encampment of the Lodge of Joy this afternoon. The local Brother Bills, who have chartered the entire hotel accommodations of the park, will be in the Santa Cruz redwoods until Monday night. Past Exalted Ruler William Varcoe will be in charge of the celebration and something lively is promised for every hour of the day and night. Athletic contests, hikes and contests of all kinds will be indulged in.

The first night in camp will be featured with a jazz dance. Large campfires and story telling will be featured every evening A moving picture staged by the members of Alameda 1015 will also be taken to be presented at one of the "At Homes" of the lodge later in the year Nearly all of the 200 local Brother Bills are accompanied by their families. The hotel reservations ran out early and many of those making the trip are taking their camping things with them.

Northcliffe Will Suit Near Agreement

By Universal Service, Special Cable Dispatch.

LONDON Sept 2—Negotiations leading to a settlement of the suit over the will of Lord Northcliffe has reached an advanced stage, according to the Daily News today.

It is highly probable that, as the result of Northcliffe's death, the price of the Times will revert to four cents. It is also probable that Lord Rothmere, brother of the deceased, will acquire Northcliffe's shares in the control of the Daily Mail.

The question of the control of the Times depends on whether the first or the second of Northcliffe's wills stands.

Bottles of Booze Loot of Burglars

ALAMEDA, Sept 2.—One bottle of whiskey and one bottle of gin comprised the total loot obtained by burglars when they entered the home of C. J. Rodin, 1727 Encinal avenue, last night. Nothing else was taken Entrance was gained by jimmying a rear window.

HEALTH HINTS IN SCHOOL.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 2—The incorporating of health hints in the study of geography, reading and writing, is the method being pursued in the San Leandro schools to keep the question of health always before the pupils. The innovation was conceived by Mrs. Helen E. Bramhall.

At Lake Orinda Monday
many of the remaining choice acre and half-acre sites will be sold. Come out with your family, bring your lunch and choose the site for your home.

5000-Gallon Well Opened at Irvington

IRVINGTON, Sept. 2.—One of the best wells in the county, according to W. W. Hirsch, locator of the well, has been opened on the O. N. Hirsch ranch near here

The drillers went to the 300 foot level before they struck gravel and then to 391 feet to get below the gravel Hirsch made the statement that if an adequate pump could be put in the right place that the well would produce 5,000 gallons a minute.

Irvington Flock Gets Two Prizes

IRVINGTON, Sept. 2. — Two prizes were carried off by entries of the Irvington Rhode Island Poultry Farm, owned by W. W. Hirsch and son, at the poultry show in Stockton. Second place was taken in the pullet exhibit and fourth place in the cockrel exhibit.

The managers of the Irvington farm said yesterday that their present plans were to enter some of their flock in the San Francisco and Oakland fairs.

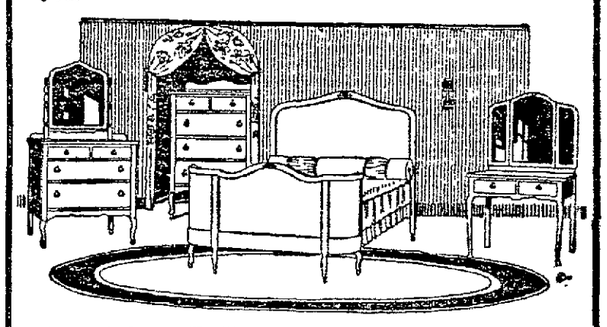
REDLICK
Member American Homes Bureau -Better American Homes

Closed LABOR DAY

We will close our store all day tomorrow and so give every member of our staff a chance to enjoy the double holiday. We are strong for holidays. Everyone of us feels better, lives better, works better in the days when we do work if we enjoy ourselves on the days that are set aside for play.

We hope that you enjoy your holiday. Perhaps a part of it you will spend in one of the greatest of pastimes — improving your home. If you do the specimen Better Values listed here will show you how this unusual store can help you.

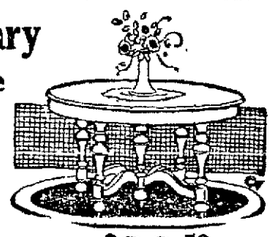
"Cozy" Home AD. MAN



A cozy bedroom. You'll surely have it with this pretty set of Queen Anne in American Walnut. Four pieces—dresser with large French plate mirror, chiffrobe to match, full size bow-end bed, dressing table with triplicate mirror. Large roomy drawers. The whole set is wonderfully finished to bring out all the beauty of the walnut You would expect to pay at least 20% more for this set than the price marked on it here. Again, BETTER VALUE.

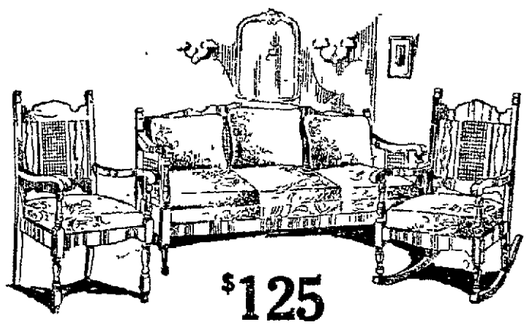
$195
Small Payment down, $3.25 week

William and Mary Extension table



A handsome table, William and Mary design, solid oak. Extends to seat 10 people. Strong, graceful and a wonderful value at the price we are quoting. Notice the very easy terms on which you can put it into your dining room. Why be satisfied with a table you do not like when a very small amount will give you the pleasure of a perfect dining room.

$29.50



$125
Small payment down, $2.25 week

Italian mahogany and cane

The demand for these attractive sensible sets continues to grow. This one is in Italian mahogany. We have it in a wide variety of velour coverings. It is built to endure. For instance all of the cushions are over tempered steel springs that will last for years. At the very low price quoted and on easy terms you can afford this set.

Wedgwood

This is just one of the 81 Wedgewoods that we carry. There is a style to fit every pocket-book and need.

Put a Wedgewood into your kitchen and you can forget about ever having stove troubles.

The Wedgewood is made in the West, and here 300,000 are in use. Every woman who owns one will boost for its three points of superiority—fuel economy, quality and service. Three mighty important points to you.

You can have a Wedgewood on terms as low as $1.00 a week.

Triple Guarantee
Everything you buy here comes to you with the triple guarantee of the maker, ourselves and your own test. You try before you have paid.

Redlick FURNITURE CO. BETTER VALUES BETTER TERMS. S.E. COR. 12TH & CLAY STS

BOMBARDMENT BY MAIL, WIRE ROUSES HARDING

President Exasperated Over an Endless Barrage on Strike Problems.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Harding is exasperated. For the last six weeks he has been withstanding a bombardment more intense, perhaps, than was ever before leveled at an occupant of the White House. He has had to face a barrage of letters, telegrams and radio messages that has been all but overwhelming.

Virtually all of the letters and telegrams have been extremely earnest and sincere. Not a few, however, have been petulant and fault-finding. If ever there was a patient, persevering President in the executive mansion it is Harding. The first few [illegible] first few wires he received were read with the greatest care and, if the truth be told, with a great deal of concern. Then the communications began to multiply. It seemed as though someone had started an endless chain to the White House, each writer pledging himself to get three more writers to join the chorus of praise or protest as to this or that phase of the administration policy or lack of policy.

OPERATORS SWAMPED.

The regular telegraph room and operators in the executive offices of the White House long ago were swamped and telegrams for the President began to come by way of the main offices of the two telegraph companies. Ordinarily a President never sees the black and yellow or white and blue blanks of the common or garden variety telegram. The messages that reach him ordinarily are copied on linen bond with "White House" printed at the top of the sheet.

On some mornings it is declared that a pile of telegrams more than a foot high have been placed before the President. For a while Harding looked at them and attempted to read them more in sorrow than in anguish. As time has gone on, however, the messages have become more and more imperious in tone and at last the President has become resentful. It is perfectly apparent that some of the communications are sent with a desire rather to embarrass than to help.

Most of the authors of the letters and telegrams seem to have taken it for granted that the President could settle the strikes at any time if he only would.

Harding has been conscious of this state of mind on the part of so many of the people and that consciousness accounts for the fact that on so many occasions recently he has made it plain to callers that the executive really has no power at all to compel the striking shopmen and the railway executives to get together. The president has let it be know rather plainly that he resents the idea that he could long ago have settled the strikes if he had exercised the various powers inherent in the executive.

The letters and telegrams received at the White House, particularly the letters, reflect the fact that the American people despite their love of democracy as a principle, are coming more and more to look to the President to exercise a veritable autocratic power in dealing with all matters affecting the public welfare as well as in the direction of government and public affairs. The people as a whole are showing reluctance to go back to a normalcy that means divided responsibility between the executive and legislative branches of the government.

The President has discussed the matter frankly with a number of his congressional friends, but oddly enough has got little sympathy from them. One leader of the House of Representatives made no attempt to suppress a grin when told of the executive troubles.

"It is not so long ago, Mr. President," he said, "that they were writing to us in Congress demanding to know why we didn't do this or that."

This leader plainly left the inference that Congress was enjoying its respite at the expense of the White House.

WEDDING-DAY SUICIDE

STERLING, Colo.—A few hours before he was to have been married Frederick Cox hanged himself.

TELEPHONE GIRLS' SPEED

LONDON.—Official tests have been shown that Scottish telephone girls are more speedy than their English sisters.

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And e overfat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nause ting drugs afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescr.ption and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And no comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Advertisement.

England's Cinema Producers Fight American Movies

85 Per Cent of Britain's Films Made Here; Home Products Drive Opens.

By NORMAN H. MATSON.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Eighty-five per cent of the films looked at by British movie fans are American-made. Producers complain that English audiences are inclined to groan when they find the program includes a home-made picture. And that seems natural after one has sat through a native "feature" in which the duchess' grand ball looks in setting and costume much more like the Saturday night party of the Amalgamated Society of Grocers' Assistants, or phony Indians capture the hero on what is plainly a vacant lot in a London suburb.

The producers are not only complaining, however, that they are handicapped by their country's chronic sunlight shortage and a [illegible] ing to compete with the American super-superbas and have already embarked on a year's program of bigger and better films. The accompanying publicity campaign is formidable with appeals for patronage of home industry and promises of improved production methods, as well as protesting assertions that the English public is getting fed up on the alien psychology expressed in American films and on captions written in "uncomprehensible Americanese."

AMERICANS NOT WORRIED.

The representatives of American producers who have looked the situation over are not particularly worried. The sunlight shortage remains and the American technique cannot be duplicated without the wisdom of long experience—and the money procurable from the world's largest audience. As for the "Americanese," the fact that the great English cinema public reads American slang every time it goes to the pictures must be the explanation for the constant and growing acceptance of our argot. The fans do not dislike it enough not to memorize it and joyfully misuse it in their conversations.

If British competition seems the reverse of formidable, that of the Germans is something to think about. Representatives of English firms recently returned from Europe declare Fritz is about to flood everywhere Europe with new films of high quality. They are striving with intelligence and artistry to make pictures having an international appeal. The first series of historical subjects in which they are specializing will be shown in London this fall. One important London exchange has no less than twenty of these in storage.

GERMANY IS HOPEFUL.

Miles Mander, F. R. G. S., who knows more about the movie business in Europe than anybody else in London, has just returned from a tour of Germany's Hollywood and thinks that the German hope of "capturing" the world market is not extravagant.

Labor, thanks to the foreign exchange, is absurdly cheap in Germany, so that armies of mechanics, and supers, may be employed. Near Munich Mander saw a "film town" big enough to contain several Venetian canals and full-sized replicas of the Doges palace and the Camp San Marco. He saw another "Hollywood," a colossal reproduction of the main square of Pisa (leaning tower and all) and a portion of Fleet street, London, as it was 300 years ago.

In Berlin a week ago he saw an army of 7000 supers, all dressed in meticulously correct costume, storm an ancient Italian castle. The movie engineers of the fatherland haven't attempted a life-sized reproduction of the San Francisco earthquake, but as a discouraged English producer said the other day while walking in the unending rain, "Give them time; if the exchange continues to drop they can do anything."

RUBBER PAVEMENTS.

If experiments about to be made by London engineers prove successful owners of the world's huge rubber surplus will have a far greater market than that now provided by manufacturers of bath tubs, toys and slingshots. A London street is to be paved with rubber. [illegible] has done its worst for three months, the engineers and municipal officials will deliver their verdict.

The blocks are faced with rubber, the base being a harder rubber composition. It is claimed they will last fifteen years and they will, of course, silence practically all traffic noise. As London has no "L" and street cars are rare birds, London needs only to lay rubber pavement—and substitute bicycle bells for automobile horns—to wholly solve the noise problem. But, alas, the new paving blocks are far more expensive than the material now used.

HUGE HAILSTONES

BUCYRUS, Ohio, Sept. [illegible].—During a heavy rain storm hailstones fell south and east of Bucyrus. They were as large as hens' eggs. East of Bucyrus they came down with sufficient force to kill chickens. Some were brought to Bucyrus an hour after the storm in tin pans and they were still from two to three inches in diameter.

560-MILE WALK FOR JOB

HULL, Eng.—Carrying her 17-months-old baby while she was hunting a job, Mrs. Beatrice Edwards collapsed here after walking 560 miles.

FRENCH BUSINESS ACCUSED OF PLOT TO RUIN GERMANY

Europe Cannot Escape Morass Without U. S. Assistance. Briton Contends.

By A. G. GARDINER.
Britain's Greatest Liberal Writer.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Europe is like a patient with a high fever with doctors watching at his bedside. The German mark, like the pulse of the patient, leaps up and down in wild agitation under the influence of hopes and fears. Poincare foiled, London now stands obstinately for the administration of the bankrupt estate.

The real clue is that French big business wants the destruction of the political independence of Germany. The French big business defeated the German offer to restore the devastated areas. The same in[illegible] on the path of settlement now. Under the treaty they have got Lorraine from Germany, but need the Ruhr coal to operate it and thus complete mastery of the industrial resources of Europe. These powerful trusts dominate French policy, control the chamber and own the Paris press.

LEAGUE IS MENACED

Poincare is not unsympathetic to them. He is a great corporation lawyer and for 20 years acted as adviser of the trusts. So, while malign influences prevail, it is useless to look for a change of heart in France. Confident in her unchallenged military power, she will resist every proposal that falls short of her economic and political domination of Germany. She repudiates the reparations commission and the league of nations.

The Paris press threatens that France will withdraw from the league if Germany is admitted without conditions of economic slavery. We await with anxiety the proceedings at Geneva. England has officially declared for the administration of Germany. With France opposed, the future of the league is imperiled if the question is raised and rupture follows.

Germany has flown a kite of suggestion that she is willing to accept financial control of her affairs by a disinterested power, indicating the United States. It is not likely that America would undertake the biggest liquidation of bankruptcy in history, but every day makes it clearer that Europe cannot escape from the morass in which she is engulfed without the moral, as well as the material assistance of the United States.

U. S. WITHDRAWAL DISASTER

America's withdrawal from European affairs would be the greatest disaster in the history of civilization. Is Europe worth saving? That question affects America today, no less than it did in April, 1917. What Europe needs is the exercise of a great disinterested influence standing for reasonable policies and equal justice with pacific motives. There is only one such influence in the world and that is the United States.

In this connection, the declaration of Governor Cox that America should participate in the discussion regarding reparations has aroused extraordinary interest. It is realized that he speaks as a particular individual, but the indication brings the hope that America may hold a helping hand to Europe before it is too late.

The need is most urgent, as the breach between France and England widens. The latest development in this breach is sinister. It is claimed that the French conscript British subjects into their armies at Tunis. This raises a grave issue at the gravest possible moment. It is inconceivable that the French will perist in a policy calculated to arouse bitter resentment in England, where conscription is hated and where public opinion is uneasy because of France's great African armies conscripted for service in Europe.

CHALLENGE TO WHITES

Sooner or later the importation of black soldiers to the continent must be faced. It is a challenge to the white civilization of Europe. We did not fight the great war to arm Africa against Europe. It is monstrous that four years after the war black soldiers still are in the heart of Europe.

Silence on the subject out of respect to France cannot be maintained. Europe will not have African armies as a permanent institution on her soil. When it is once realized that French imperialism rests on African levies, the vital issue of the future of Europe will be joined.

The league of nations cannot continue to pretend to ignore this enormous fact. The certainty that it will be raised explains French coldness toward the league. If militarism prevails the league dies. Conscripting African armies for service in Europe is an insult to an institution designed to establish peace and non-military co-operation between the powers. If the league cannot send the black soldiers back to Africa it becomes a pest and surrenders to French arms. That is the issue behind all of the controversies of the moment. Which is to dominate Europe, the league or French militarism? Which does America want? It has the decision in its hand.

The Horton School
Perkins and Palm Sts., Oakland.
Reopens Tuesday August 29th.
Day School with all Departments
ACCREDITED.—For information call residence, telephone Oakland 2380. School telephone Lakeside 7853.
Miss Nellie V. Jones Principals.
Miss Charlotte F. Center

Long Lost 'Jas. Pepper' Found In Black Forest

By WILLIAM BIRD,
Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent

TRIBERG, Baden, Sept. 2.—(Bird, with a party of other Paris correspondents, is vacationing in the Black Forest). The 'heart of the Black Forest' might, to the ignorant, call up visions of wilderness and savage beasts. But, timorous readers, be assured.

We are in a luxurious hotel. Downstairs is a bar, with deep leather chairs, and when you sink into the cushions after a climb up the hills a smiling fraulein places a "wein karte" before you.

Hello, what's that? "Black and white, 25 marks"—about three cents. Six Black and white, fraulein. It is brought. But the color of the liquid arouses suspicion. No Scotch ever had that bricky tinge. We taste with misgiving. It is certainly not Scotch.

We call the manager and register a kick. He is apologetic. "We had Scotch when the card was printed, but it is gone. But what I am serving is really good whisky."

One of us demands to see the bottle.

The manager, with more apologies, gets it. We read:

"James E. Pepper, Lexington, Kentucky."

With some difficulty we restrain our impulse to stand up and cheer. We bite our lips to keep from laughing. Who would dream of finding prewar American whisky in the "heart of the Black Forest?"

Press Called On To Weld Frayed U.S.-French Ties

Tardieu Voices Plea for Action to End Indifference, Misunderstanding.

By ANDRE TARDIEU
Ex-Commissioner for France to United States
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Indifference and misunderstanding between the United States and Europe, particularly France, has been growing lately and this is dangerous, both economically and otherwise. The French senator, Tauffleb, former Governor Cox and Frank A. Vanderlip, the banker, not it and call for fuller and more intelligent exchange of news.

It is no secret that the French newspapers do not have special correspondents in the United States. In fact, I believe that my paper, the Echo National, alone receives direct cables, the others having arrangements to get American news from various London dailies. So most French readers get American news through an English mirror. Moreover, American correspondents in Paris, many of whom are very able, customarily associate with the English correspondents. While this is quite natural on account of the common language, there, nevertheless, is an Anglo-Saxon outlook on French affairs which is not always quite just.

SERVICE INADEQUATE

Although these correspondents are courteously received at the foreign office, the latter is not at present equipped to furnish complete facts and figures which would have an important bearing on relations with the United States. During the war and for a year after, I had a bureau which filled these gaps. Exact information was given to all persons interested in French conditions. This was not propaganda, but simply information permitting accurate knowledge to be gained about our country.

All this has disappeared. If anybody wants to know why America misunderstands France, there's the first explanation.

Another explanation is that since the armistice there has been no common interest between France and America. Our desire to keep the business of reconstruction within our borders has discouraged American business. The treasury department, which at my demand introduced in November, 1918, a bill to open credits for purchases in the United States, withdrew it in 1919. Consequently, there is a kind of a wall between American and French industry and this is deplorable if we want any mutual understanding.

NOTE BLOW TO EUROPE

The third explanation is psychological. America's political struggle of 1920 ended in victory for the Republican party. It was a blow aimed at Europe through Wilson, or, more correctly to leave Wilson out, it was a blow designed to detach America from Europe's complex and difficult life. To combat the treaty which Wilson signed there was instituted a violent campaign against any European entanglements which impressed America with the danger of such entanglements. Much evil was said of Europe. Thus America has become accustomed to distrusting Europe.

In such circumstances it is surprising that the Atlantic, which was so easily crossed during the war, has now become an almost impassible barrier. This situation cannot be modified immediately, but if both countries will make a coordinated effort it can be in time. It seems this effort is being made, although very timidly. Let both sides give their full encouragement and help.

Lot Sale, Hopkins, Peralta

Take Hopkins St. car (G); tell conductor you want to see HopkinsTown. Tel. Lake. 546. Advertisement.

SETTLEMENT OF OIL TANGLE HELD VITAL TO PEACE

World Understanding Needed to Guarantee Lasting Quiet, Harding Says.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN
Germany's Foremost Publicist
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Europe no longer is the center of the world. She has lost her economic supremacy and must yield her place to a younger and richer power or else she cannot see help from the American continent. She may, however, be content to keep first place in the realm of intellect, art and science.

There is a revolution now occurring in coal mining greater than any political revolution and the result should be comparable to the invention of machine weaving in 1815. Mines are no longer profitable if the miners are given what [illegible] humanly comfortable existence because of the competition with petroleum. And even if our conscience could bear the knowledge that whole families were languishing in dark underground life we know that they would soon revolt unless given relief.

AGREEMENT ON OIL

This is seen everywhere in the coal labor disputes. Everywhere the effort is being made to replace coal with oil. The latter can be produced much cheaper because less labor is required. This fact, therefore, must decide the relations between all of the states having petroleum resources. Nor permanent peace, therefore can be expected until there is an understanding between the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France, Rumania, Galicia and the Orient. Genoa was the beginning, but England's hopes of gaining the oil preponderancy by an agreement with Russia was frustrated.

Old-fashioned hypocricy makes governments pretend to act for humanity's sake when in fact, their aim is to obtain the best possible economic conditions for their people, but is not he who liberates millions of underground workers for a better and healthier life a better idealist than the one who enriches the world with speeches? No new order can expect success unless it reckons with the technical revolution.

$ A WEEK FOR WORKERS

Europe has lost her economic supremacy. In New York state the average weekly wage is $24, in Germany for a skilled workman, married, with two children, it is about a dollar. How can we explain that with wages only one twenty-fourth of what they are in the United States Germany cannot compete with America? Simply because well-nourished workers easily conquer in the world markets those who are under-nourished.

German workmen, weakened by malnutrition and excited by political agitation, accomplish much less than in pre-war days. In the mining industry, for instance, the number of workers has increased 40 per cent since 1913, but the output has decreased 20 per cent. Our state administration is overstaffed and careless, our technical apparatus is worn out, as well as our renowned organization methods.

CANNOT REGAIN LEAD

The same is true of practically all European states, consequently any attempt against American mechanical supremacy is impossible. Whole industries have been built up there during the war and now German goods made of that character are not allowed to enter. Your chimneys are smoking while ours are getting cold. We never can regain our pre-war supremacy but we might regain prosperity as the United States has done. Not, however, through a fight for industrial imperialism and not by producing so-called "necessities" lie fire-arms, alcohol, sweets and selling them at low prices, for that inwardly corrupt splendor and prosperity from which the war sprang will never return. The solution must be not reconstruction, but endeavor to secure an opportunity for a small country with its poor soil and few raw materials to live in liberty.

The victors on our continent have not yet realized that even to have on the war is bad business, and the vanquished have not yet understood they must for generations live the lives of the poor. The victors count on receiving tremenduous sums of money for getting that success that could only be obtained by exports which would wreck their industries.

But the vanquished, in 18 months, have spent seventy million dollars for imported luxuries which makes the yarn about Versailles ruining Germany as much a lie as the famous dagger in the back which supposedly felled the German army just before victory. Reparations are unimportant. When the wise man—whose name we hope will be Hoover—arbritrates the reparations questions, then exchange will be stabilized and Europe will have to realize that she no longer dominates the world.

Russians Grant Right To Make Vodka

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

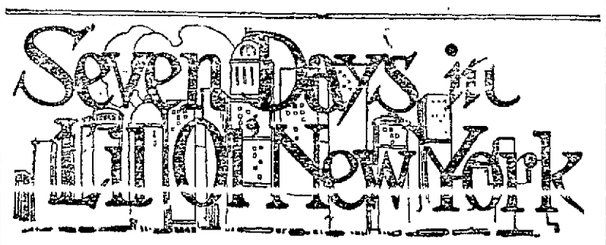
BERLIN, Sept. 2.—For the first time since the outbreak of the World War the Soviet Government has announced it will grant concessions for the manufacture of the Russian national drink, vodka, with the restriction that it must not contain more than 38 per cent alcohol.

HIGH HEEL TRAGEDY.

GENEVA.—Catching her high heel on the edge of a cliff, Mrs. Ashburton Key, an English tourist, fell 300 feet to her death.

To Follow Lady Astor

MRS. CHARLOTTE DESPARD, sister of Field Marshal Lord French, who has just announced herself as a candidate for the British parliament, in the October elections. Mrs. Despard was actively sympathetic with the Sinn Fein movement, while her brother, as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was trying to crush the Irish republican army.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood and Underwood.



By JESSIE HENDERSON
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1922, by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—You'll have to hand it to New York this week for one thing, anyway. A blonde lady who hovers most mysteriously on the fringe of the latest movie-and-murder mystery isn't beautiful. The man who saw her enter the house where the fatal duel occurred says she not only was not "extraordinarily good looking," but she wasn't even "fashionably gowned."

The Cline-Walz-Bergen shooting may one day be solved, but one point stands serene and clear; there exists in the world a man who can see a blonde without calling her stylish or pulchritudinous. And the man exists in New York. Thus and once again Gotham breaks a world's record.

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YES, and there seems no good reason why this town should not win this week's platinum medal on another account also. Gypsies are a wild and wandering race who love the wild, the heath, the dell, the glen and the open veldt. Which is another way of saying that the latest real life drama of gypsy revenge is taking place at 143rd street and Harlem river, where the roving Romanies are comfortably encamped.

Moreover, the revenge—contrary to all the best works of fiction—was distinctly on the other foot. It appears that the ambition of every good gypsy nowadays is to own a home in New York city. Iomo Divado had realized the ambition and to his home he invited one of the Romany chieftains. In an absent minded moment Divado showed the other gypsy a box containing $4,000 in gold. The other gypsy tossed a handful of pepper in the general direction of Divado's eyes and when Divado got his sight again the $4,000 had gone away from there. So had the other gypsy.

In all the best romantic fiction it would be the Romany chieftain who pursued his enemy till he cornered him in a remote fastness where only the avalanche thundered and the eagle screamed. But times have sadly changed. Divado pursued the chief through Brazil and Mexico. He even pursued him through Chicago and Detroit. And at last, in the more or less picturesque gypsy camp at 143d street, Divado met once again his pepper-throwing friend. It was at a spot where only the elevated thunders and the shriek of the motor siren rends the air. It was likewise at a spot where one glad cry summons the cop from the corner. Divado gave the requisite glad cry and the pepper shooter languished presently behind the police headquarters bars.

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MEANWHILE, what do you know about the bells of history? Oh, well, even if you don't you have nothing on us. It appears that somebody is going to purchase a nice bit of land on Riverside Drive near Grant's Tomb. There is to be a campanile effect with lots n'lots of bells—56 in all—which will form a carillion which will ring out sacred and popular music hither and thither for the delectation of whoever gets delectation out of such things. The affair is a war memorial and it is going to cost only $5,000,000. There's it be a campaign to raise the money; school children and newsies will rush up to you when you're hurrying to catch a train or meet your husband and will shake little boxes at you for your contribution. What with the coal strike, railroad strike and a hectic winter in prospect, the carillion campaign leaves us, for one, decidedly cold.

Nor have we any corner on this particular chill. Such widely known people as President Harding and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt whose names were announced as enthusiastic sponsors of the carillion idea, declare that it's all news to them, nor has John D. Rockefeller Jr.—also mentioned as a sponsor, come leaping forward with any notable contribution to the fund. There is evidently an error somewhere, but in the meantime it all helps to take the mind off the thermometer.

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AND this is the hour the landlords take to demand that the law be waived, which says apartments must be kept above freezing, or words to that effect. Nobody is paying much attention to the idea at present. But along about January or a bit earlier there will be many belated thought waves.

The coal strike, at any rate, has brought forth a new notion in heating skyscrapers. The Metropolitan Life building has gone in for an oil burning arrangement. Other skyscrapers are to follow suit and then let the coal miners strike while the oil burners heat.

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AT THE instant, however, the best intellects are focused on the new ferryboat uniforms. Commissioner Grover Whalen of the department which operates the municipal ferries, has decided that a life on the rolling deep is a life on the rolling deep, no matter whether you roll across the Atlantic or across the East river. Therefore, if the captains and mates of ocean liners dress up as they do dress up, why should not the captains and mates of ferryboats do likewise? Beginning in about a fortnight—if the commissioner's orders are carried out—the captains and mates of municipal ferryboats will be togged out in dark blue uniforms with gold lace of a quality and profusion to be envied even by an admiral. It will add to the gaiety of commuting.

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KATHERINE McGREGOR is back from the South American wilderness, where she headed her own expedition among and over alligators, hostile Indians and wiggly snakes. This 26-year-old traveler crossed the Andes in the hottest weather, going several months without a lipstick or an ice cream soda. It only shows what women can do.

Insanity Attributed To Poisoned Whisky

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 2.—Ye imbibers of "bad hootch," take heed.

Blaming the concoctions now being sold promiscously, Dr. Charles E. Bauer referred to statistics of the city sanitarium here, which show a marked increase in the number of insane patients.

On July 24, 1921, there were 2,565 patients registered, while on the same date this year there were 2,707 patients. This number will show a big increase the next two years, Dr. Bauer predicts.

Make Money Buying Lots

HopkinsTown is growing fast; 17 minutes from 12th and Broadway. $490. Lake. 546. Advertisement.

WOMAN TO QUIZ ALL CANDIDATES IN EVERY STATE

Voters' League Plans to Have Every Office Hunter on Record in Writing.

By CAROLINE VANCE.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Honesty and truth telling will be injected into next fall's campaign in every state in the union. Candidates for public office must stand up and be counted. Officials of the League of Women Voters made this very plain here today. They asserted that their membership, countrywide, has no intention of voting blind. All women frankly are curious, they explained, and as election day draws near they will become more and more so.

The favorite methods of the league will be to use the questionnaire. In those states where primaries impend such as Massachusetts and Washington, candidates for office are at this very moment sweating nervously over those questionnaires. None dare refuse fill out the blanks.

An invitation from a unit of the League for a candidate to speak before it is nothing less than a royal command, to be disobeyed at the peril of his political life. And the league audience is not at all adverse to hecking the invited speaker. Indeed, there is something really pathetic, the women laughingly assert, in seeing a great hulk of a political boss explaining his position as best he may before those curious league members. Stray thoughts of Roman amphitheaters, lady lionesses, the bulky dying gladiators flit in explainably across the mind at such moments.

CRUEL ENJOYMENT.

Popping questions at a candidate for office is something out of which league members get a lot of cruel enjoyment. And they are not always satisfied with mere verbal and evasive replies—hence the questionnaire. Many of the state leagues have evolved voluminous and elaborate questionnaires which they send to all political candidates.

They want the stand of aspirants to office on all public questions "down in writin'!" No airy fairy before-election promises for the league members that are disregarded just as airily after elections.

The questionnaire of the Nebraska League of Women Voters was bulkier perhaps than that of any other league. Expressions of opinion were demanded on all candidates on a great mass of public questions that were of peculiar interest to that state.

Women's political methods are making candidates candid," says Mrs. Maud Wood Park, national president of the League of Women Voters. "And from candid in the modern sense of candidus with its ancient meaning is not so far a journey that women need despair of politicians to take it.

"Any candidate is right in declaring to answer trivial or impertinent questions from unauthorized persons, but no right-minded candidate would object to having his replies to our questionnaires made public since the league is made up of women of both parties who wish to be informed."

The Kansas League of Women Voters is compiling a second questionnaire to be sent to the winners in the primaries. They are seeking definite expressions from the Republican and Democratic candidates and it is proposed that a legislative committee be organized in each district to fight for the candidates that are supporting the women's program.

OHIO WANTS FRANKNESS.

The Ohio league members have served notice on all speakers that they were not to indulge in empty eloquence nor vituperation. They wish to be given to understand exactly what the man who speaks stands for and what his convictions on public questions are.

Another phase of the league curiosity is concerned with a candidate's past. The great white inquisitorial light beats searchingly upon all past political performances. Each state branch busies itself with the "pasts" of the candidates for office within that state. No bidder for office, no matter to what party he belongs, may hope to escape the Pauline pry assigned by the women's organizations to dig up his past. Nothing is disregarded in this exhuming process, whether it is a record of a vote or the diagram of his teeth fillings. There is never a livelier corpse than the dead, dead past of a politician who is being investigated by the women's organizations. When all information necessary has been collected, it is flaunted before the league member without fear or favor and regardless of party affiliation.

No man may aim too high or too low to be slighted by Miss Pry whether the aim be a seat in the senate or in a dog catcher's wagon. The women are inexorable in their judgment and no politician with a lurid, pale past can hope to get by their organizations with grand promises concerning his future conduct.

Curiosity is a well advertised exterminator for cats, but the League of Women Voters seem to thrive on it, which, incidentally, may prove they are not in any way related to the feline family at all.

Girl Nemesis of Man Who Spurned Love

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2.—Miss Jennie Taylor loved William H. Parker, a gay young man who never worked but seemed to have plenty of money at all times. They became engaged, but Parker finally jilted the girl. Angered by his actions, Miss Taylor shadowed him and found that his chief occupation was burglary. She turned him over to the police and he was sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

JEWISH PEOPLE PREPARE TO AID KIN IN EUROPE

Campaign Plans Laid to Send Relief to Sufferers.

With the approach of the religious holidays, the Jewish people of San Francisco and the bay cities are again preparing to take up the cudgels in behalf of their stricken kin in the war-torn areas of Europe and Palestine.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Myer Friedman, and consisting of representatives from every prominent Jewish women's organization on both sides of the bay, the Central Jewish War Orphan committee, with headquarters at 436 O'Farrell street, in San Francisco, is in active co-operation with the joint distribution committee of the American funds for Jewish war sufferers, and plans to break its record of last year, which netted $23,000 through the sale of war orphan stamp seals, and provided for the feeding, clothing, housing and education for one year of 230 children made orphans by the great war.

Now the year is past; 230 starved little bodies have filled out with wholesome feeding; 230 little old men and women not yet in their teens have lost their looks of gaunt despair and are beginning to take on a semblance of youth and health. All this has been accomplished through the efforts of generous subscribers during the past year, who either as private individuals or as members of organizations "adopted" a war orphan and through their $100 subscription provided for its keep.

Fifty per cent of last year's subscribers have declared their intention of carrying on the good work, and giving the stricken babes a helping hand another year, and on the 16th of this month, letters containing the war orphan seals and a plea for open hearts and purses will be mailed to every Jewish family in the bay region.

The Central Jewish War Orphan Committee includes these East Bay delegations:

Daughters of Israel Relief Society (Oakland), Mrs. Morris Falk; Temple Sinai Sisterhood (Oakland), Mrs. Alex Hirschberg; Berkeley Alliance of Jewish Women (Berkeley), Mrs. Joseph Kay, Mrs. P. M. Solomon; Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society (San Jose), Mrs. G. P. Aurich, Mrs. Clara M. Newman.

AUSTRIANS HONOR OPERA SINGER

(By International News Service)

BERLIN, Sept 2.—Madame Jeritza, of the Metropolitan Opera, New York, has been appointed honorary member of the Austrian League of Nations Association on account of help for Austria in America.

Ex-Ambassador Dumba, the president of the association, addressed the following letter to the prima donna:

"My Dear Baroness—By virtue of your divine voice, your beauty and your perfect art you achieved more for our poor country than all the diplomats, politicians and delegates that filled the world with their cries of "Help Austria in its plight."

"You knew how to appeal to people's hearts and to rouse the most promising sympathies and love of our beloved fatherland wherever you appeared.

"It is for that reason that I beg to forward you the diploma of honorary membership of the Austrian League of Nations Association, which unaminously bestowed it on you."

Five-Cent Sandwich Is Back to Normal

(By International News Service.)

FORD CITY, Pa., Sept. 2.—The five-cent ham sandwich reappeared here the other day in restaurants after several years absence. "We're back to normalcy," chirruped some of the hungry ones. Pie-hounds are not quite so optimistic about the normalcy stuff. They declare it will be time to whoop it up about normalcy when they can once more get "a big wedge for a nickel."

Solved the Problem

"I was almost distracted with stomach trouble, gas and colic attacks and didn't know what to do. I had tried everything I heard of, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. A friend told me ut Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and it has solved the problem, as I can now eat anything and have no distress." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

Point Richmond Man Takes $10 Prize for Best Cartoon Title

"TRYING TO BEAT A YEGG"

The above is the winning caption for this week's title contest. E. B. Hall, 21 Idaho street, Point Richmond, is the lucky contestant this week.

Each week a $10 check is awarded to the person sending in the best title. A few apt words to fit the picture is all that is needed.

Those receiving honorable mentions are as follows:

"Pity the Blind." George W. Addison, 4000 Maybelle avenue, Oakland.

"The Hair and the Hounds," Mrs. T. Payton, 725 Seventeenth street, Oakland.

"Loaded Trailers," Mrs. M. Ward, Box 411 A, Richmond.

"Brim-full of Suspicion." H. E. Brandt, 931 East Eighteenth street, Oakland.

"Chasers," Catherine Johnson, 1092 Grand avenue, Oakland.

"Three Bucks and a Couple of Scents," Mrs. M. Ward, Box 411 A, Richmond.

"Dog on 'Hot Trail,'" Les M. Hartman, 635 Twenty-second street, Oakland.

"And Departing Left Behind Him Footprints in the Sands of Crime," Clara Halliday, 1490 Peralta street, Oakland.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for the new cartoon without a title.

Japanese War Forecast In Barows' 13 Points

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Only by an open and frank discussion of points of difference between Japan and other nations can a future war be averted, is the statement of Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, who has just returned from attendance at the second annual Institute of Politics held at Williams College, Massachusetts.

Dr. Barrows, in leading a discussion on "The Policy of Japan in China and Siberia," declared that Japan must correct her "mistakes of the past seven years," in the Far East. That Japan has openly violated treaties made with the United States and other nations is futher held by the university president.

BARROWS DISCUSSES POINTS.

Dr. Barrows presented thirteen propositions to the institute concerning Japan's policies which were sponsored by that body. In explaining them the president of the state university says:

"These propositions are presented and defended not in a spirit of futile criticism, nor to revive irritations, but in the belief that only by the recognition of the mistakes committed during the past seven years can international policies be corrected and the basis laid for a frank and honorable understanding."

The thirteen points made by Dr. Barrows in placing the Japanese question before the institute, at which gathered leading savants, diplomats, bankers and others, are:

1—So called "spheres of interest" or the creation of regions in which a foreign power claims primary and privileged rights of exploitation are violations of the Open Door policy and are opposed to American rights and interests.

2—From the standpoint of the Chinese, spheres of influence as above defined, are denials of the right of a highly commercial people to purchase their necessities in the cheapest market, to borrow money on the best terms, and to develop their resources under conditions of free and favorable competion.

3—Japan possesses in Manchuria (exclusive of Talien Wan peninsula) and in Shantung only an ownership in certain physical properties which embrace mines, railroads, improvements in the railway zone, and port facilities which transportation properties she is bound by treaty to administer on terms of equal advantage to the commerce of all nations.

4—The attempts of Japan to extend these property rights into spheres of interest over adjoining Chinese territory are violations of treaty engagements, an oppression of the Chinese people and a destruction of the rights of other nations.

5—The secret treaties made by Japan and Russia in 1907, 1910, and 1912 delimiting spheres of interest or themselves in Manchuria and Mongolia were violations of open treaty engagements and are inadmissable by the United States or by China.

6—The proposals communicated by the Japanese military administration in the spring of 1918 to General Horvat at Harbin and to the Russian Far Eastern Committees at Vladivostok to give military aid in return for vast, exclusive concessions in Siberia reveal an intention to create in Siberia a sphere of interest or vassalage in character to that sought in Manchuria and Mongolia.

7—The action of Japan, (after agreeing with the United States upon a restricted intervention in Siberia, with forces limited to 8000 men furnished by each army) in despatching to Siberia and Northern Manchuria three reinforced divisions, aggregating 93,000 men, was calculated to create the presumption that her aims were at variance with those expressed in her agreement with the United States.

8—The action of the Japanese army in transporting commercial goods into Siberia under cover of military shipments was a fraudulent transaction, a deprivation of the Chinese and Russian administrations of their established customs dues and a method of unfair competition with the general course of trade.

JAPANESE MILITARY METHOD.

9—The actions of the Japanese military command in subsidizing Cossack and other Siberian leaders and in fomenting variance and bloodshed among the Russians in Siberia were a violation of the aims avowed by the United States and Japan in jointly intervening, an exhibition of the indefensible principle of "divide and rule," and an injury to a people struggling to recover themselves from disorder, made under the guise of the offer of friendly assistance.

10—The government of the United States, following the evacuation of the Czecho-Slovak legions and the withdrawal of its own troops, is justified in insisting upon the evacuation by Japanese troops of all Russian territory.

11—The declared policy of the United States of considering Russian national rights and interests, jeopardized by the internal condition of Russia, as a trust to be guarded by all the nations, in former alliance or association with whom, Russia waged war against common enemies, is a policy of moral strength and dignity and deserves the support of all friendly nations.

12—The continued occupation by Japanese troops of the Primorsk, the establishment of a civil Japanese regime in Northern Sakhalin and the appropriation of Russian mineral properties within these regions will continue to disturb the confidence of both Russians and Americans in the fair intentions of the Japanese government.

13—The promise of future friendly and helpful relations between the Chinese, Russian, Japanese and American peoples lies in the full and prompt realization of the assurances given by Japan's representatives at the Washington Conference and in the consummation of the policy of withdrawal announced by the present Japanese ministry.

SAVED BY CHILD

ALANTIC CITY, N. J.—Seeing Mrs. Mary Emanuel fall into the water and apparently drowning, a 8-year-old child gave the alarm and the woman was rescued.

PRAYER COSTS LIFE

MIDDLESBROUGH Eng—Nurse Emily Walker fell over a woman patient praying in a dark corridor of Cleveland Mental Hospital and died of a broken neck.

DAVIS FORESEES PROSPEROUS ERA FOR U. S. LABOR

Past Year's Developments Reviewed in Message to Workmen.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright 1922 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Labor day this year is bright with promise to the American wage earner and American industry alike, in the opinion of Secretary of Labor Davis, who has just completed a survey of the work of his department during the past 12 months. He believes that with two of the year's major strikes—those in the coal and textile industries—settled, the country is on the verge of great prosperity.

More than 3,500,000 men who were idle on Labor Day last year have been put to work. Unemployment, according to an analysis of the department's figures, is hardly greater at the present time than during normal periods of prosperity. There is always a floating population of approximately 1,000,000 wage earners out of employment

LABOR SCARCITY LOOMS.

These figures do not include the striking railway employes but apply only to wage earners who have been deprived, temporarily, through no act of their own, of a means of livelihood.

All returns to the department point to a coming scarcity of labor, both skilled and unskilled. How soon the country will experience a labor shortage depends upon several factors, labor department officials state, chief of which is the unsettled rail situation. When that is adjusted good times, apparently, have a clear road ahead.

The year has been featured by three of the greatest strikes ever experienced in the United States. Two have been settled. The workers in those two strikes numbered about 700,000 men. In addition to these strikes the department has acted as mediator in 178 minor strikes since January 1. The total number of men involved in those strikes is about 173,000.

5 PER CENT WAGE DROP.

The task of putting 3,500,000 men back to work has been accomplished by American industries, the department's figures disclose, with a reduction of not more than five per cent in the wages paid. In other words, the wage cut has averaged during the past 12 months less than five cents on the dollar. There has been no wage "panic," such as was feared a year ago.

On the contrary, wages are mounting. They have been increased notably in the steel industry and in the non-union coal fields. The building trades have increased wages generally, returns to the department show, and increases have been recorded in the automotive industries. Mechanics in the building trades especially have profited by the disregard, reported in some sections, of wage scales. Contractors have bid against each other for skilled men, of whom there is a shortage at present. In the city of Washington instances are reported of bricklayers earning $15 a day.

Based on these and other occurrences and on the general revival of business, officials here believe that wages have touched bottom and will continue to climb for a time with prices. The extent of the upward trend may be measured by the increase in commodity prices of such articles as pig iron, which has advanced nearly 30 per cent since January, steel billets, which are up more than 25 per cent over January levels, brick, cement and lumber; wool, cotton, livestock and other basic commodities.

TRADE EXPANSION.

The volume of trade has expanded materially since last Labor Day, according to car loading figures of the Association of Railway Executives. Loadings continue at the rate of about 850,000 cars a week or 50,000 cars above last year's level. The current figures do not include the great coal movement which had not been felt at the time the last figures were made public. It is expected that that movement will swell car loadings to more than 900,000 cars weekly.

Idle cars show a decided decrease, standing at 140,000 cars August 15, as compared with 137,000 a year ago. A month hence, it is freely predicted, there will be no surplus of cars whatever.

August generally is an off month. There has not been much of a decline this year, however, notwithstanding labor unrest, and September is confidently expected to witness a measurable increase in industrial acitvity and a resultant lessening of labor troubles.

Veteran Combines Prune and Apricot

(By International News Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Luther Burbank has a rival!

D. W. Barrick, Civil War veteran, of Sawtelle, is celebrating the second greatest event in his life.

The first event was when he marched "with Sherman to the sea," and the second is that he has succeeded in making prunes grow on apricot trees.

Two years ago the veteran soldier grafted prunes onto two apricot trees, and, while the fruit will not be ripe until next month, both trees are literally "full of prunes."

In Case of Bankruptcy

Must sell ¼ acre unimproved, adjoining one of the finest residential districts of Oakland, 100x100 ft. Can be subdivided into two 50-foot lots When the street work is in the lots will be easily worth $1000 each. Price $500, $50 cash and $5 per month. Phone Oakland 2510.—Advertisement.

A place for your children

At LAKE ORINDA there is ample room for the children to play. No worry to keep track of them. No street cars. Plenty of wonderful paths to explore, the pretty little lake to sail boats and swim in. Come out to Lake Orinda Labor Day and choose your site.

NATIONAL RITES FOR MOTHERS ON AIR DAY PLANNED

Pioneer Aviatrix, Seeking Wide Honors for Women, Wins Officer's Approval

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—National dedication of the San Francisco Aerial Day ceremony is being planned by Lillian Gatlin, local pioneer aviatrix and founder of the ceremony, it was announced today. General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of Air Service, U. S. A., has endorsed the idea of nationalizing the ceremony. General Patrick's endorsement follows:

"My dear Miss Gatlin,

"I have been greatly interested in reading your account of the tribute paid on San Francisco's Aerial Day to the mothers of aviators who have given their lives in our country's service, this whether they fell in battle or in time of peace while aiding in the developing of aeronautics in the art of flying.

"To the mothers of these men who have suffered the pain of their birth and the anguish of their untimely death, our country owes much. The least we can do is to let these mothers know how we honor them, that their sons did not die in vain and that they have not been forgotten. I can think of nothing which should bring greater solace to the mothers of these heroes than offering yearly national tribute to the mothers of all our flying men who have given their lives in their country's service. I am very glad to endorse your plans most heartily and offer you my sincere wishes for their success.

"In the very near future I trust I may have the great pleasure of meeting you and then expressing to you in person my appreciation of the work you are doing.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) MASON M. PATRICK.
Major General A. S., Chief of Air Service.

Traffic Cops Get Sore! Well, Here Are Reasons

What makes a traffic cop sore? What particular fool stunts on the part of the general public are his pet abominations? A TRIBUNE reporter went down to a busy corner in Oakland to tease the traffic cop into a confession. "Why do I get sore?" he echoed. "There are several reasons." He went over the list and the reporter set them down. Here they are.

First: Because you visit at the corners while driving a machine. (N. B. Society women especially. You're not paying attention to your business. You don't see the traffic cop signal.

Second: Because you argue with the traffic cop for tagging your auto. You claim you don't have to pay your $2 same as Friend Poorman in the tin Henry. You waste time trying to prove an alibi. Your car wasn't parked at 12:30? You didn't leave the works 'til 1? All right, 1:30. It's 2.20 now—more than forty minutes. You're guilty on two counts. How about Section6 of the traffic laws? You forgot? That's right. Beg the cop's pardon. Pay your lil' ole two bucks like a man. Hand Cop No. 210 a cigar every time you pass his corner. Don't you know this cop arrested his own wife for cutting a corner? Why, if all the nabobs from the city hall and all their relatives were turned loose in the Oakland streets, there'd be such a smash-up it'd take a steam shovel to scoop up the remains.

Third: Because you don't stop when the traffic cop blows three whistles. Three whistles mean danger. Usually fire. You should pull up to the right and STOP!

Fourth: Because you ask the traffic cop 1001 fool questions. Remember the traffic cop uses three brains on the job all the time. He's got to think for the pedestrian, the corner hog, and the crossing hog. Along you come with "Where can I eat?" "What's the best hotel in town?" "Where's this new factory in Emeryville?" "What's the best shown in town?" The traffic cop can't be a walking encyclopedia. He's got to stand on a square block and keep his head when every one else is losing theirs and blaming it on him. He's using his brains for the public safety every minute during eight long hours.

Fifth: Because you call the traffic cop a blankety- blank old married crab or you punch him in his solar plexus and then you go up and report him to the desk sergeant when it's the traffic cop who's trying to play square and give everybody a fair deal.

No wonder he gets sore!

Yolo Ranch Property Destroyed by Fire

WOODLAND, Sept. 2. — The ranch home, tankhouse and workshed of Joseph Mast pioneer resident and farmer of Yolo county, located at Hungry Hollow near Woodland, were destroyed by fire yesterday, entailing a loss of about $10,000 partly covered by insurance. The house was unoccupied and was not connected with electricity, leaving the cause of the blaze a mystery. The home was reconstructed twelve years ago at a cost of $6000. The Mast family is one of the largest in the Sacramento valley and owns several large acreages in the vicinity of Woodland and Madison.

L. A. CONTROL OF CAR LINES URGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The Railroad Commission virtually recommended muicipal ownership of the Los Angeles street car system in its decision returned today in the Pacific Electric re-hearing and the Hollywood extension. The outstanding features of the decision are the following:

An 8-cent, through-zone commutation fare.

Extension of the outer zone limit on the South Pasedena and the inner zone on the Sierra Vista line. Uniform rates for the city of Seal Beach and mileage applied to central representative points. No change in the present inter-urban fare schedule, which is based on a uniform mileage scale.

Dismissal of the complaint of the Hollywood chamber of commerce to compel extension of the Yellow cars, with the suggestion that the jurisdictional powers powers of the commission ivolved be made subject of a test case in the supreme court. This is the course taken in the civic center cases, in which the power of the commission was sustained and is designed to expediate final determination and avoid the expense of a hearing before the law is conclusively determined.

The order for the commutation fare provides for a 60-mile coupon book without limitation as to use and good within and between the inner and outer zone in the Los Angeles local service, at the rate of $4.08, good at any time within 40 days from the date of the sale.

Lots of Opportunity

to make money buying cheap lots in Oakland. See HopkinsTown. Call Lake. 546. Advertisement.

BLUE RIBBON MALT SYRUP

SPECIAL

Hop Flavor, doz	$6.50
Plain, doz	$6.00
6-gal. Crock, each	$1.25
12-gal. Crock, each	$2.25
Guaranteed Crown Corks, gross	20c
Electric Condites, for purifying bad and impure liquids, etc., each	$4.00

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CORNER NINETEENTH
Dealers and Jobbers in Beverage Supplies

The One-Price Store JACKSON'S

Clay Street
14th Street

No Extra Charge for Credit

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

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Lakeside 7120

JACKSON'S is a successful complete Home Furnishing Institution, founded upon years of honest endeavor in truthful selling and honest merchandising.

SERVICE is one of the corner stones of Jackson's success—the same interest in the merchandise and in each customer after the goods have been paid for as before the purchase was made.

We are delighted to hear so many of our new customers comment on the "Home Atmosphere" and the "Spirit of Friendliness" in our store—for, that is a condition we have striven very hard to attain and then to hold.

EASY TERMS constitutes the very foundation of our existence and continued success. Nowhere will you find easier terms, unless possibly at places that do charge extra for that privilege.

At Jackson's you pay no more in buying on Easy Terms than the standard cash prices asked anywhere.

Why we advertise—"The One-Price Store"—

(No extra charge for credit—Easy Terms at the Standard Cash Prices)

Any discount for cash means two prices— one for the cash customer and a higher one for the credit customer.

At Jackson's there is but the One Price— and **that one is the standard cash price.** Our constant endeavor is to mark all merchandise as low in price as is charged anywhere after all discounts for cash have been deducted.

Each article is then plainly marked and the price is exactly the same, whether you pay all cash or buy on our usual easy payment plan.

So, you see, you can buy here at Jackson's as low for cash as anywhere—and when you buy on our easy terms you make a considerable money saving, as you pay no extra for that privilege.

We believe that when a customer buys on credit and pays within a reasonable length of time there is no sound reason why there should be any additional charge made or any interest charged on the deferred payments.

This system of selling has proven, for the last fifteen years, that we can make a reasonable, legitimate profit (which we feel is all we are entitled to make) and at the same time render a service as near perfect as is possible—**a credit system that is dignified and beneficial to all.**

We invite you to shop—compare our prices, the quality of our merchandise and our easy terms—before you buy.

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store *The One-Price Store*

PUBLIC WELFARE LEAGUE TO HEAR HOBSON SPEAK

Meeting Will Be Held Sept. 11 in Congregational Church.

The educational section of the Public Welfare League of Alameda county will open its second season Monday evening, September 11, at 8 p. m., with a meeting at which the principal address will be given by Richmond Pearson Hobson. The meeting will be held in the First Congregational church, Oakland.

Captain Hobson is the general secretary of the organization, founded in Los Angeles in March of last year, called the American Alcohol Education Association. The first charter members numbered one hundred, and this hundred was chosen from an original list of 2,000 outstanding and patriotic citizens of the country.

David Starr Jordan is president of the American Alcohol Education Association, and the board of directors includes such eminent men as Governor Allen and Senator Capper, of Kansas, William Jennings Bryan, Luther Burbank, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Bishop L. C. Stanford, E. G. Lewis and P. P. Claxton, former commissioner of education. Captain Hobson's trip to the coast at this time is in the interest of concluding negotiations with Stanford University to establish a chair of research in the effects of alcohol on the living system. The west coast will then become the center for scientific studies, the results of which will be broadcasted through the association of which Captain Hobson is one of the officers.

Some of the delegates actively sponsoring the series of educational talks of which the above is the initial one for this season are: Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, O. S. Arntzen, George D. Baird, Thomas A. Basham, Miss Alice V. Baxley, Mrs. Mary M. Brown, Miss Anna Campbell, Mrs. L. E. Campbell, Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee, Dr. Emmet J. Clark, Mrs. Jas. A. Dalzell, Wm. Stone Devol, George A. Edgar, Hugh P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Furze, J. D. Gibbs, W. W. Green, Mrs. A. J. Gunter, K. M. Hayden, Mrs. M. A. Cutler, W. J. Huston, E. W. Kottinger, Mrs. George McDonald, Capt. A. M. Merrill, Lawrence F. Moore, Dr. Wm. S. Morgan, Dr. Chas. Sumner Nash, Jas. T. Preston, J. H. Robins, Chas. J. Schuler, Mrs. Florence M. Souther, C. T. Tinker and Rev. F. E. Bancroft.

French Villagers Profit in Gambling

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The French villager is a desperate gambler but this year he is gambling to his own profit.

For some time it has been possible for countrymen to send bets on the races to a central bureau in Paris, which places them on the desired horse at the Paris-Mutuel odds.

Profits of the Paris-Mutuel have this year been so huge that the government's share has been increased to permit of an appropriation to supply 380 villages with pure drinking water.

More than $4,000,000 of the profits have thus gone directly back to the people who lost the money.

French Population Annually Decreases

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The population of France is decreasing annually by two hundred thousand.

This fact is revealed by the latest vital statistics published by an official French bureau.

In the year 1880 there were approximately a million births in France. In 1914 there were 717,254. This year the total will be about 450,000.

"From 600,000 marriages in 1920 we may expect to reach a minimum of 250,000 marriages in 1925," says the report. "Deaths average around 700,000 and the percentage of birds to marriages is only 1.60 per cent. compared to 3.33 per cent in 1865."

According to these figures, the year 2121 may see the population of France at zero!

Swordfish's Smeller Shattered on Ship

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A gallant swordfish, more valorous than discreet, stuck his nose into a tough proposition, bent it, and then broke it off (the proboscis).

The fish, of which species few are ever seen in these waters, attacked the steam trawler Ellis II, according to Captain Tuthill. With great rage he smote the sturdy hull of the trawler with his smeller.

Captain Tuthill brought the fish's nose home in one hand and the rest of him in the other.

There have been cases, where sword fish have sunk light, thin-bottomed craft, but neither adjective applies to the Ellis II.

"Anytime a swordfish wants his face pushed in, just let him try to remove the bottom of my boat while it is at sea," says the captain.

Veteran Button Pusher Calls Halt

(By International News Service.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—Found—the most overworked man in Kansas City.

He is Cuvier Green, custodian of the iron gate which bars the rabble from the office of Police Chief Charles Edwards.

Green has omitted a loud cry for help. He exhibited a blistered finger, the skin worn raw, from his constant labor of pushing an electric button.

"I want the button transferred from my desk to the floor," said Green. "I want to give my feet a workout for a change."

Paris Deaf Mutes Play Theatricals

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Deaf mutes who have learned to speak performed one of Moliere's most celebrated plays, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," at the Deaf and Dumb Institue of Paris last week. The voices of the mutes were a bit harsh but could be heard throughout the house.

Neptune Labor Day Program To Feature Tribune Juveniles

JUNE SAVAGE, who appears with the TRIBUNE'S clever juveniles at Neptune Beach tomorrow with Bernice Blundon in "The Parasol Dance."

Half-Hour of Up-to-Date Vaudeville Will Be Given During Celebration at Beach

Special arrangements have been made by those in charge of the Labor Day program at Neptune Beach for a splendid entertainment for those who attend tomorrow. Featuring the afternoon program will be a number of The TRIBUNE'S clever juveniles in a half hour of up to date vaudeville. They will appear at 4 p. m. sharp on a specially constructed platform on the beach.

They are appearig under those in charge of juvenile work and activities for the OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Those taking part and what they are to do is as follows:

Bernice Blundon in song "O'Reiley."

June Savage in "Chicken Dance."

Dorothy Burke in song "I Ain't Nobody's Darling."

Alberta Blair in song "She's All Mine."

Irma Frazier in "Ballet Dance."

Dorothy Matthews in song "She's All Mine."

June Savage and Bernice Blundon in "Parasol Dance."

Adele Leahey in song "I Want My Mammy."

Doris and Thelma Hubbard in songs "Three O'Clock in the Morning" and "Schoolhouse Blues."

Harold Joseph Perry in song "Absence."

Finale: Gladys Silva in song "In Sunny Tennessee" joined in chorus by entire company.

Ohio Woman Raising Lion, Found Starving

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Sept. 2.—About a month ago a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman carried to Mrs. C. G. Shirley, who operates a small restaurant patronized largely by railroad men, a basket containing what he though was a pup. He found it in an empty freight car, nearly dead from starvation.

Mrs. Shirley fed her new pet, naming it "The Bum."

Now the animal is developing a shaggy mane on a massive head, walks impatiently in a circle, strikes with its paw and growls. It has never barked. It's hide is developing peculiar marking of sploches. It prefers a raw meat diet and is growing rapidly.

It is a lion!

Mrs. Shirley belives the cub was stolen from a menagerie by some helper who was forced to abandon it while making his get-away on a freight.

Missourian Dead At 104 Never Dry

(By International News Service.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—"Uncle Jack" Martin, otherwise known as Andrew Jackson Martin, 104 years old, who held the title of "the oldest man in St. Louis county," is dead. Diminutive Jack, who was 4 feet 2 inches in height, died from infirmities of old age.

"Uncle Jack" boasted of being a tobocco abstainer, but he drank whiskey since he was ten years old. He opposed prohibition and had not even a speaking acquaintance with Mr. Volstead or his act, he said.

Sues Barber Refusing To Cut His Hair

GREENVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Claiming that, when he entered the barber shop of Charles Harman, at Bradford, near here, Harman refused to shave him, or cut his hair, and declared he did "not work for "strikebreakers," Kenneth Hollinger, a Panhandle railway policeman, filed suit in Common Pleas Court for $500 alleged damages.

Hollinger said Harman's refusal to shave him, or cut his hair, constitutes a violation of State law.

Italian Girl Says Skirts Are Indecent

PARIS, Sept. 2.—When Jane Burr and her knickerbockers arrived in Paris she found a famous Italian beauty had beat her to it.

At a reception given at Chateau Villegenis by Mrs. William Ellis Corey (formerly Mabelle Gilman), the beautiful Marquise Casati, called most famous woman in Italy, arrived wearing wide "knickers" about three times wider than the trousers of a Zouave. They were made of silk.

"The modern skirt is indecent," she explained to a circle of friends which included Grand Duke Boris, Prince Karem de Kapurthala and Berry Wall.

Good Samaritan Robbed by Cripple

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—William Russell, haling from Roseburg, Oregon, came to the big city to see the sights. He registered at the Roxley hotel, 220 Sixth street. Russell met a cripple he had once made a passing acquaintance with in Roseburg.

The usual hard luck story was told by the cripple. Result: Russell took him to his room for the night. Later he awoke to find the cripple gone, $280 missing and his clothes torn into shreds, the cripple having evidently thought he might find a hidden fortune in the lining.

Schools Have Record Enrollment

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 2.—The San Leandro schools have a larger enrollment this term than ever before, it is reported by W. O. Davis, principal. Fears that the school bands would suffer because of the many musicians who graduated last term have been dispelled, Davis reports, by the many young players who joined the band during the last two weeks and who are progressing rapidly under the leadership of Charles C. Way.

WELCOME WEEK TO FIND OAKLAND BLAZE OF COLOR

Decoration, Entertainment and Amusement Plans Ready for Sept. 11.

With the business men of the city acting as hosts and the new comers to Oakland, the old residents and the residents of the neighboring cities and towns as invited guests, "Welcome to Oakland Week" will start Monday, September 11, and continue until the Saturday following. Announcement was made yesterday that arrangements for the decoration of the city had been completed and also that the Oakland School department would mass its various bands and give daily concerts in the City Hall square.

According to the plans announced the Oakland city hill will be outlined with colorful incandescent lights of various colors, the streets will be draped with flags and every business house and office building in the down town section will be alive with flags, bunting and pennants.

PLAN ANNUAL AFFAIR

The event will be the first of its kind ever attempted in the west and the Oakland merchants plan to make it an annual affair. Unlike the ordinary carnival week, it is the plan of the men back of the project to link amusement with a practical demonstration of the opportunities which Oakland offers for shopping.

Through the medium of the "Welcome" week the merchants plan to demonstrate variety of merchandise, value of offers, and service to the buying public.

OTHERS CO-OPERATE

Co-operating with the merchants in the project are the railroads, the transportation lines, the factories and the theatres. Special rates have been made upon all lines, the factories and the theatres. Special rates have been made upon all lines of transportation for the week. The Oakland factories will keep open house during the week under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Special reception committees will be on duty and the public will be invited to witness the various processes of manufacture of Alameda county products.

During the week the Oakland theatre and amusement managers have arranged to put forth the biggest amusement attractions obtainable. The motion picture houses will feature the latest superfilm productions while the stock and musical comedy theatres will offer their biggest productions. At the Century and the Auditorium theatre the Welcome to Oakland song, specially written for the week by Jack Joy, will be featured in the chorus numbers.

Chief among the events on the program preliminary to the week, will be the smoker to be held at the Hotel Oakland Tuesday evening.

LONDON THEATER HOUSES FACING AN OFF SEASON

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Prospect of a dull theatrical season stare Londoners in the face.

During the summer months, the social season in London, more than a dozen of the best theatres were closed for lack of profitable productions.

Thousands of readers of Hutchinson's popular novel, "If Winter Comes," will be disappointed to learn that it gives promise of failing as a drama. The provincial reports on the play have been most discouraging.

Meanwhile Ethel M. Dell's "The Way of an Eagle" continues to thrill and grip London audiences every night.

A. E. Mathews, who has just returned from the United States, bids fair to make a success out of the light comedy, "Quarantine."

"Tons of money," the greatly overrated farce, which is soon to be produced in the United States, continues to make "tons of money."

John Galsworthy's "Loyalties" continues to pack them in.

America's contribution to the stage successes in London is "The Bat."

There is a dearth of musical attractions in London. Charles Cochran has had much success with the American burlesque show, "Chuckles of 1922," "A to Z," with the American Trix Sisters; "The Lady of the Rose," "Whirled Into Happiness" and the undying "Sally" constitute the musical theatrical menu.

Old theatregoers in London have seen all of the current productions, and there are no signs of successful fresh attractions.

French Lose Money On Army Stock Sale

(By International News Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—American army stocks, bought by France in 1919, have been resold, according to newspaper accounts, at slight loss. The French Government paid $400,000,000 for the stocks and resold at about $300,000,000, in addition to utilizing part of the goods for the French army. Payment to America for goods is due August 1, 1929.

British Court Save By Change in Mode

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Curtailment in the length of the trains on gowns worn at the royal court has shown a way to royal economy. Several of the attendants whose sole duty it was to spread out the old-fashioned trains before their wearers entered the throne room have been officially "released;" that is, they no longer have a job.

BALL GAME TODAY.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 2.—The Best Tractors are scheduled to play the Livermore Merchants at Livermore tomorrow. When Manager William Wagner takes his team to Livermore it is expected that a large crowd of rooters will accompany them to pull for the San Leandro team.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

CROWD SWARMS TO OPENING DAY OF STATE FAIR

Retail Merchants Stage First Events; 37 Counties Exhibit Products.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—With the largest opening day crowd in the history of the state exposition, California's sixty-eighth state fair was officially opened here today. It was Retail Merchants' Day at the big exposition and thousands of businessmen from all over the state viewed the exhibits of thirty-seven counties and a score of federal and state departments.

On entering the huge agricultural building, the visitor is greeted with a display of color that rivals Arabian Nights. The 37 counties exhibiting have employed every means to make their individual displays most attractive. The finest of blue-blooded livestock in the entire west fills the many barns and pens. Dairy and beef cattle, swine in all their varieties, sheep and goats, rabbits and poultry, will compete for championship honors of the entire west. The livestock entry list this year is declared by far the greatest ever exhibited.

Seven nights during the fair the champions of the equine world will be shown in their gaits and paces in the enlarged horse show ring, which has just been completed.

Racing has also come back in the minds of the enthusiasts, the entry lists for the various events being so numerous that some of the heats will have as many as 25 entries. Many seasoned campaigners of former years will compete with the younger horses for the records and the enlarged purses offered.

Boy Scouts Near Goal In Alameda Drive

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—The Boy Scout fund has reached the $4000 mark, according to an accounting made by Scout headquarters yesterday. It is expected that the full $6000 will easily be met. Only a part of the city has been canvassed by the workers up to the present. The drive will continue until all the public has been reached. Pamphlets and letters are being sent out to former contributors and friends of the boys. The Alameda Rotary club is handling the drive and the members are confident that by the time it officially closes tomorrow night, all demands will have been met.

According to the drive officials there is no record in the United States of a Boy Scout being convicted of a crime, and it only takes one-tenth as much to keep a boy straight as to reform him after he has gone wrong. The work of keeping the lads straight is the object of the Scouts. The organization has been in existence in Alameda five years. The Scouts have enrolled 800 boys and there are 1500 of Scout age in Alameda which it is desired to enroll in the ranks. It will take at least $5000 to do this.

Death of Woman Is Hotel Mystery

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Found unconscious under mysterious circumstances in a room at the Washington hotel and dead upon arrival at the Central Emergency Hospital, the body of a woman believed to be Teresa Kruze, aged 28, is the subject of an investigation being made by the police and coroner.

The woman had registered at the hotel on August 30 as "Mrs. Gilmore, from Reno," but Policeman George Gruenwald, investigating, located James Monroe, a bellboy at an O'Farrell street hotel who identified the body as being that of Teresa Kruze, who left the hotel several weeks ago, presumably to visit her relatives in Tuolumne county.

Revenge Is Motive of Mexican Rebel

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 2.—Francisco Murguia, former Carranza chieftain, is now marching toward Durango at the head of 2000 well armed and equipped men, according to word received here today.

United States agents made public a copy of a letter sent by Murguia to President Obregon reciting to him the reasons for his effort to overthrow Obregon's regime. It recites a list of seventeen executions, charged to various officers under Obregon, which he charges were carried out without even a court-martial trial.

Among the officers named as having been murdered are his brother, Jose Murguia, and Pablo Gonzales.

Canary Bird Craving Lands Man in Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Andrew Kostos admires pretty canary birds and loves to hear them sing—that is why he, himself, will pass the next sixty days in a "cage" at the behest of Police Judge Daniel S. O'Brien.

The birds and cage were stolen from Mrs. Marguerite Pimentel, 933 Chenery street. Kostos was found in possession of the cage and the warblers. The owner identified one of the birds by an infection the feathered creature had on one leg. Kostos was given sixty days for petty larceny.

49 Licenses to Wed Issued in S. F. in Hour

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Breaking all previous records for the period of an hour, forty-nine blushing brides-elect and bashful bridegrooms applied to "Cupid" Munson for marriage licenses between 11 and 12 o'clock today, Munson reports.

"I don't know the reason for the stampede to the altar," said Munson, "but I hope they all find happiness."

RICHMOND

RAIL UNMERGER PLAN OPPOSED

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—That the unmerger of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific lines could in no way benefit Richmond, but would, in fact, cause the city to suffer from complications certain to follow, was the statement of Timothy Healy, San Francisco attorney, who talked before the weekly luncheon of the Richmond Rotary club yesterday noon. Healy declared that disorganization, incident to separation of the rail properties, would tend to increase rates, where double service was substituted for single service.

"Through train service for Richmond would be lost through separate ownership," Healy said. The unmerger would split up the surburban lines, increase cost of operation and tend to increase rates, according to Healy, who also said that such a situation would make it impossible to secure a reduction in transbay rates, which could have been allowed if there were no destructive transbay competition.

H. A. Stiver, local Southern Pacific agent, was chairman of the day. The program was in charge of Group 4.

Organist Surprised By Birthday Party

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—Warren Griffin, organist at the First Christian church, was tendered a surprise birthday party at the conclusion of choir practice Thursday evening. Ice cream and cake were served. Griffin was presented with a leather music portfolio by fellow members of the choir.

Those present included Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zumwalt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Griffin, Warren Griffin, Mrs. A. B. Humphrey, H. H. Turley, Mrs. N. Newsom, Bert Newsom, Perry Wren and Misses Helen Moore, Jane Curnow, Lela Follett, Helen Morehouse and Margaret Knoble.

Road Denies Engines Are Out of Repair

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—The Santa Fe Company officially denies the statement issued by the striking shopmen to the effect that ten Santa Fe engines have been placed out of commission by the federal inspector for poor condition.

"No engines have been placed on [illegible] Commerce Commission except two in Richmond, and only one at Needles," the statement reads. The one at Needles was retired on account of the pilot being a little high, according to the railroad representative.

Whist Party Given To Observe Wedding

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—Sixteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albert, who celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening, enjoyed the whist session at the Albert home in Mira Vista. Albert was former manager of the Big Store here. The guest list included members of the Big Store staff and a few out-of-town people, including Albert's parents from San Rafael. Refreshments were served at the close.

Choir Singers Asked To Attend Services

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—Revival services will begin on September 10 and continue evenings only at the Community Methodist Church, South. Rev. W. R. Thornton of Berkeley will conduct the services. He invites the co-operation of other ministers here in trying to make these sevrices helpful to the largest possible number. An especial invitation is sent out for those who sing to join the choir for the revival services.

CLUB TO RESUME WORK.

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—The Civic Center Club resumes its fall schedule of meetings next Tuesday afternoon, September 5, at 2 o'clock. There will be a short business session, followed by a program which is being arranged by Mrs. R. E. Stewart. Refreshments will be served.

Girl Is Given Farewell Party

RICHMOND, Sept. 2. — Olive Crompton, past president of the Juvenile Fraternal Brotherhood, was tendered a farewell party by members of the Juveniles and her school mates Wednesday evening at the home of Nadine Noell, 205 Chanslor avenue. Miss Crompton leaves next week for Los Angeles.

The guest list included Olive Crompton, Delores Bates, Doris Pinson, Pearl Twogood, Esther Malianni, Madge Mitchell, Glendine Noell, and Nadine Noell, all members of the Juveniles; and the following school mates: Salvador Osborne, Howard Jamison, Chester Shaw, Arthur Grey, Jerry Riordan and Clifford Noell.

Butchers Have Part In Oakland Meet

RICHMOND, Sept. 2. — Two Richmond butchers are members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the California Retail Meat Dealers' Association, which holds its third annual convention at Oakland tomorrow and Monday. E. Forwick, Richmond, is chairman of grievance committee, and O. R. Ludowig, Richmond, chairman of location of next convention committee.

At least three hundred delegates are expected to attend the opening session tomorrow. Contra Costa county butchers plan to attend en masse.

John Malovos Dies in Richmond

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—John Malovos, employed as a cleaner on Macdonald avenue, died this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Katherine Mayer, 129 Fifth street.

Deceased was a native of San Jose and 34 years of age. He is survived by his mother, Maria Malovos, and three brothers, Andrew, Alfred and Mitchell, of San Jose, and a brother, Peter, and sister, Katherine Mayer, both of Richmond.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at San Jose.

School Cadet Band To Play at Fair

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—Richmond high school cadet's band of fifty pieces will be heard at the Contra Costa Day celebration at the State Fair, Sacramento, next Wednesday. The Lions and Rotary clubs have arranged jointly to bear the expense of sending the crack cadet band to the fair. The Richmond Municipal band will be [illegible] Several hundred Richmond people have made arrangements to go to the capital either by train or automobile.

Five-Room Bungalow Sold to Ferryman

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—A. L. Paulsen reports the sale of a five-room bungalow in the Sunnyside District, formerly the property of Carl G. Lind, 118 Second street, to E. B. Lowery, an employe of the San Rafael ferry.

Through the same realty firm Ida L. Hunsberger has bought lots on Sixth street between Bissell and Chanslor. Mrs. Hunsberger plans to build modern flats on the property, which is of 44 foot frontage.

SCOUTS REORGANIZE.

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—Scoutmaster J. E. George was in charge of the reorganization meeting of Troops 1 and 2, Boy Scouts of the West Side, who met last night in Firemen's hall. The various patrols of the two troops were reorganized. It was decided to elect officers for the year at a meeting to be called in the near future. Over thirty boys turned out last night.

RETURN FROM OUTING.

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—W. B. Jenkins and E. C. Crane, Richmond merchants, have just returned from a week's outing and fishing trip in Alpine county.

RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP.

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Poulsen have returned from a motor trip through the southern part of the state. Poulsen attended the recent national encampment of Spanish War Veterans as a delegate from this city. The couple visited Santa Barbara, San Diego and Tijuana.

Trance-Born Drawings Cause Stir in Vienna

VIENNA, Sept. 2.—An exhibition of drawings and paintings by spiritualist mediums of "flowers of other planets" is creating a sensation in Vienna. The exhibition has been organized by a well-known occultist society, which asserts that the works were made in a state of trance by persons who have no or very little talent for drawing. Yet the majority of the works show a masterly perfection of technique.

This is explained by the "inspiration" which comes to the mediums during their trance. The case of the "flowers of other planets" is rather simple, of course. They are flower-like designs created with more imagination than inspiration, and as lack of our communication with other planets makes it impossible to either prove or disprove the statement that the exhibits are true pictures of the vegetation of our neighbors in the univehse, it is left to the imagination or "inspiration" of the spectator to decide the question.

The newspapers of the Austrian capital do not comment favorably upon the exhibition. They assert it is a pacemaker of superstition, and declare that one exhibition of really artistic works is worth more than a hundred collections of "spiritualist drawings."

TWO INDICTED IN CITY FRAUD CASE

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 2.—F. E. Alford, former city manager of Ontario, and Guy E. Huling, a Los Angeles business man, were charged in 60 indictments carrying 150 counts, with defrauding the city of Ontario out of more than $30,000. The indictments were returned last night by the San Bernardino county grand jury.

Alford and Huling are alleged to have conspired to defraud the city by forging warrants for purchases from the "Commercial Supply company" and the "Pacific Metal Products company," two fictitious concerns. Huling is said to have represented himself as the proprietor of the concerns.

The alleged criminal operations of Alford and Huling covered a period of two years, in which Huling acted as the city manager and is said to have presented hundreds of illegal and fraudulent bills to the city, all of which were paid unquestioned.

Alford was held under $38,000 bond—$1,000 for each indictment—and Huling under $22,000, his bail being similarly fixed by Judge J. W. Curtis. The probe by the grand jury covered nearly a month.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

JOINT DRIVE IS RED CROSS HEALTH PLAN

Local Chapter at Alameda and Health Center to Hold Luncheon and Meeting.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 2.—The local chapter of the Red Cross and the Alameda County Health Center will hold a joint health meeting and luncheon on October. it was decided in a meeting recently held in the Library Auditorium. It was also decided that the Red Cross chapter would retain its identity.

The chapte ralso appointed a nominating committee consisting of W. O. Davis, chairman, Dr. R. B. Wright, Mrs. Helen Bramhall, M. C. King, Farley Granger, A. B. Carey and Mrs. A. Krampeter, who will select nominees to be elected at a meeting to be held next Tuesday as officers for the ensuing year.

In the meeting held Friday night Miss Ida E. Porter, field representative, Pacific division of the Red Cross, spoke on the subject of an additional nurse as an assistant to the public health nurse. It is probable that an appointment for this position will be made next Tuesday.

PARIS TAXI CAB STIRRING STRIKE

(By International News Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Paris taxi-drivers are threatening daily to throw up the throttle and strike.

Paris without its swam of taxicabs would be unrecognizable. The Paris taxi is conceded to be the cheapest, the rattliest, the noislest, the speedist in the world. Anything that rolls is a taxicab in Paris, from the familiar red and green "one-lungers" that sometimes run on both cylinders to former cars de luxe that have descended the social scale through having fallen upon hard times.

Should all the taxis in Paris stop suddenly, as the drivers threaten, the silence on the boulevards would become nearly unendurable, crossing the Avenue de l'Opera would cease to be an adventure replete with hair-breadth escapes, and Parisians and tourists would be deprived of their only means of geteting anywhere in a hurry.

"The atmosphere of Paris would revert at once back to the last century," commented an old-timer. "Parisian grandfathers would think they had found their youth again."

It is because they object to the heavy tax which they must pay the Government for permission to operate that the taxi-drivers, many of whom own their own cars, threaten to drive their taxis into garages and stay there. Drivers who work for large companies seek a larger share of the proceeds. According to Le Matin, a good driver under the present system makes about $2.50 a day, of which about $1.50 (15 francs) represents his tips.

FREAK DANCES' DOOM FORECAST

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The death knell of the bunny hug, the shimmy shake and all forms of exaggerated movement has sounded. Freak dancing in the ballroom is doomed.

This is the pronouncement of Major Cecil Taylor, president of the Imperial Society of Dancing Teachers, whose preliminary conference was recently held at the Holborn Restaurant.

During the week the Holborn Restaurant was gay with dance tunes of all kinds, from jigs to fox trots. Dancing teachers met daily to receive the latest instruction in the higher technicalities of their art.

"As far as one can see, the fashionable dances of the coming season will be the fox trot, valse, tango and one-step," said Major Taylor. "A distinct improvement will be noticed in the way the fox trot is to be danced. Smoothness will be essential. Steadiness of the shoulders, no movement of the hips and a swerving step will be generally adopted.

"The tango, now consisting of four movements which look like six, has no resemblance to the complicated tango of 1913, when forty-seven steps were used; it can be learned in a few hours by a fox trotter.

"The valse will be played slowly and dreamily, the fox trot slightly quicker and the tango like a slow fox trot. Music will generally be more tuneful and less noisy.

"An enormous improvement has taken place in social dancing. Men are greatly superior in their dancing today to what they were in pre-war times. In the valse and fox trot the Britisher is supreme."

Bridge Widening Meeting Arranged

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 2.—Another conference will be held next week by Mayor Allen E. Pelton and the city trustees with the supervisors to hasten plans for the widening of the East Fourteenth street bridge over San Leandro creek. San Leandro is anxious to do its part in improving the Lincoln highway of which the bridge is a part, says Mayor Pelton.

Condemn Placards On Monument Fence

URBANA, Ohio, Sept. 2.—"They might as well tack their signs on our tombstones out at the cemetery," exclaimed one of a number of veterans of the Civil War who voiced objection to the display of political banners on the fence surrounding the Soldiers' Monument on the city square here. Other local citizens joined, and political candidates promptly had the signs removed.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Oakland Tribune

Development Section

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922. A NO. 65.

NEW PIEDMONT HIGH SCHOOL MARKS GROWTH

Most Advanced School Building in the Eastbay District.

While the demand for Piedmont residence property has been heavy and the building activities of this exclusive residence city have been establishing a new record in recent months, still greater movement of property will result with the completion of the new Piedmont high school. The new building, completed only a few weeks ago, is considered among the finest and best equipped educational institutions in the state and it is understood that the enrollment of students is already very heavy.

The ground upon which the new high school stands, the stadium and campus was formerly a portion of Piedmont Park. The high school campus consists of 11½ acres and is covered with grown trees and shrubs of many rare varieties. It gives a wonderful view of Piedmont, the lake district, Oakland and San Francisco bay. The Campus has a separate athletic field for girls and a natural canyon makes an ideal setting for an amphitheate The athletic field will be large enough to include a quarter mile running track and will have both baseball and football fields. There will also be a battery of permanent tennis courts.

Landscape engineers have pronounced Piedmont high school campus, because of its location and natural beauty, as one of the most beautiful high school campuses in the country. The new Piedmont high school cost $350,000. It is in the Italian style of architecture, fitting in harmoniously with its wooded setting. It consists of a main building and two wings, connected with open arched arcades. In addition to numerous classrooms there is an auditorium seating 750 persons.

Special provision has been made for classes in art and drawing, the commercial courses of stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping, as well as the regular subjects of a college curriculum. In the east wing provision is made for the household arts and music departments. A modern cooking laboratory provides individual kitchenettes for each girl who is studying cookery. Near the kitchen is a model dining room. The sewing room provides locker space, display cases, and fitting rooms for such courses as dressmaking and millinery. In the west wing there are a physics laboratory, chemistry laboratory and a laboratory for biological sciences. Easily accessible to these laboratories is a science lecture room, with a demonstration tables and seats raised on a platform so that every student has an unobstructed view of the teacher's demonstration desk. In addition there is a cafeteria, modern in every detail, located on the lower floor of the left wing.

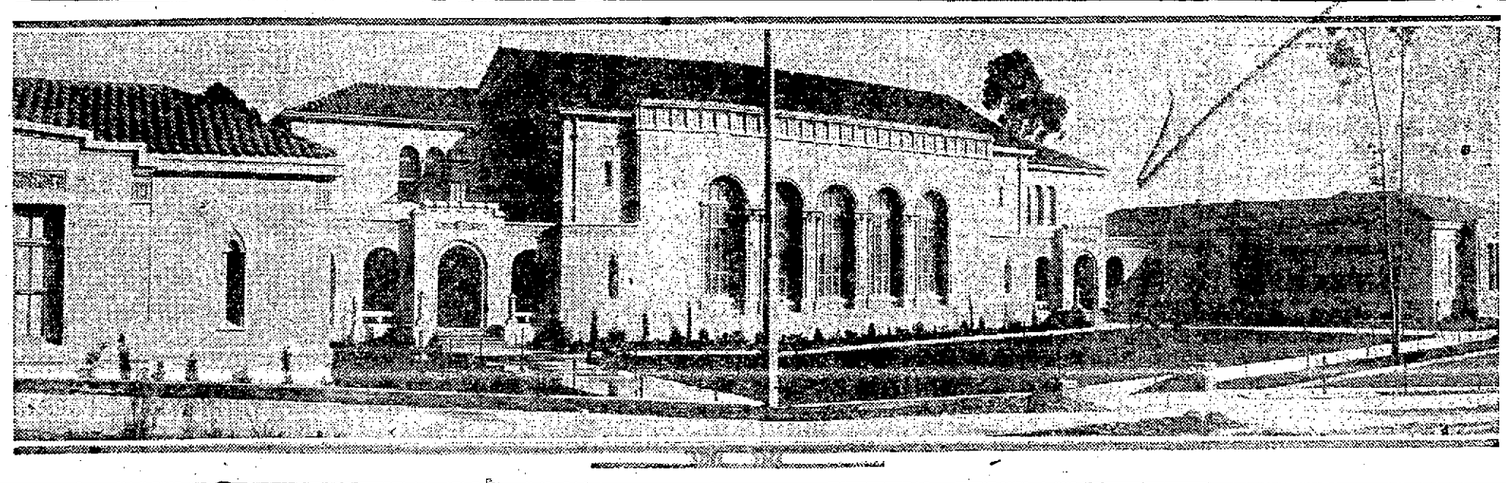
As an indication of the demand for property close to the high school was the recent remarkable sale of the Fred T. Wood Company of Piedmont Park. Announcement has been made that the C. W. Boden Company will place on sale Sunday, September 17, Mackinnon Park tract, adjacent to Piedmont Park. There are 36 lots in this tract, 43 to 82 feet wide and as deep as 188 feet, which will be sold from $1215 to $2250. Mackinnon Park is the last close-in Piedmont subdivision, is one block from car lines, and within ten minutes of the business center of Oakland. The Boden company announces that there is already a demand for these homesites and a rapid sale is expected.

The Fred T. Wood Company announced this week that more than $100,000 is now being spent for new homes in Piedmont Park. About a dozen lots remain in Piedmont Park.

NEW PHONE PLANT.

It is estimated that during 1921 the telephone companies in the United States expended for additional new plant and equipment nearly $200,000,000.

New Piedmont High School Shows Wonderful Piedmont Development



The new Piedmont High School, one of the finest buildings of its kind in the Eastbay district, which has just been completed and occupied. It stands upon a portion of old Piedmont Park, overlooking a new residence section which covers the lower part of the old park. This section has been sold off in homesites, only about a dozen remaining in the control of the Fred T. Wood Company. The new Mackinnon Park Tract, soon to be sold by the C. W. Boden Company, adjoins this building.

REALTY BOARD HAS HARD TIME GETTING MOVED

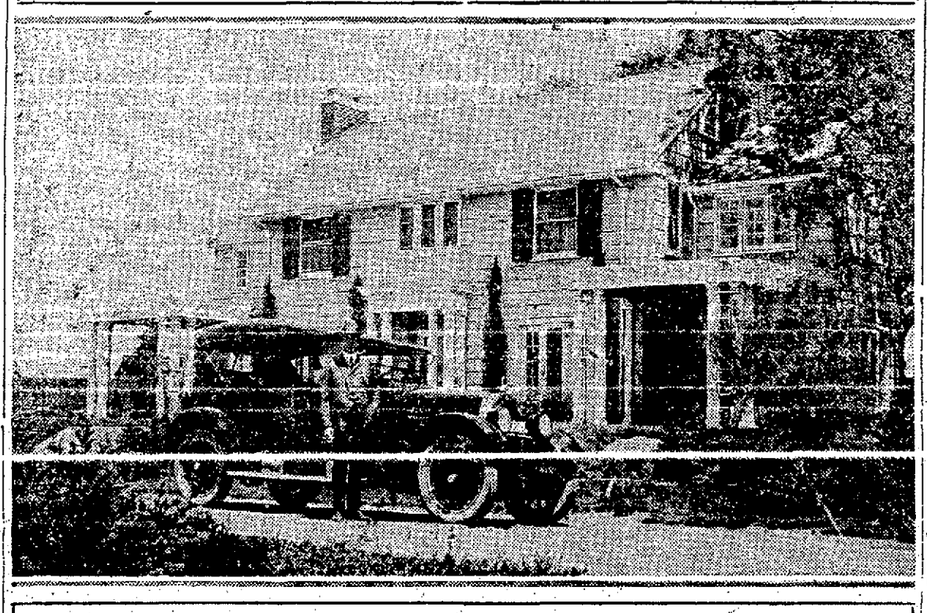
The Oakland Real Estate Board has been having a hard time getting into its new quarters and the two able and active young ladies who have been in charge of the move in the absence of Secretary R. Porter Giles, have found themselves in the past week scattered and divided between the old office in the Syndicate building and the new offices in the Porter building.

There has been an unexpected delay in getting the second floor of the Porter building, which is to be devoted to the Real Estate Board, into shape that could be occupied. The board, or rather the two young lady secretaries, Miss Hilda Hirsch and Miss Minnie Biehl, with business-like and housewifely instincts, made arrangements to move with one grand sweep. They went out to see that details of the move were attended to in advance and finally persuaded telephone Manager Holmes to make a quick telephone connection on Monday morning last, so that everything would be ready for the reception of the desks and other furniture.

The telephone man kept his word and the telephone was connected up as an emergency and urgent matter. Then the two young lady secretaries found themselves with a telephone in the new building and the furniture in the old, for the partitions were not ready in the new building and practically nothing could be moved. But the telephone was in the new building and somebody had to be there to answer it. So the young ladies have taken turns in camping in the new building in the midst of carpenters and painters and floor polishers. While one young lady watches the telephone in the new building the other watches the packed and stacked furniture and records in the old building, and the board itself has suspended activities until they can get moved, which will probably be some time this week.

It is whispered that Secretary Giles got taken sick at the right time and knew when to take his vacation.

Real Development Is a Big Man's Play



The fifteen thousand dollar headquarters house of Holland Land Company at Clarksburg—evidence of city men's faith in the mounting prosperity that is destined for the interior. The figure is PRESIDENT J. V. MENDENHALL, whose vision, determination and courage have been the biggest single factor in the success of the project.

"Its a big man's play to take a bare acreage and plan and arrange an ideal set of farm and home buildings, select a choice home orchard, lay out the crop plots, learn how they grow, gravel an approach road, fence in the acreage, and watch the shade trees grow.'

That indeed is how the speaker, J. V. Mendenhall, president of the Holland Land Company and president of California Delta Farms, inc. —which means he's the big boss of 60,000 acres of rich garden land—succeeds in getting his fun.

That's how he regards the job of planning and executing the major development work of tracts running far into thousands of acres.

"What greater week-end pleasure for the city man can be there," he asks, "than to go to the ranch, and enjoy peace, fresh vegetables and fruit, pet the new calf, note the growth of trees and shrubbery, learn first hand the secrets of soil, plants, trees and animal life—one's whole horizon expands. The application of power equipment, the scientific selection of trees, the relation of production and distribution of foodstuffs, the significance of co-operative marketing—a score of new interests will develop, present day problems will tend to clarify, and a keener comprehension of the times will result.

For years President Mendenhall has been preaching the gospel of need of the city man of affairs' money and interest in the development of California's big back country, now largely an expansive, unpeopled estate awaiting individual capital and direct personal supervision and constructive ability to bring it to a state of high value and crop production.

To give concrete expression to his ideas Mendenhall staged a "down river holiday" excursion recently to the Holland Land Company's properties at Clarksburg, Yolo county, the company playing host to several hundred people from the San Francisco bay cities who were invited to explore upper California's store-house of crop wealth—the section that has been such a big factor in California's advance from sixteenth to second place in the list of agricultural states of the union.

The visitors were shown what had been accomplished in the space of five years to bring 20,000 acres to a state of readiness for diversified farming, with a large acreage already set out in orchard, alfalfa, beans, asparagus, potatoes, onions, sugar beets and other profitable crops. They saw what city folk were doing to create farm home estates. And they returned better posted Californians. Not the slightest effort was put forth to effect land sales; the trip, from start to finish, was simply an educational jaunt into the source of wealth of the metropolitan centers. It was aptly timed just when the people of city and country, a new recognition of the city's interest in the prosperity of its tributary territory through the launching of the Greater California campaign.

Oakland Man Joins S. Francisco Agency

Roland L. Hauck of this city, formerly advertising manager of the Palo Alto Times, has become connected with the Norman F. D'Evelyn Agency, San Francisco.

Value the Voice With the Smile

The value of a smile has been definitely fixed. It has often been emphasized as in the slogan of the telephone company "The voice with the smile wins." But it remained for an impartial jury to put a fixed price on the value of a smile, a Kansas City jury having awarded little Jimmy Godfrey, aged thirteen, a verdict of $20,000 for an injury to his face, received from contact with an electric wire, which destroyed his power to smile.

Commenting on the verdict, Advanced Thought says: "Moral: If a smile is worth $20,000 when you lose it, it is worth $20,000 when you use it."

No jury has as yet fixed a price on the voice with the smile over the telephone, but experience has shown that it is beyond price.

REALTY BOARD TO VISIT NEW DURANT PLANT

Oaklanders to be Met by Realtors of Hayward and San Leandro.

The Oakland Real Estate Board, in a body, and with a full delegation of the realtors of San Leandro and Hayward, will make a tour of inspection of the new plant of the Durant Motor Company, on Wednesday, September 6. Upon the invitation of this company, the tour will be preceded with a luncheon at the Iroquois Inn in San Leandro, which will be featured with a number of addresses.

S. H. Masters will be chairman of the day and the first speaker will be F. F. Porter, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board. Mayor A. E. Pelton of San Leandro will welcome the realtors and 15 minute talks will be made by E. B. Stone, one of the founders of San Leandro, and head of the E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., and A. L. Warmington, general sales manager of the Durant Motor Company.

Following the luncheon the delegation, as the guests of Clifford Durant and the Durant Motor Co., will be shown through the big new Durant plant.

The Oakland realtors will leave the Hotel Oakland at 11:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning, meeting at the Fourteenth street side. All realtors wishing to attend will be urged to be there on time.

The committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board in charge of the affair consists of Ralph A. Knapp, chairman; Wilbur White, H. Avery Whitney, Wilkins & George, Lee A. Wilson, H. E. Wolcott, Fred T. Wood, White & Pollard, S. F. Walthall, Gurney K. Young, B. H. Welch, F. H. Masters, A. V. Long, Raymond Engs, Glenn Derbyshire, Ben G. Bowdish, and Carlos White.

MONTCLAIR TO BECOME A CITY IN REAL FACT

Building Is Booming in This New Section and Land Grows in Value.

At the present rate of building, Montclair, in the hills above Piedmont, will form a new city, according to realty experts who are watching the growth of this rexion. This is because of the building activity now evident and the sales of lots that are occurring daily in the tract.

Montclair is considered one of the few high-class close-in tracts near to the heart of Oakland that remain unsold. It is claimed by the agents for the property that these lands represent the modern idea in real estate subdivisions, where every home site consists of a quarter of an acre or more, and where one estate can never crowd the other.

This arrangement is especially appealing to those who have been forced to live in the past in close proximity to their neighbors on forty- or fifty-foot lots. In Montclair one back door can never adjoin another, or one dining-room look into the dining-room of another home, as is the case in subdivisions where lot sizes are smaller.

Real estate experts predict a rapid rise in property valuations at Montclair because of the fact that the property is selling so rapidly. The resale of several pieces of property have already occurred with a higher sale price in each case, it is set forth.

Montclair is reached from San Francisco by the Key System to the Fortieth and Piedmont station. From this point the busses travel over a scenic route to the heart of the tract in a few minutes. The Oakland traction lines also transfer to these Montclair busses at the Piedmont avenue station. It takes but 41 minutes to actually reach the beautiful hill tract from San Francisco.

Phone Oakland 841
Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849

New Business Creates Demand
For New Buildings

A number of new stores, garages, and other business buildings have gone up recently on Piedmont Avenue.

The men who have invested their capital in these new buildings know that their investment is a good one, because business is growing on Piedmont Avenue.

There is need for more buildings of this type, as well as a demand already established; for business firms to occupy them.

Enterprising business men readily appreciate the advantages of locating a business where the need for one already exists.

You may obtain more detailed information from the

Piedmont Avenue Merchants' Ass'n.
3972 Piedmont Avenue

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Mackinnon Park Tract

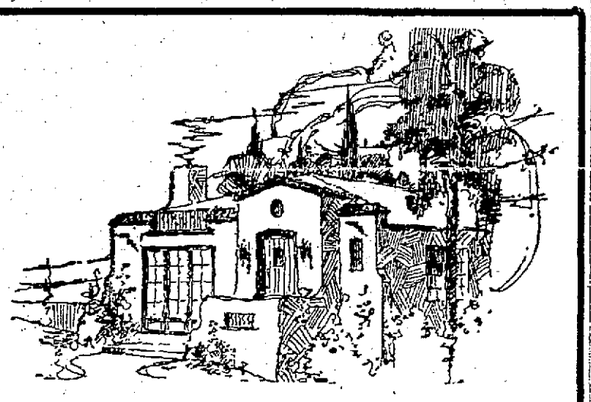
The last close-in subdivision in exclusive Piedmont

ON SALE
Sunday, September 17

Unusually Low Prices— Easy Terms.

You Can Make Reservations Now

C. W. BODEN CO.
Exclusive Selling Agents
305 SYNDICATE BLDG.
Oakland, California. Phone Oakland 1085



ONLY BY COMPARISON

can you fully appreciate the values which we are offering in our HOMES in

Beautiful Maxwell Park

See them today. You will learn that the provision of new, artistic and individual exteriors is but one of the many innovations in homebuilding made possible by our plan of wholesale construction, which includes quantity material-buying, standardization of labor and large volume selling.

You will find that you may have the site you prefer, the arrangement you like the best, your choice of five or six rooms and the selection of your own decorations.

All this in a home that is well built of extra quality materials, equipped with every modern convenience-feature, situated amid equally beautiful residences in a picturesque, close-in, restricted home park.

And all this for $4990.00 and up—
$750.00 down—balance like rent.

To reach our Homes: Take car 7 (55th Ave.) to end of carline, then walk north on Kingsland Ave.
By Auto: Foothill Boulevard to 55th Ave., then follow our signs.

BURRITT & SHEALEY
Owners and Builders, 2766 Kingsland Avenue,
MAXWELL PARK, Oakland, California.
Telephone, Fruitvale 2981.

LOT-ETERIA

BE YOUR OWN SALESMAN AT THE BIG

¼-ACRE LOT SALE

SUNDAY and MONDAY, SEPT. 3d and 4th. SALE STARTS at 8 A. M. at

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Homesite No. 100B.

Full Price: $275—

Terms: $_____ DOWN $_____ EACH MONTH

Tear off this card and take it to Tract Office or to Realty Syndicate Co., Syndicate Bldg, 1440 Broadway, with a deposit, and this Homesite is yours. Phone Lakeside 1600.

Facsimile of cards which will be staked on every lot. COME EARLY. —BRING YOUR LUNCH—LOOK THEM OVER AT LEISURE. Surely somewhere on this beautiful tract is the Homesite you have been looking for. Tear off the card and bring it to the tract office with a deposit and the homesite is yours. This way we can handle a great number of people without the use of salesmen. The saving which will be made in this novel way will make it possible for us to make the following offer:

CUT THIS COUPON OUT

THIS COUPON ENTITLES PURCHASER TO $150.00 WORTH OF LUMBER AND MATERIAL DURING THIS SALE, SUFFICIENT TO BUILD A 12x16 BUNGALOW ON ANY LOT SELECTED IN BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE. ONLY ONE COUPON ACCEPTED ON EACH LOT. (TRIBUNE.)

FACTS ABOUT BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE:

1—It is the closest-in acreage north of Oakland where temporary homes are permitted.
2—It is only a twenty-five minute ride from Oakland and a fifty-two minute ride from San Francisco and is handy to the schools, stores and cars.
3—It has graded and graveled roads, city water and an unsurpassed marine and panoramic view.
4—No lot is smaller than a quarter acre (equal to 4 city lots) and is priced much below surrounding property.
5—The soil is well adapted for fruit trees, berries, garden truck with good drainage for chickens.
6—Two acres of picturesque woodland has been set aside for a public park.
7—The Key Route, O.-T. S. F. R. R. owns a right-of-way through this property. This extension is expected before long.
8—No interest, no taxes until July, 1923, and sold on terms of $25 down.

TO REACH BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Take No. 2 Richmond car on San Pablo Ave., get off at Main Street. Our autos (with sign on back) will meet you. From San Francisco—Take S. P. Ferry, Ninth St. Loop Train, get off at Albany, Main St. and San Pablo. Automobiles will meet you.

Sale in Charge of
FRANK W. EPPERSON
1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND PHONE LAKESIDE 1600

A SALESMAN WHO WENT TO LIVE ON HIS OWN TRACT

Nothing like taking your own medicine, states A. L. Bell, tract manager of Pinehaven and Glenwood Pines. "I have been telling so many people of the joy of living in the pine covered hills of Oakland, away from the noise and hubub of the city, that when my company suggested that I make my permanent home on the property I jumped at the chance."

Bell has a neat little shingle hung in front of his rustic Pinehaven home on which is written, "At your service, day or night," and he says, "the sign means just what it says, I want all Pinehaven and Glenwood purchasers, past, present and future, to feel that I am here to be of real service to them in making their home in these hills as pleasant and full of the worthwhile things of life as possible."

The company claims that the second section of Pinehaven, known as Glenwood Pines, is selling just as satisfactorily as the lower portion, in fact they state that they believe a permanent demand now exists for rustic acreage homesites in the Oakland hills due to the fact that many of their purchasers have found life here so enjoyable since building their rustic cabins that they have decided to make Pinehaven their permanent home.

Monday being Labor Day, free autos will be at the junction of Thornhill road and Moraga to meet the visiting public. This junction is quickly reached by six cent fare by taking the Piedmont avenue car to Fortieth and there transfering to the Montclair bus. The California Subdivision Company extends a general invitation to the interested public to visit Pinehaven and Glenwood Pines and see the genuine enjoyment that Eastbay folks have found on this side of the Bay.

A CAPITAL Offence

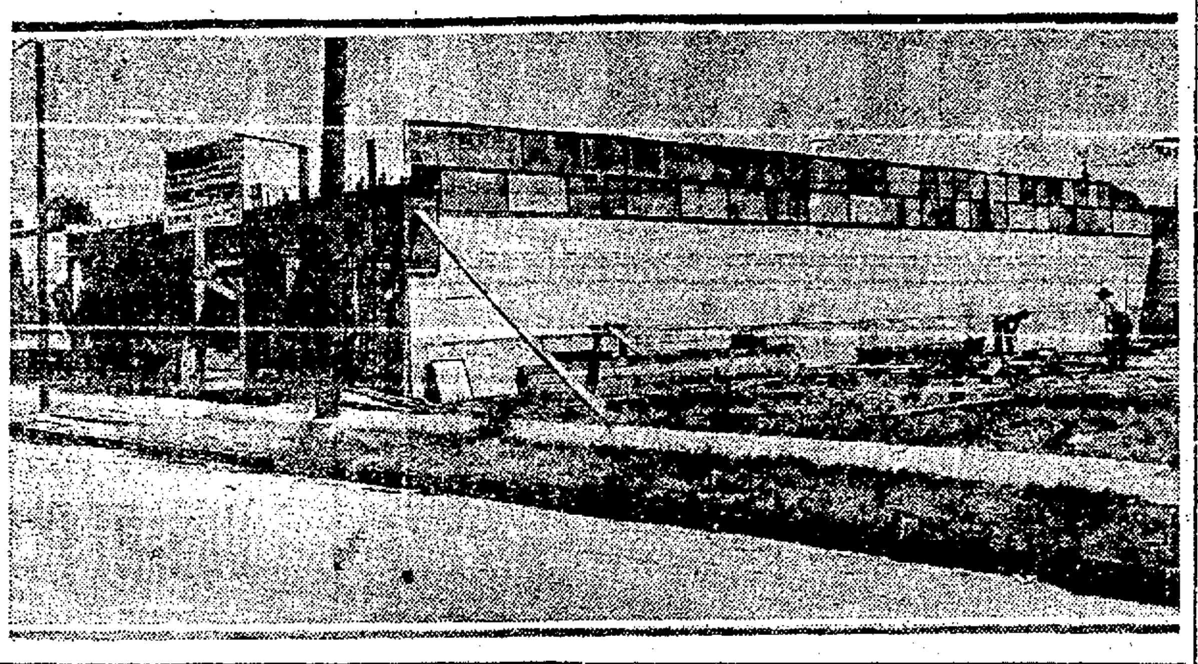
Psychological investigation has revealed this interesting and important fact regarding the use of type: that capital letters take five times as long to read as small or "lower case" letters.

THUS, THIS COPY, WHICH IS SET IN CAPITAL LETTERS, IS FIVE TIMES HARDER TO READ AND TAKES FIVE TIMES LONGER —than this, which is set in small letters or lower case.

It is by taking cognizance of such details as this that those who prepare advertising copy will achieve maximum success.

R. S. Kitchener
PRINTER
916-18 Clay Street, Oakland
Telephone Oakland 444

New Construction Process Popular



Garage being constructed by the new Thermo-Wall Construction System, which is just being introduced into the Eastbay District. The California rights for this patented system of construction are owned by R. O. McCline, who is featuring this system, which is popular in the northwest.

Decorator Joins Staff of Oakland Firm

F. W. WOODWARD, who leaves W. & J. Sloane of San Francisco to join the staff of the Gaines-Walrath Company of Oakland.

F. W. Woodward, who was formerly a member of the decorative and sales force of W. & J. Sloane of San Francisco, is now connected with Gaines-Walrath Co., 1552 Franklin street, Oakland.

Mr. Woodward is a well known man in the home furnishing trade of the bay district. He is a highly specialized expert in his particular line, and his many friends made during his nine years' service with W. & J. Sloane will prove invaluable to him in his new connection.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Costs Are Lower Than Those of Ordinary Reinforced Concrete

The thermo-wall construction of buildings, a new method of concrete construction, is meeting with much success in Oakland, according to R. O. McCline, well-known Oakland real estate man, who has been appointed representative for California of the Thermo-Wall Construction Company. By this method a wall of any thickness and strength, at a slightly lower cost than ordinary reinforced concrete, can be constructed and McCline expects, because of the increased lumber costs, the new building method to come into popular use.

A bungalow at Sixty-fourth and Avenal avenues has already been completed and a large garage on Fortieth street near Telegraph avenue is nearing completion. Work was begun this week on a third structure on Vicksburg street in the Melrose district. The garage building will be 50 by 100 feet. The base of concrete will be eight inches thick and the walls are 4 and 6 inches. There are seven columns to each wall, 12 by 12 inches in size, giving the building additional stability and providing for an extra story which will be erected later. The garage is being built for M. Missevich.

"There is a big saving by this process," said McCline this week, "because the adjustable forms used in the thermo-wall construction can be used for all kinds of buildings. The forms can be put in place in a short time and the concrete poured into the forms. I expect it will be the coming method of construction and, judging by the interest shown by architects, contractors and builders, many new structures will be built by this method from now on."

LAKE ORINDA ATTRACTS CROWD

Preparations for hundreds of visitors to Lake Orinda over the Labor Day week-end are being made by Robert Brent Mitchell, director of sales.

"We expect a huge crowd and, of course, will add many new residents to the Lake Orinda colony," said Mr. Mitchell yesterday. "Over the Fourth people who were attracted only by the name Lake Orinda were so delighted with the place that they bought immediately. One man purchased several thousand dollars worth of sites for his family and they are planning to build three homes on it.

"Lake Orinda has a definite appeal for people who love the outdoors, for here they can live a part of the year, or all the time, if they wish, and be within thirty minutes' drive from their work in Oakland or Berkeley."

'LOT-ETERIA' THE LATEST STYLE OF TRACT SELLING

What is a "lot-eteria"?

The cafeteria and the grocerteria are already well known in the retail life of Oakland, but it has remained for Frank W. Epperson of the Realty Syndicate to apply the same methods to the selling of real estate. In the case of the lots that Epperson is selling it could hardly be a "cash-and-carry" plan, but he made it as near that as possible. The buyer can carry away with him a contract or a deed for the property. Epperson has done everything to approach in lot selling the "help yourself" idea. The buyers are to pick their own lots, which will be clearly marked. All blocks and lots are clearly staked off, and in the center of the frontage line of each lot is a sign carrying a surveyor's diagram of the lot, showing its exact size on each side, and with the price clearly marked. When the buyer finds a lot to his liking he simply tears off the paper sign and takes it to the tract office where the deal is closed. The buyer then knows just what he is getting.

The idea is a novel one and will be applied to Berkeley Country Club Terrace on Sunday and Labor Day. This tract is one of moderate priced lots of large size, and of the same general type as the tracts that have been sold off so rapidly in East Oakland of late. It is intended to meet a similar demand for that kind of property from people living anywhere between West Oakland and Richmond, for this property is accessible from all points along the western front.

The tract office is at San Pablo avenue and Main street in Albany.

The lots range from $275 up and the price includes $150 worth of lumber, sufficient to put up a small cottage.

Utility Investments Total 15 Billions

The electric, gas, street railway and telephone utilities are running a close second to the railroads in total investment in the United States. There is now about fifteen billions in these industries as compared with about twenty billions in the rail transportation systems of the nation. Gross utility revenue now runs about three billions annually, which is spent for wages to nearly 1,000,000 employees, taxes, materials, fuel, interest on invested funds and maintenance.

STONE TILE TO BE MADE IN THE EASTBAY

As further evidence of the permanent advancement in the building industry, is the announcement that the Rhodes-Jamieson Company have established a plant in Oakland for the manufacture of Stone-Tile. This material, while new to the bay districts, has been extensively used in the San Joaquin Valley, its originators claiming that Stone-Tile has been specified by architects and contractors, in the last thirty days, for buildings aggregating three million dollars, in that district.

Stone-Tile may be described as a wet-moulded, hollow concrete tile. Among the claims held out for it by its manufacturers are the elimination of costly form expense, great crushing strength, adaptability to any form of building construction, and simplicity.

To insure uniformity of material in the different localities, The National Stone-Tile Co., who own the patents on this process, require their licensed manufacturers to conform to standard specifications, and they maintain laboratories and a crew of traveling inspectors constantly engaged in checking up on every plant. Failure to live up to these specifications would mean the immediate loss of the right to manufacture.

TOY COMPANY IN LARGER QUARTERS

The Western Notion and Novelty Company, for the past nine years located at 461 Fifteenth street, moved last week to 1012 Broadway. The fast growth of their business made it necessary for them to move to larger quarters. They now have 15,000 square feet of floor space, and have the largest display of toys, stationery and notions of any wholesale house on the Pacific coast. The company, which is managed by J. J. Block, receives orders for their line of goods from all over the Western States. Their stock for the Christmas season is already in, and according to advance orders, their holiday business will be a record one.

HANS LORENZEN, proprietor of the Peerless Restaurant, who returned last week from Europe.

LAING APPOINTED.

Gordon B. Laing, standardization inspector of Fresno county, has been appointed fruit and vegetable inspector with the bureau of standardization. Mr. Laing will be engaged during the coming season largely in the inspection of grapes in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

COTTON CROP.

The world cotton crop for the year 1920-1921 is placed at 19,-535,000 bales, with the United States leading, with 13,306,000 bales.

EXPERIENCES OF AN OAKLAND MAN IN EUROPE

Hans Lorenzen, the proprietor of the Peerless restaurant, returned on Tuesday evening of last week from a four months' tour of Europe, during which time he visited France, Germany, Denmark, Holland and Belgium. Mr. Lorenzen says that there is no place in the world like the United States and no place in the United States like Oakland. The trip was made largely by automobile, a machine being purchased abroad, and left there when the party sailed for home. On the trip they visited Oberammergau and saw the famous Passion Play, and while in that city were quartered in the home of Joseph Lang, the brother of Anton Lang, the famous "Christus."

"Europe is in a terrible condition and there may be an outbreak at any time, and again the good sense of the people may prevail and everything may remain quiet. We are very lucky that we are not mixed up in their affairs, and we should never be. I found generally good treatment for Americans in all parts, though some were inclined to add a little to prices."

WIRELESS PHONES.

Wireless telephones for the control of train movements are being installed on the Nord system of French railways.

Setting a New Record

The THERMO-WALL BUILDING PROCESS

reinforced concrete homes and other structures is rapidly coming into favor.

The first cost is your only cost

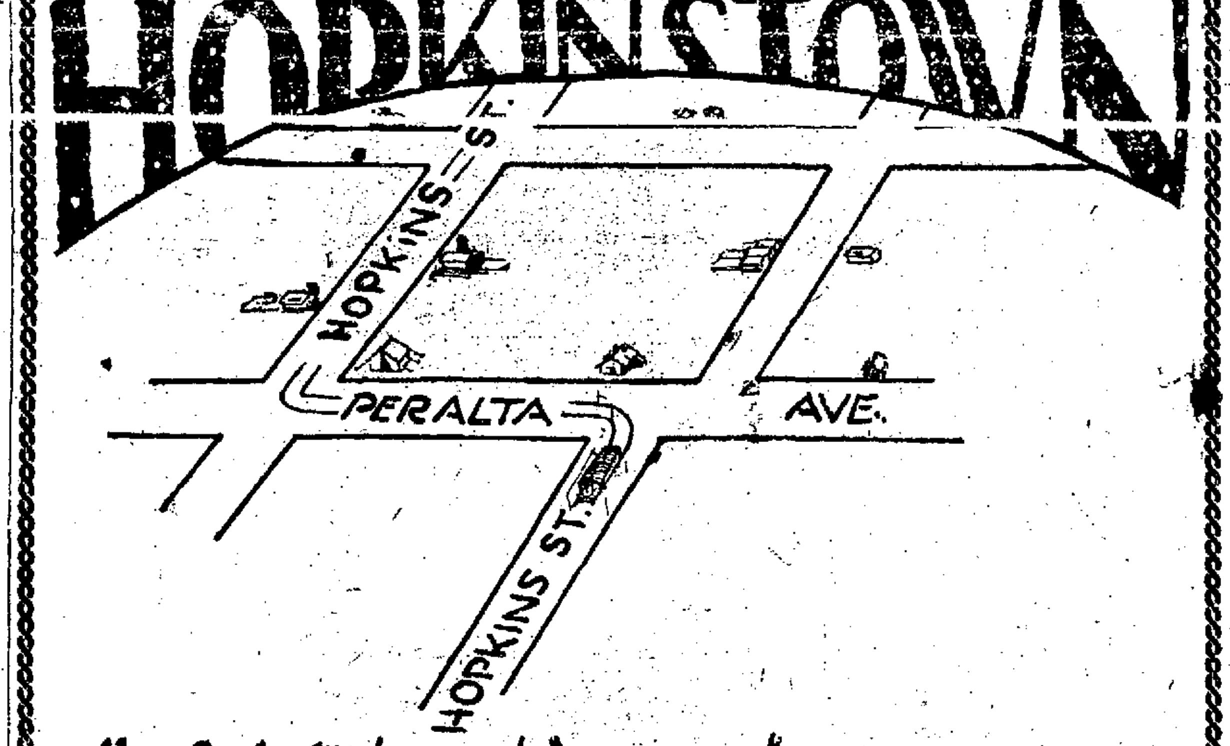
See Today for Full Particulars

R. O. McCLINE

REPRESENTATIVE AND BUILDER

1315 Fruitvale Avenue

Phone Fruitvale 1804 Oakland, California



—the fastest growing "small-home" community in the state.

Come out, take your pick. EVERY Lot is a GOOD lot, with Sewer, Water, Gas, Light, etc., all in NOW, and NO HILLSIDES! Any frontage you want.

Small Temporary Homes Allowed—Quit Paying Rent. The Greatest Bargains Offered. 17 Minutes from 12th & Bdwy.

1 lot at $395. Yes, it's improved, too!
1 lot at $400. 40x133—a steal
2 lots at $450 ea. Fruit trees on these
5 lots at $490 ea. Get 2 for $980
2 lots at $700 ea. Right on car-line
3 lots at $725 ea. Beautiful view
10 lots at $750 ea. Pay less than $2 week!
3 lots at $775 ea. Big lots, Southern Exposure.
6 lots at $800 ea. Right on Hopkins
5 lots at $875 ea. Big, 150 feet deep
1 lot at $950. A Peralta "buy"
3 lots at $985 ea. 42 ft. on Maple
1 lot at $1035. 44x122 on Maple
1 lot at $1175. A corner for store
2 lots at $1250 ea. 45 ft. car corner
1 lot at $1300. A lot for business

A Lot For Every Purse. A Home For Every Man. No One Need Go Without.

Make YOUR Terms!

We have been told to liquidate this mortgage at ONCE and we're doing it. No man need pay rent now. A few dollars down and a dollar or two each week—throw up a neat little temporary home and move in at once.

No Pioneering, Schools, Cars, Every Convenience Here Now

See For Yourself At The Big 3 Day Sale.

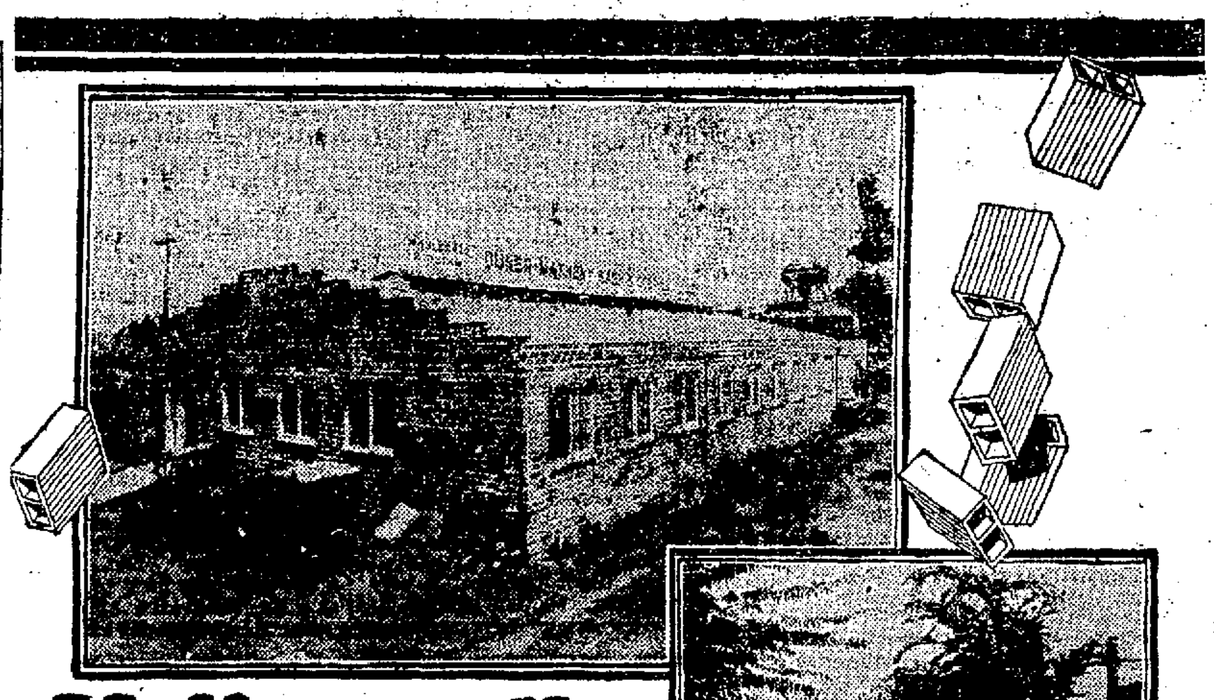
Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day

Watch these bargains go!

OUT TO HOPKINSTOWN

BY STREET CAR:—Take Hopkins street car (G) at 12th and Broadway going east; tell the conductor to let you off at Hopkins and Peralta, the beginning of Hopkinstown.
BY AUTO:—Out East 14th street to Fruitvale avenue, turn north on Fruitvale (towards hills) and drive to Fruitvale and Hopkins (Dimond), then turn to right (east) on Hopkins and drive straight out to Peralta and Hopkins.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.
Office, 408 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 546



Hollow walls that defy fire

Hollow walls of DICKEY MASTERTILE afford as great fire resistance as granite, reinforced concrete or brick, at lower cost.

There are two reasons for DICKEY MASTERTILE'S remarkable fire resistance.

1. A wall of DICKEY MASTERTILE *will not burn* because the tile is made of hard burned clay, itself a product of fire.

2. A wall of DICKEY MASTERTILE will protect the contents of a building *from an exterior fire* because the dead air, spaces in the tile make it a highly efficient non-conductor of heat.

Fire protection was of vital importance in the two factories shown above:

(*At the left*) Dickey Mastertile walls afford fire safety to the *Duner-Matheny Sash & Door Factory* in Oakland, with its inflammable contents of sawdust, shavings and light lumber.

(*At the right*) Dickey Mastertile fire walls separate the unit buildings of the *Coast Manufacturing & Supply Company*, Livermore, manufacturers of fuse and explosives.

Dickey Mastertile provides protection against fire, dampness, noise and extremes of temperature; against disintegration and decay; against excessive upkeep and repair costs. It permits speedy erection and is *lower in cost than any other type of permanent building material.*

Whatever your building problem, investigate

DICKEY MASTERTILE

The Standard Hollow Building Tile

Manufactured by

CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY

Under same management as

LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS

604 Mission St., San Francisco — Builders Exchange, Oakland

ARCHITECTS AND CONTRACTORS: Send for our "Dickey Mastertile Building Manual," just off the press

PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS: Send for our booklet "Permanent Construction at the Cost of Frame"

-gas economy

You get steaming hot water instantly—all you want, whenever you want it—and *it costs you less,* if you have a

Bailey

AUTOMATIC STORAGE GAS WATER HEATER

This unusual combination is produced by our special copper heating element, Bunsen burner, thermostat control of gas consumption, and insulated boiler for storing the hot water.

There are many other interesting facts in our illustrated story of this simple, sensible hot water system. Get a copy of our Bailey folder from your plumber, or write

OAKLAND OFFICE—1424 Franklin St.
(Building Material Exhibit)--Phone Lakeside 242

Day and Night Water Heater Co.

FACTORY—MONROVIA, CALIF.

40 LOTS FOR SALE

ONE line one wee $1.00

A1 29 LOTS

1143-FT. FRONTAGE

Close-in; in good residence district; near cars, S. P. local, schools, stores. Ready to build on. Price very low.

L. B. MAGOON
ELM. 443
5801 Bond st.; S. P. Seminary station

ALMOST 2 acres in Montclair, most beautiful property in Oakland; gravel streets, water and electricity. Price $1500; $150 down; $15 a month. Box 2135, Tribune.

A LOT BARGAIN

Park Blvd. district; level lot; $1000. Merritt 1057.

AAA—FORCED to sell fully improved lot 40x100 on 65th ave., worth $1100; for quick sale, $750. Fruitvale 3259W.

AA—LOT; 2 blocks from the lake; $1000. Ph. Pied. 8536W evenings.

A 50-FT. lot, nr. Piedmont and 35th; $1000. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

BARGAIN CORNER LOT SALE

To quickly dispose of these lots and liquidate present mortgage the following list of improved CORNERS will be sold at once for cash or on long-time payment plan. Every lot is a good residence or business lot. Look them over:

Georgia st., 45x120	$1175
Maple ave., 43x110	$1300
Peralta ave., 45x99	$1250
Hopkins st., 35x112	$1250
¼-acre gore, Moraga rd.	$ 750
55th ave., 40x110	$1400
Scenic way, 40x120	$1750
Nr. Chev. fcty., 65x130	$1600
72d ave., 139x124	$ 750
Francis st., 28-100	$ 450
E. 29th st., 37x100	$1875
Fruitvale ave., 61x90	$ 300

Pick the one you want to see them call, write or phone
E BEATTIE,
408 Syndicate Bldg; Lake. 546.
Evenings, Oak. 4272.

BUSINESS LOT

In fastest-growing district of Oakland All improvements are in and paid for.

NOW

if you are looking for a snap see

PAUL TILLER,
1000 Syndicate Bldg.,
or phone
Lakeside 1600.

BEAUTIFUL LOT

Suitable for apartments or home; will subdivide. On Lakeshore blvd., with 2 frontages.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 248.
Br Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake 1196 Open Sundays.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A fine lot on 22d st, close in; [illegible] low.

PAUL L. STERNBERG
REALTOR, 1429 Broadway.

BIG LOT BARGAIN

90-ft. frontage in fast growing business district on Piedmont ave. Will double in short time. Mills & Smith, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Lakeside 977.

BUSINESS LOT COR.

E. Oak. Carline, $1300; terms. Box 2267, Tribune.

Bargains in lots Fruitvale, Melrose

S. E. WOOD, "LOT MAN"
5853 Foothill blvd. Elmhurst 1543

BUSINESS corner, in Dimond dist.; small payment down. Box 9477. Tribune.

BY owner, a fine view lot in 4th Ave. Heights; 40x100. E carline. Oak 1469.

BLDG LOTS (4), sale cheap, got them on mtgs.; any part of city; good title; terms. Box 2260, Trib.

COMMON SENSE

Says make your home an investment. Here's your chance, 117 ft. frontage on 2 sts., 107 ft. deep. Price under $6 a ft. Homes going up—value rising. Handy to cars and school City water, street work, elec., etc. Invest for home and future. Can be bought today for $700, on long easy terms. Location furnished interested party. Write Box 8679, Trib.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
You won't try if you are looking for a house site. Large lot 40½x 159½; 10 ft. from car line in Fruit. district; close to schools, stores, etc.; street work, sewer, gas, water, etc., all in. Total price $795. Pay me small deposit, then terms to suit. Box 2117, Tribune.

CORNER lot, 112x133, with live running spring in the rear, opposite public park in Berkeley Country Club Terrace; my carpenter will build a neat 12x16 cottage on it for you; total price of cottage and lot $550, easy terms P. O. Box 247, Oakland.

CORNER LOT

Excelsior Heights, lot 56x100; $1600. Merritt 1057.

CORNER, level, view, Lake dist., Colmar and Paloma. Lakeside 5539.

FREE HOME PLANS

To any buyer of a lot advertised in this classification. Bring a note from the seller to The TRIBUNE.

FREE DEEP WELL! BRICK-LINED WALL!

A dandy! On fine, fully imp. lot; near Peralta ave., splendid soil; macadamized street, gas, electricity, sewer, car line here now; 146 feet deep; small house allowed; price $800; $80 will give right of title with $8 a mo. paid on balance. Box 9116, Tribune.

FINE residence or apartment lot, Lake district; $3500. Discount for cash, or might exchange $700 equity for auto. Oakland 7206.

40 LOTS FOR SALE. Continued.

To Reach Pinehaven:

Take Piedmont Ave. car (A) to 40th and Piedmont, transfer to Montclair Bus and get off at Thornhill Road, where FREE auto will take you to Pinehaven.

BY AUTO:—Out Moraga Rd. to Thorn Rd., then under electric R. R. tracks to Pinehaven; or phone Lake, 546.

California Subdivision Co.
Office 408 Syndicate Bldg.

40 LOTS FOR SALE (Continued.)

APARTMENT house site facing the lake. A dandy and price is right. 473 19th st. Oak. 2984.

BOULEVARD BARGAIN LOT.
50x230 (2 streets), $1500. Other good buys, homes and lots. White & White, 5465 Foothill blvd.

F. F. PORTER

Residence Lots For $1200

40th st., east of Grove	40x100
44th st., west of Market	50x100
45th st., east of West	50x100
Santa Ray, west of Carlton	46x100
Bay View, east of 11th ave.	40x120
E 21st st., west of 23d ave.	56x129
Havenscourt blvd, east of Arthur	37½x108

F. F. PORTER
411 15th St. Lakeside 1000

FOR QUICK ACTION

I will sell pieces in high-class subdivision: 123x214, about .66 of an acre; price $600. Another 117x237, about .61 of an acre; $750. Level plateau building site or investment, .57 of an acre; $1250. All these pieces have 2 street frontages. Will sell on terms 10% cash, and are positively cheaper than surrounding properties. They are good investments or homesites. Write for appointment. Clair, 1524 Webster st.

FRUITVALE AVE.

Just a block away; nr. cars, stores, school; 4 beautiful redwoods; lot 74 ft. frontage; contractor and builder purchased adjoining lot for his own home. Better get this one—only $1600; all improvements included in price; $160 cash, $16 a mo. Box 2263, Tribune.

FIT FOR A KING

A Piedmont corner 110x155 in very exclusive, restricted district. A wonderful place for one who wants a natural park for a house site. Total price $1200. Terms if you wish. Box 6533, Tribune.

FRUIT TREES

35x144; sewer, water, gas, light, etc; 1 blk. to car, level; $10 will secure it, $4.90 monthly; $490 full price. Look at this BARGAIN. Box 9132, Tribune.

FINE LOTS—Piedmont lots $900 up. Lake District lots $1000 up. 4th avenue lots $850 up. For lots see us. Sanborn & Billman, 419-20 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oak. 5317. Evenings, Fruitvale 2562 J

FINE, [illegible] lot over ¼ acre, on Oak.-Antioch R. R.; trees, water, fine soil, good roads; 15 min. to center of Oakland. Price $800; pay me $8 a mo. A GOOD piece of land Box 9418, Tribune.

FOR short time only I offer my fine business lot No. 13, in blk. 29, Havenscourt tract, on Beck st and car line, for $700 cash Sidewalks and street work paid; all clear. Ensign D W. Robinson, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

HOW WOULD you like to live on Inspiration Point in Yosemite Valley? The view from this lot is even more inspiring; the lot is 60x 207; close to schools and stores, within a 25-minute ride north of Oakland; $25 down buys it, balance on easy terms; total price $600. P. O. Box 247, Oakland

HARRISON STREET

Close-in $100 per foot less than anything in vicinity; increasing over night; 40x150; improvements will carry it; good terms. Mills & Smith, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg Lakeside 977.

HALF-ACRE villa site in Montclair, covered with oaks, pines and eucalyptus; 180-foot frontage; exceptionally attractive price for [illegible] Box 247.

LEVEL ¼ a., nr. 103d ave. and blvd.; sidewalk; gas; $950; $25 cash Merritt 3963.

IS THIS FOR YOU?

One of the finest 2½ acre pieces in the heart of Oakland, 2 blocks from 2 car lines. A beautiful brook that runs year 'round Magnificent trees, wonderful building site for a home that is different. Garden must be terraced. At less than the cost of a good city lot and on terms! Address "Old Estate," Box 8600 Tribune

I HAVE a wonderful corner lot, of slightly irregular shape, lending itself to construction of a very artistic home. Go out Lakeshore ave to corner of Harvard and Portsmouth Roads. If you wish, I will finance a home. Owner, Lake. 6281.

LAKE DIST. APT. SITE

Corner, 50x129; $2650, terms $500 cash; 2½ blks to Key Route, view of lake and Piedmont hills, biggest snap we have ever had to offer, McHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin

LAKESHORE AVE. LOT

Choices of the Lake district: 2½ blks. to K. R.; fashionable neighborhood; sunny Price for cash $2000; worth $3000.
McHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin.

LARGE lot in East Oakland, 100x220, one block from boulevard. Large enough for small ranch. Will give enough lumber to build temporary house. Total price, $490, $25 down, $5 a month. Box 2154, Trib.

LOT BARGAIN—Dimond, 28¼x124¼ Canyon ave, 1 blk. Hopkins, $250 full price, terms. Tel. Fruitvale 1897W., 2618 Highland ave.

LOT 50x120 Foothill blvd., block from car $700. Lakeside 2392.

LAKEKNOLE view lot, on Merritt ave Oak 8239. Box 2726, Tribune.

MAPLE AVE. COR.

Fine for combination home and small grocery; 48x137; $12 a month will put you in possession; high-class street improvements in and paid for; a real opportunity for married couple. Box 8606, Tribune.

MORAGA Heights, Redwood Canyon, beautiful large lot, suitable for 3 bungalows. Will sell cheap for cash, for price paid 7 years ago. Water on lot. 484 35th st.

ONE-QUARTER ACRE ONLY $500

2 blocks from local and S. F. transportation, 18 minutes from City Hall. Think of it, in Montclair Estates! Equal to two 50x105 lots. Yours for $5 a month. Box 8601, Tribune.

ORCHARD PIECE

On nice building lot, all city improvements, car line; stores and schools; nr. Fruitvale ave.; $20 down will handle this, with a small monthly payment. You can build temporary house immediately and be in in 4 days. Box 2338, Tribune.

PERALTA AVE., fully imp. stores, school, cars, $20 secures it. Small house permitted. $2 week on bal. Box 2584, Tribune.

ON EAST 14TH STREET

I have for sale at a sacrifice a corner over 100 feet on East 14th st. by 200 on side street. All street work done. Priced right for quick sale.
LeNOIR, 306 14th street.

PIEDMONT SNAP

$27 front foot for this magnificent piece of view property, fully improved, on Terrace ave.; 101x117; long terms; being sold to settle F C. Havens estate. For further information write Box 2268, Tribune.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

An extremely large lot (over ½ acre), double frontage, covered with oaks, beautiful marine view; close to transportation; restricted; price $750, on terms. Box 2264, Tribune.

SPECULATORS, LOOK

West side Wakefield ave., 160 feet south of East 27th st.; wonderful bungalow site; must be sold. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

40 LOTS FOR SALE (Continued.) | 40 LOTS FOR SALE (Continued) | 40 LOTS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

HOMESITES, $1250 UP, IN A HOME PARK, EASY PAYMENTS—WILL ALWAYS BE A DISTRICT OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES———

ALL NEAR-IN RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY WILL ADVANCE IN PRICE. TODAY LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS, RESTRICTED AND FULLY IMPROVED HOMESITES,

ARE PRICED FROM $25 TO $75 PER FOOT

Protected by self-perpetuating restrictions, Lakeshore Highlands offers purchasers an investment that will increase in value. Better still, its natural beauty will continue and improve with the years. Just 10 minutes from the City Hall.

Determine on a home location today. Lots are not manufactured. The number of desirable ones are gradually diminishing. Delay *and you take what is left. Now is the time to buy.*

You can do nothing more profitable today than to inspect this beautiful home park. We have an automobile waiting to take you, without in any way obligating you to buy. Telephone or call at our Tract Office, 601 Trestle Glen Road, Lakeside 974, on Saturdays, and Sundays.

Main Office, 711 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 4410
WALTER H. LEIMERT COMPANY

QUICK action and $25 will give you possession of a quarter acre timber-covered scenic home or campsite 15 minutes from Oakland City Hall. Phone Pied. 9555 J.

Rent Question Solved

RENTING is a monthly reminder that you DON'T OWN YOUR HOME.

I want to talk to people who desire to get out of paying rent. Pay me $10 today, take possession at once, put up a tent or temporary house tomorrow, then pay $10 monthly. No interest, no taxes for one year.

My lots have paved streets, sewers, city water, gas, electricity and stone sidewalks, all in and paid for. Laurel school in center of property; two car lines (G and J, Hopkins and 38th ave.) right to the property.

Stores, etc; no risks, no pioneering. A settled, established neighborhood.

Level, sunny lots, all sizes. Prices as low as $300.

Why go out in the outskirts and risk developments, when you can buy close in and better property with all improvements?

My property is called KEY ROUTE HEIGHTS.

Everything is here; come and see for yourself. Take 38th ave (J) car to end of line at HOPKINS street. You'll find me living here at my little office, all day and every evening. C. R. HAMMERSMITH, 38TH AVE. AND HOPKINS ST., OAKLAND. PHONE FRUITVALE 1256.

SPECIAL OFFER

$10 Down Buys $490 Lot

FOR LIMITED TIME

You can have choice of 7 good lots, in splendid neighborhood; 1 blk to car, close to stores, schools, etc; sewer, water, gas, electricity in NOW. You must act quick, as this offer won't last long. For appointment write at once to L. G. BROWN, box 9482, Tribune.

STOP! LISTEN! LOOK!

Material for our home on the land. Handy to cars and school. Street work and water in and paid for, $35 down; long, easy terms. Don't miss this; it comes only once. Write Box 2217, Tribune.

SHATTUCK AV., 90-f. front. O. 7170.

SPECIAL SALE

100x158, on Terrace Drive. Good place for small store; $600.

68x225, fronts on 2 streets; fine view from both streets; $610; in Berkeley Country Club Terrace.

Half acre fine soil, near stores, schools and cars; city water; graveled road; in El Cerrito; $1125.

59x108, view lot on Terrace Drive; $315.

¼ acre, for chickens, in El Cerrito; $275.

On all these lots I will give free lumber, hardware, nails, cement, etc., so that buyer can move onto the property at once with only a small payment down and no interest or taxes charged until after July 1, 1923.

For further information, see

FRANK W. EPPERSON
REALTOR
1440 BROADWAY. PHONE LAKE. 1600

SELL YOUR PROPERTY

Piedmont and Lake district owners, why not throw the weight of the Maiden, Rittigstein selling organization behind your property. J. E. Thompson; Lakeside 4300.

SUNNY west corner, 45x100. fine neighborhood, surrounded by new homes; handy to car line, S. P. transportation; all improvements. Cost $1100; will sacrifice for $850, mtg. $550 can remain; real snap.

IDEAL bungalow site, 40x100; all improvements in; near all lines of transportation; $750, terms $300 cash; new homes adjoin this lot; out of town owner forced to sell. 01962
McHenry & Ellis, 1433 Franklin st.

SELL CHEAP

East Oakland lot 40x133, short ride on car to 14th and Bdwy., city conveniences in and pd. for, $400 full price; willing to take as low as $1 a week. See this. Box 2199, Tribune.

Temporary Home Permitted

Street work, sewer, gas, electricity, cars, schools, stores; just what you are looking for. Only $70 cash and a little each mo. Box 9356, Trib.

THERE are 8 city lots in this ½ acre; big pines, superb view, level knoll for buildings. A pickup at $550, with street and city water piped in. $6 a month [illegible] handle. Piedmont district. Box 9[illegible]7, Trib.

TWO BARGAINS in Pied. lots: Artuna ave., 60x70, $850; Kingston ave 50x125, $1250 H. W. JEWETT. Oakland 1111.

WHOLE TRACT, $3500.
Grand location at gateway into beautiful Piedmont for palatial home or divide into lots for 5 fine homes. 85 ft. wide, 400 ft. deep. Each lot only $700.
ANOTHER TRACT, $6200.
Well located 140 ft. front by 125. Could build 4 bungalows, 3 flats, 2 or 3 apts., or very fine court
STILL ANOTHER TRACT.
Five-room cottage, lot 100x150. First class site for apts. or 2 flats, or a very fine court of 10 bungalows. Each lot $150. Whole thing, $6500.
Oak. 9085 or Pied. 1642.

WILL SACRIFICE

my lot near Hopkins st., Dimond district. Box 6879, Tribune.

¼-ACRE nr Foothill blvd.; 1 block Chevrolet factory; good soil for chickens and gardening; level; good street, etc.; city transportation; will sell cheap; small payment down; $7.50 monthly. Box 2265, Tribune.

¼-ACRE, level, $850; right in town; bargain, terms. Write BERGER, Postoffice 175, Fruitvale, for location.

¼-ACRE with running brook in El Cerrito; $525, terms. P. O. Box 247, Oakland.

¼-AC., Dimond; $500; st. wk., wat., gas; terms; $5 mo Box 2197, Trib. Diel, 1442 8th ave.

62x113 on Fruitvale ave., $250; terms. Box 6532, Tribune.

3 SPRINGS

Delicious, deep, cool running springs on this ½ acre, right in Piedmont, just off Moraga road; beautiful oaks; view of Golden Gate, half block to transportation; only $650 on terms. Speak quick. Box 2266, Tribune.

$900

LOT AND HOME

Alright, you folks that have been talking about the "hi cost of living."

66x157
LEVEL
DEEP SOIL (LOAM)
GOOD STREET
CARS, STORES,
SCHOOL ALL
HANDY.

$90 down; Then $9 a month! Can you get a lot and small home any cheaper than this? If you can, grab it quick, because this is a steal Think of it, your own home on a big piece of ground with enough room for garden chickens, a few fruit trees and RIGHT IN TOWN for less tha you are now paying the landlord. All new lumber, paint, doors, windows, building paper, nails, locks; in fact, everything you need to build this neat little home for only—

$900, on easy terms.

There are five such homes here now. See them, be convinced.

WALTER KREUTZ

TAKE Hopkins st. car going east, tell conductor to let you off at Lincoln. My auto is there with my banner on it. Hop into it and say to my brother, "Show me!" If you'll phone me, Lakeside 546, I will try and call for you. Evenings, Lake. 4416.

¼ ACRE 90x125

LEVEL, FINE SOIL, ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN. MACADAM STREET, CURB, GUTTER, SIDEWALK, SEWER GAS AND ELECTRICITY ONE BLOCK TO S. P. LINE 18c FARE TO S. F., ALSO NEAR CAR LINE. WE ARE SELLING THIS FOR LESS THAN COST OF IMPROVEMENTS PRICE $990 SMALL AMOUNT DOWN, $10 MONTHLY. SEE OWNER
RAYMOND EMGE,
TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.,
LAKESIDE 4470.

1¾ ACRES one block from Mountain blvd., suitable for chickens or goats. $800; $20 down, $8 a month. Box 2142, Tribune

80x292,
A BEAUTIFUL GROVE,
Piedmont District,
1 block from $30,000 Home.
Only $1250
Terms $12.50 per month.
10th Floor, 1440 Broadway.
Lakeside 1630.
Even, Lake 1530.
M. B. RAYMOND.

$6

a front foot would be cheap for this big lot with sewer, water, gas, light all in and paid for, but it is less than that! One blk. from car. Small house allowed; 45x133. Can you beat it? Terms, too! Box 2262 Tribune.

$10 A MONTH is all you pay; beautiful home lot the heart of Oakland; best proposition on the market; pre are for your winter home; exceptional opportunity. Only 4 left; act quick.
J. WALTER LAYMANCE
404 15th st., Oak. 328; eve. Mer. 2855

$1250—Elegant view lot; 50x120; 2 blocks east of Pied. ave. Ph. Ala. 355.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

40 LOTS FOR SALE. | 40 LOTS FOR SALE.

LOT-ETERIA

Be your own salesman at the big

¼ ACRE LOT SALE

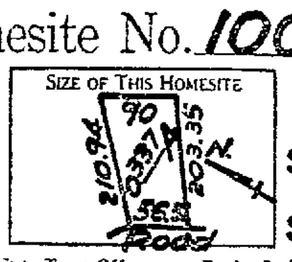
SUNDAY and MONDAY, SEPT. [illegible] and 4th. SALE STARTS at 8 A. M. A[illegible]

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Homesite No. 100B.

Full Price: $275—

SIZE OF THIS HOMESITE



Terms: $______ DOWN $______ EACH MONTH

Tear off this card and take it to Tract Office or to Realty Syndicate Co., Syndicate Bld[illegible] 1440 Broadway, with a deposit, and this Homesite is yours. Phone Lakeside 1500.

Facsimile of cards which will be staked on every lot. COME EARL[Y] BRING YOUR LUNCH—LOOK THEM OVER AT LEISURE. Su[rely] somewhere on this beautiful tract is the Homesite you have been lo[ok]ing for. Tear off the card and bring it to the tract office with a de[posit] and the homesite is yours. This way we can handle a great numbe[r of] people without the use of salesmen. The saving which will be made [in] this novel way will make it possible for us to make the following o[ffer]

CUT THIS COUPON OUT

THIS COUPON ENTITLES PURCHASER TO $150.00 WORTH OF LUMBER AND MATERIAL, DURING THIS SALE, SUFFICIENT TO BUILD A 12x16 BUNGALOW ON ANY LOT SELECTED IN BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE. ONL[Y] ONE COUPON ACCEPTED ON EACH LOT. (TRIBUNE.)

FACTS ABOUT BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE:

1—It is the closest-in acreage north of Oakland where te[m]porary homes are permitted.
2—It is only a twenty-five minute ride from Oakland a fifty-two minute ride from San Francisco and is ha[ndy] to the schools, stores and cars.
3—It has graded and graveled roads, city water and an [un]surpassed marine and panoramic view.
4—No lot is smaller than a quarter acre (equal to 4 city lo[ts]) and is priced much below surrounding property.
5—The soil is well adapted for fruit trees, berries, gar[den] truck with good drainage for chickens.
6—Two acres of picturesque woodland has been set a[side] for a public park.
7—The Key Route, O.-T. S. F. R. R. owns a right-of-[way] through this property. This extension is expected bef[ore] long.
8—No interest, no taxes until July, 1923, and sold on ter[ms] of $25 down.

TO REACH BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Take No. 2 Richmond car on San Pablo Ave., get off at Main Street. Our autos (with sign on back) will meet you From Sa[n] Francisco—Take S. P. Ferry, Ninth St. Loop Train, get off at Al[bany] [illegible] Main St. and San Pablo Automobiles will meet you.

Sale in charge of
FRANK W. EPPERSON
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 1600

6 PIECES OF CHOICE ACREAGE

Right in town and small [ti]me allowed. On good street [cit]y water; 1 block to 2 car [lin]es, 1½ blocks to stores and [sc]hool. Anyone who has [lo]oked around and knows anything about values will agree with me when I say this is one of the best "close-in" acreage buys to be found today. LESS THAN 3 WEEKS AGO LOTS 1 BLOCK AWAY SOLD FOR $50 A FRONT FOOT! The owners need the money quick, that's the only reason the price is

$875

and slightly more for the larger pieces. YOUR TERMS will be submitted A chance to pick up a good piece of close-in acreage at a price that cannot help but increase in value and on terms you can easily pay.

SEE ME
SATURDAY, SUNDAY or MONDAY.

L. G. BROWN
Lake 546.
Office 408 Syndicate Bldg

TO REACH PROPERTY:
Take car marked "Fruitvale" letter (H) at 12th and Broadway, going east, and tell conductor to let you off at 26th ave. Look for auto with big blue banner on back. Or you can take any car that runs on E. 14th st., transfer to Fruitvale car at Fruitvale ave. and ride north to E. 27th st., then walk 1 block west on E. 27th st. to 26th avenue

1 1-7 acres on Maple ave for $1750; $385 down, $15 per month.
BERNARD SHAW
3450 Foothill blvd; Ftvale. 3158.

$10 FRONT FOOT!

for 40x135 lot; sewer, water, gas, etc., in and paid for. Full price only $400; cars and school; cash wanted, but terms to reliable party. For location write Box 2198, Tribune.

$75 CAMPSITE

This big 49x121 cabinsite is right in Oakland and the price includes good graveled road, city water. Several log cabins near already. Pay $10 down, bal. $2 a month and move in. See this best buy in Oakland. Box 9469, Tribune.

$550 WANT IT?

A real homesite; 2 blks. from street car, stores and Key Route, 3 blks. from school; sewer, street work, sidewalks, gas, everything in and paid for; level, good frontage. Small payment of $5.50 a month. For location write me. Box 6451, Tribune.

$1800; Grand view; Lake dist.; level lot; terms. Merritt 4637.

$1350 LOT BARGAIN LAKE DISTRICT 50x120

Splendid location; ideal building site; close to car, Lakeview school. Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

A RARE BARGAIN

Lot on Broadway near 29th, double frontage, some improvements; $4100 will handle. See Mr. Coover.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster st. Lakeside 2700.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

A LOG CABIN

Can be constructed from pines r[ight] from off this large ½-acre; cl[ose] in, gravel road; water in; $675; easy terms. Box 9355, Tr[ib].

A— 2½ ACRES
Suitable for chickens or pige[ons] near Mills College and cars; $[...] $500 down. J. W. Scott, Realty [Ex]change, 3520 E. 14th st.; Ftvl.

BIG LOTS

Broadmoor

50x200 Feet
100x200 Feet
WONDERFUL CLIMATE — R[ICH] GARDEN SOIL.
LOTS AS LOW AS
$1000
TERMS EASY.
WE WILL FINANCE YOUR HO[ME] IF DESIRED.

See Broadmoor Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadm[oor] office, E. 14th st. and Broadm[oor] Blvd Phone San Leandro 169 Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broad[way].

CLAREMONT LOTS

3 fine, level, building lots, 3[...] 100 ea; 2 blks. College ave. Claremont K. R. tr.; nr. Clarem[ont] College ave. Price $1250 ea. F[...] W. S. Craig, Piedmont 49.

CLAREMONT LOT

Fine level lot, 50x100, on 63d bet. Telegraph and College ave. [...] 1 block to Key Route trains. P[rice] $1750. Phone W. S. Craig, P[ied]mont 49.

CORNER LOT, BERKELEY, [...] Terms, $300 cash; street work sidewalks complete; lined shade trees; desirable neighborho[od] average width 39 ft. by 110 len[gth] Crossman, 1259 1st ave.

CORNER, level, hillside lot, wi[thin] walking distance to U. C., nr. E[...] lid car line. Berk. 6996W.

FINEST large unobstructed v[iew] lot in Rockridge district; 2 b[lks] east of Bdwy. Call Pied. 622[...]

Good building lots in Fruitv[ale] Melrose or Elmhurst districts. HOME SERVICE CO., 1410 47th ave.; Fruitvale 3490.

Improved Lake View Cor[ner]

Large lot; owner leaving c[ity] $15,000 equity for $11,000. See Coover

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster st [illegible]

SCENIC lot in Trestle Glen Or[...] reas. Phone Berkeley 6998J.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE CORNER; MUST BE SO[LD]

50x100 corner on Telegraph m[ust] be sold at once; terms arranged[;] sold within next ten days will [be] cheap and terms arranged; will [ac]cept $500 down; fine speculat[ion]. Chas H. Myers, 1530 Franklin Oakland; Lakeside 2019.

40A LOTS WANTED

MODEL E. King 8 auto, 7-pass., will trade for building lot or [de]sirable acreage close in. Pied. 35[...]

MAXWELL, late '21, per. cond[ition]; trade for clear lot. Elmhurst 1[...]

WANT good building lot as paym[ent] on beautiful brand-new bungalo[w]. Pellaton, 306 14th St., Oakland.

WANTED for cash good lot; [...] ave., E. Oakland; give deta[ils] Box 9450, Tribune.

WILL pay $2000 for Lake Dist. 50-[ft.] lot. Merritt 4637.

VIEW LOT—100 ft.; owner, [...] Box 2619, Tribune.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. 41 HOUSES FOR SALE.

TECHNICAL HIGH DISTRICT
Five room rustic bungalow, hardwood floors, garage; deep lot; convenient to two schools and shopping district, $4200. Terms. No. 03

A HOME AND INCOME
Two 3-room apartments on ground floor; 7 rooms above; lot 55x100; near 29th and Telegraph. A buy at $5800.

MOVE RIGHT IN
Completely furnished rustic bungalow; 5 rooms and breakfast room. This is a new home and the furniture is new; two car garage. Close to cars and trains. No. 1127 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Terms. No. 1364.

UPPER PIEDMONT
Beautiful new cement bungalow; six rooms; modern; built by owner for her own home; furnace; garage; marine view; a very distinguished home. Price $10,500. No. 10.

LAKESHORE DISTRICT
Delightful two-story home; 7 rooms, two sleeping porches, modern in every detail; spacious grounds, fine garden; splendid view; double and single garage, one block to S. P. trains. An exceptional buy, $11,600. Owner will consider part cash. No. 1362.

F. F. PORTER
411-15th St., Oakland.

SEE THESE BUNGALOWS TODAY
THEY ARE BETTER

SEVEN new bungalows that are modern and built to last, genuine cement exterior. Every one is different, large lot and good soil. Five rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout. Magnesite floors in bath-room and magnesite drains. Beautiful [illegible] dustrious. Price only $4,750.00 Corners $5,250.00; very easy terms Call Oakland 5317 or Fruitvale 2562J and we will be glad to call and take you out.

ON 79TH AVE. 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF E. 14TH ST.
SANBORN & BILLMAN
419-20 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland, Cal.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

ANOTHER SNAP
Claremont ave.; 2-sty., cement house; A-1 condition; entrance hall; large living and dining room finished in gum; a pleasant light kitchen and blk. rm.; 3 large bedrms. and s. p.; flooded with sunshine up stairs; cement basement; furnace; water heater; hdwood floors throughout; garage; large lot; a real home in a splendid location. This is one of our specials and there is nothing better at $9000 in Oakland.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College ave. Pied 806-6039

A BARGAIN
MANDANA BLVD.
$8800
Owner must sell at once 8-room, 2-story, cemt.; only 2 yrs' old; near Key Route, on Lakeshore car line; large living room, all hdwd. floors; 4 bed rooms, 2 bath rooms; furnace and inst. water heater; easy terms. Fritsch, 205 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 2031.

A— $4750.00
New Cement Bungalow
6 rms., bkfst. nook, hwd. floors throughout, on large corner of, all new homes surrounding; close to Fruitvale avenue and car line. This is the best home for the money in the Fruitvale district. Small payment down.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruitvl. 1804
Open Sundays.

A ROCKRIDGE BUY
Beautiful location, east of College ave.; conven. to Tech high and College car; excellent view; 2-story cement home, French gray and ivory finish; 7 rooms and sleep. porch; hardwood floors, garage, French doors, large living room, cement basement, furnace. Owner gone to New York. A real bargain in this lovely location; $9000. EASY TERMS
ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.,
5520 COLLEGE AVE.; PIED. 880.

A PICK-UP
WORKING MAN'S CHANCE
3¾ acres good sandy loam, San Lorenzo; house, barn, 3 large chicken houses, one large brooder house, room for 2000 chickens, one horse, harness, buggy, wagon. Owner retiring, all goes for $3250, terms. See A. QUINTAL, 8221 E. 14TH ST. ELM. 1530

AA— Close to Lake Merritt
6-room shingle bungalow on fine 50-foot lot, close to transportation. This house is not new but is exceptionally well built; is modern in every way and has a furnace. Price is only $6000, on terms. See J. E. Thompson
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
Real Estate.
1310 Broadway; Lakeside 4300.

A GOOD BUY
Large 8-room home, first-class condition, on lot 100x140, near 2 car lines; extra large living room, 5 large bed rooms, all modern conveniences; garage. Only $7000; terms.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141.

A FAMILY BUNGALOW
Sunny shingled bungalow, 6 large rms. and sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms and 2 fireplaces. Fruit trees, flowers and garage. Lot 40x130. Near Grove street car, Claremont; Key grammar school and new University High; $4200.
ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.
5520 College Ave. Pied. 880

A New Colonial Bungalow
Built for a home, 5 rms., breakfast rm., garage, hardwood firs., fine built-ins, cor. lot; this must be sold; bargain; easy terms.

RELIABLE REALTY
4610 E. 14th st.

ALLENDALE, BY OWNER
Near school and car on big lot; beau. new bungalow; 5 rms., bath and bkfst. nook; planned for sunshine and convenience; $4500; $500 down; might consider trade for small bus. prop. with living quarters. 3219 Octavia st., near Sutter. S. F.

A GOOD BUY
Near 42nd and Tel. ave.; 5-rm. cottage; large lot, north side of st.; garage; only $4250; only $500 cash; bal. like rent; by apt. only.
KEY REALTY CO., Pied. 3034

Attractive Bungalow
Nr. Tech. high and gram. schools; newly painted, hwd. floors; 5 beautiful rooms; all built-ins; only $4650.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg., Oak. 3316.

A Bargain
this 9 room house
No. 1549 7 ave, cor. E 16th st.
Open 1:30 to 2:30 daily.

A BRAND new colonial cement home, Nova Piedmont; lot 50x125; six splendid rooms and bkfst. rm.; garage, furnace, water heater, hardwood firs., fine basement, lots of sunshine. A snap at $8500 and on terms. H. S. Grant Realty Co., 2421 Telegraph. Oakland 8165. (Closed Sunday.)

ALL NEW HOMES
4 rms.; $2800; $ 400 down.
4 rms.; 3150; 250 down.
4 rms.; 3700; 500 down.
4 rms.; 3900; 500 down.
4 rms.; 4250; 500 down.
5 rms.; 5000; 400 down.
5 rms.; 5600; 1000 down.
6 rms.; 6000; 1000 down.
Balance due on easy terms.
All of these homes have hardwood floors, garages, or room for driveway. Latest built-in fixtures and conveniences; located in best residence sections of Fruitvale and Melrose; close to schools, cars and S. P. trains. All deeds or contracts prepared by our attorney without cost to you.

HOME SERVICE CO.
Members of Real Estate Board
1410 47th ave.; Fruit. 3490.
Open Sundays and evenings.

ABOVE LAKE MERRITT
This beautiful cement home overlooking the lake and situated on an almost level lot 40x100 feet, is now ready for your inspection. Just completed, with the extra large living and dining rooms in gum, the two large bedrooms and completely glass-enclosed sun deck in ivory enamel, tile bath, base tub, pedestal washstands, hardwood firs. throughout. This is a place that can be called a home. [illegible] separate bathroom; 4 blocks from Lakeshore Highlands Key Route. The price is right. $9500; $1000 down; monthly terms to suit. Key at 1522 Franklin st.

GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Best buy in Park Blvd. district. A 7-room cement bungalow, with reception hall, large sunny living and dining rooms, all beautifully finished in Southern gum; large breakfast room or den, 3 fine bed rooms modern bath with shower, all oak floors, many built-in features, plate glass windows, attractive wall paper and fixtures, cement basement, furnace, instantaneous heater; level lot; lawn; garage. Good terms. Owner will give occupancy within 30 days. Call 3628 Park blvd.

A-- PIEDMONT
$10,500
Beau. 6-rm. 2-sty. cemt. home in heart of Pied.; cor. lot; all very lge. rms.; 5 in southern gum, hdw. firs., wonderful tile bath rm. with shower; double gar.; furnace and wat. heat.; 1 blk. to Pied. car line. Owner must sell. For inspection, Fritsch, 205 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 2034.

AUSTIN'S BARGAINS
$2500—Terms—3-rm. bungalow; lrg. lot, on car line; close in.
$1250—Terms—6-rm. mod. bungalow, Fruitvale district.
$4500—Terms—5-rm. mod. bungalow, near cars; fruitvale district.
$5250—Terms—New cement bungalow, near cars, Fruitvale district.
$7500—Terms—Mod. 8-rm. home on car line, Fruitvale district.
AUSTIN REALTY CO.,
1407 Franklin st.
Phones: Oak. 9200. Lake. 4461

A GOOD INVESTMENT
We have an 8-rm., 1½-story cement house for $6500—$1500 cash, $50 monthly. It's a corner lot, 70x100; also has lot 40x111 facing side st.; 5 bed rooms, 3 up stairs which can easily be made over into housekeeping rms. Buyer can either live up stairs and rent lower, paying for house with rent or rent upper story. This really is good value. Melrose Realty Co., 4566 E. 14th. Fruit. 111.

An Exceptional Bargain
2 short blocks from E. 14th st., close-in; beautiful, modern 5-room and sleeping porch cement bungalow; lot 33x110; all large sunny, airy rooms; lawn and flowers, [illegible] neighborhood; 2 blks. to school and shopping district. $4,500 for quick sale, $750 cash, $40 mo. inc. interest
GRAND REALTY CO.
Fruitvale 3864. 4662 E. 14th st.

MELROSE HEIGHTS
$350 down. On account of leaving owner will sacrifice one of the most beautiful bungs. in this choice dist; fit for a queen; 5 rms., slp. pch., oak floors; every known built-in; lawn; flowers; garage nr. everything; price $4600. Many other bargains.

OLSEN, Realtor
5014 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 2461

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
Nova Drive, 81; elegant 2-story home 7 rooms; living room, 16x24; dining room, 17x17; 60-ft. frontage; just comp.; best value in Piedmont; separate garage; over 20 ft. between houses; water heater; $11,250, terms out Grand ave., up Wildwood, about 2 blocks on left. Open daily. Owner on premises 2 to 3:30

A DANDY PICK-UP
2 nice large room; garage; lot 37½ x100; all for $1600, $400 down, $15 per month or will exchange for good lot or income property on E. 14th st.

A SNAP
5-rm. cottage; lot 30x150; newly renovated inside and out; gas, elec. Call Sun. or Mon., principals only. Fruitvale 1176W.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

AA1
Why Pay Rent?
$400—Cash, $60 mo.; good house on corner lot 50x150; east of lake; 7 r. and b. and slp. pch.; basement; garage; 6 blocks to Key Route; one block to cars; $5300.
$500—Cash, $50 mo; brand new cement bungalow; 5 r. and b.; Melrose Hts. Dist.; close to S. P. local; total price $5600.
$750—Cash, $45 mo.; brand new cement bungalow; 6 r. and b.; all built-in features; surrounded by new homes; grammar and high school; street cars and S. P. local; all easy distance; price $5250.
$1000—Cash, $50 mo.; shingled bungalow; 6 r. and b. and slp. pch.; garage; Broadmoor district; ½ block to car line; 40x100; price $5000.
If you want a home on easy terms I can supply it new and modern in the best districts in Oakland.

WHY PAY RENT
B. L. SPENCE with
E. B. FIELD CO.
301 13th st. Oak. 1392
Office open Sunday and Labor Day, 10 to 12.

A REAL MANSION
Furnished with most elegant furniture, mostly mahogany and ebony; cannot describe place in this ad. as it must be seen to be appreciated. Furniture just like new and corresponds with house in every detail; 11 rms., 3 baths, tile firs., 2 showers, sleeping porches, 4 outside porches, billiard rm., inside phones to each rm., pullman windows in S. P., which has mosaic tile floor. Hall seats with expensive cushions, best of heating [illegible] entire house in hwd. firs. and main part of house in sou. gum, oak and mahogany, cedar closets; servants' quarters with shower bath and double garage; lot 100x160, beautiful grounds, nr. car line, located in beautiful Piedmont, about 12 minutes ride to Oakland business center. Has Knabe player piano, Edison and Victrola; 3 fireplaces; wonderful lighting system. Will sell place without furniture for $27,500, or sell furnished complete for less than half of duplication value. This is without question the finest home in Piedmont. For inspection see

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

AA— Lake District Buyers
6-room cement bungalow; 50-ft. lot; close to schools and transportation; garage and basement.
You will be fascinated with this place. It has that ideal arrangement housewives like—a central service hall which avoids the necessity of "transing" through one room to reach another.
The rooms are spacious, the wall paper is extremely good taste; the hardware high-class. The built-in features will please. There is a furnace. Everything harmonizes and upon inspection you will instinctively come to the conclusion that it is a place you would like to own and live in. At $7750, easy terms, this place will go quickly. See J. E. Thompson
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE.
1310 Broadway; Lakeside 4300.

AA— $1250—$300 DOWN
4 rms., hard finish, cozy home, nice garden, chick. houses; in Fruitvale, nr. cars, S. P., school; call 5014 E. 14th st. F. 2461.

$3450—$300 DOWN
Beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow, brk. rm., slp. porch, every built-in, [illegible]

$3150—$250 DOWN
4 large rms., brand new bung., large lot in fine dist. in Fruitvale, nr. car, school.

A STEINWAY TERRACE
New colonial bungalow, 5 large rms., bkft. nk.; gar.; corner lot, swell location; hdwd. firs.; every known built-in feature; nr. cars, schools, stores; $5000; $750 cash, $40 per month.

RELIABLE REALTY
4610 E. 14th st.

AN OSBORN SNAP
$6,850.
New 5-room and Brk. room, 1 story cement. Fine dist. grand view, has recept. hall, large liv. room, D. room, cabinet kitchen, bath, shower, oak floors, basement, garage. A real bargain, shown only by appointment.
F. W. OSBORN.
642 Grand ave. Oak 2378

A REAL BARGAIN
One-story, six-room cottage, three bedrooms; hardwood floors; located on 43d street between Grove and Telegraph; lot 35x110. Terms $1500 cash, $35 per month including principal and interest on balance. This is close-in and must be sold at once.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE
1310 Broadway Lakeside 4300

A "GRAND" SPECIAL
$3,500—$350 DOWN—$35 Mo.
Positively no better buy in the Melrose district. 4-rooms, all modern conveniences, 2 bedrooms. Lot 35x147, 3 blocks to cars. They're going fast. Act quickly if you want this one.
GRAND REALTY CO.
Fruitvale 3864 4662 E. 14th st.

A SMART home on Lakeshore ave., built by one of Oakland's finest architects for a home for present owner; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room with bath, cement basement, double heating system, garage; one block from car line; conveniently near Key trains and school. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Phone W. Hardman, Lakeside 6017.

A— $11,500! $11,500!
Lakeshore Ave. Corner
Beautiful 8-rm. bungalow finished in walnut, hdwd. firs.; 4 bed rms.; furnace; double garage; lovely grounds; lot 70x130; 3 blks to Key. A RARE BUY ON THIS AVENUE, AND EASY TERMS, TOO!!
For appointment phone Pied. 7138J.

A CORNER lot with a 2-story home and garage; complete in every detail; 1 blk. College ave., Claremont school, 2 blks. to business dist. and K. R.; a pretty corner and one you will like; house has 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, all for the bargain price of $6600; terms.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO
5675 College ave. Pied. 806 or 6039.

A— DOCTOR'S HOME
Only a few minutes from the heart of the business district. Beautiful view; 8 large rooms, elegant, large, double sleeping porch, 4 bedrooms, large finished attic; basement and garage. A home, to appreciate, you must see. By appointment only. Phone Doctor, Lakeside, 6261.

ATTENTION COLORED PEOPLE—5-room bungalow; rustic; 3-years old; hardwood floors; fire place; bookcase; writing desk; buffet and all built in features; breakfast nook; garage and cement driveway; Melrose district, $4250, $750 down; if interested, will call for you in auto. Owner, Box 2409 Tribune.

ALAMEDA BARGAIN
Dandy 6-rm., slp. porch, rear house; garage; large lot; all for $3950, terms.

SEE A. QUINTAL
8221 E. 14th st. Elm. 1530

AN unusual home both as to interior decoration and arrangement of rooms; contains 3 bedrooms, maid's room, breakfast room, furnace, garage; well kept lawn. Priced at $9,000 for quick sale. Box 2601 Tribune.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. 41 HOUSES FOR SALE.

Bargain in High-class Home at 972 Lakeshore Ave.
A handsome 8-room home; best construction; plaster exterior, hardwood floors throughout, attractive tapestry papers, gum finish living room, dining room and hall; balance of house white enamel; three large bed rooms and two baths upstairs; servants room and bath first floor; large garage; instantaneous water heater furnace; close to Key Route and street car transportation. Open Sunday 1:30 to 5 p. m. Week day appointments through office, 470 13th street, Oakland 4315.

C. M. McGregor
470 Thirteenth Street Phone Oakland 4315

A— PIEDMONT
Just completed, a new 6-rm. cement bungalow, situated in Piedmont, with a wonderful unobstructed view 50x110, almost level lot, south frontage, 1 blk. to the car line. It has a large recept. hall and closet, large living room, dining room finished in French gray, a complete cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, in white enamel; 2 large bedrooms and glassed in sleeping porch, finished in ivory enamel; oak floors throughout; white porcelain base tub and shower; basement and garage. This bungalow is $1000 underpriced. I am offering this beautiful home for $7500; $1500 cash. Key at 1522 Franklin st.

GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

AA— $500 CASH
Beautiful new bungalow of 4 large rooms, hwd firs., fireplace, all built-in features; wonderfully finished; [illegible] Hopkins st. car line. Full price $3750. See this Sunday.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruitvl. 1804
Open Sundays.

ALAMEDA HOME
ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
Seven rooms; two-story; large lot; well kept lawn; house just reconditioned inside and out, offered at about one-half value; price $5750; price includes all furniture, carpets, pictures and dishes. See Mr. Nall.

WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster sts Lake. 2700

Adams Point Homes
Modern, 10 rooms; 5 bedr. and sleeping porch; double garage; $15,000.
Modern, 8 rooms; 4 bedrooms; only $10,500.
Ask us to show you homes.
Oak. 6638. 1505 Franklin st.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
Must sell practically new, Upper Fruitvale bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast nook; hardwood floors thruout; modern to the minute; new linoleum in kitchen; lot 40x110; $700 down, $40 per month.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141.

A PIEDMONT SNAP
$8,000.
New, modern 7-room, 1-story cement, consisting of recept. hall, L. room, D. room, brk. room, cabinet kitchen, bath, shower, basement, furnace, hot water heater, garage. Shown only by appointment.
F. W. OSBORN.
642 Grand ave. Oak 2378

A CORNER BUNGALOW
SIX ROOMS.
Brand new, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floor throughout, French doors, cement porch, cab kitchen; close to cars and schools; in sunny Fruitvale. FULL PRICE $4750, EASY TERMS
Phone Owner, F. 3422J.

A BUSINESS AND HOME
On corner lot; suitable for plumber, shoemaker or barber; 5-rm., double lighting system, hdwd. firs., built-ins; garage and store in rear of house; dandy location for business; price $5500; $1500 cash. See S. E. Wood, 5853 Foothill boulevard.

A GOOD HOME
We have a 6-rm. cement bungalow, hardwood firs, 3 bed rms., 3 blocks S. P., 1 block cars, schools 1 block. Many built-in features; every room good size. Lot 40x110, $5750—$500 cash includes garage or $5500 without. Melrose Realty Co., 4566 E. 14th. Fruit. 111.

A Claremont Home, $5500
5-r. shingled home with sl. porch, cement basement with laundry, 1 blk. K. R., near College ave. Reasonable payment, easy terms on balance.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College ave. Pied. 806 or 6039.

AN UNUSUAL BUY
Falk Blvd. district; modern 5-room home; fine sun porch; extremely large living room, 2 bed rooms, breakfast nook; garage; wonderful view Indian Gulch. An artistic vine-covered home; absolutely different; only $5000; terms. Merritt 1957.

A—SIX ROOMS, $4950
$500 cash—New, large, sunny rooms, hwd. floors, shower, basement; close to cars and trains. Snap.

EGGLESTON
5299 Foothill. Ftvle. 2524

AA— Claremont Section
5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in features; Key Route cars. Price only $5500; only $750 cash, bal. rent. See Hanlon with W. F. Korts, 1010 Bdwy. Oak. 9243.

A— $300 CASH
Bal. easy, 4-r. house, breakfast nk., hardwood firs. nr. High school, $3750; 6-rm. house, lot 100x150, $2500, $1000 cash; 5-rm. house, lot 42 x120, $1200, $350 cash.

Melrose Investment Co.
1268 47th ave. Frtvl. 3013J.

A SACRIFICE
6-rm. bungalow, gar., slp. porch, hdwd. firs., modern, [illegible] fur.; lot 40x160; view; F car 1 blk.; $5500; $1500 cash, $50 mo. 1126 Belle Vista ave., East Oakland.

A—$2600—$1000 CASH
Bal. $25 per, buys 5 rms., slpg. pch., mod., gar., 2 bearing fruit trees; close to school, cars and S. P. See Sears. Try Klug's first, 3201 E. 14th st. Elm. 1231.

AM transferred; will sacrifice new bung.; 5 rms; oak firs.; built-to-order; the very latest; gar.; restricted dist.; nr. S. P. cars, school; $4350; $600; $35 month; nr. Melrose. Owner 5011 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2461.

A GOOD buy, cottage, 4 r. modern, $2650, $350 down, $25 mo. Also, cottage, 4 rms., bath, $1550, $300 down, bal. $20. Melrose, close to S. P. and cars. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 520.

A GOOD BUY—$3250; East Oakland, near new hospital and high school close in; 7-rooms; 1½ story; cor. home; large laundry; basement; modern except bath; fruit trees; garage; good payment down with reduction for cash. 2102 19th ave.

A LOVELY new home of 7-rooms; latest insets; half block to S. P. trains; owner would meet principals only; price $700 cash. Box 2069 Tribune.

A 6-RM. and sleeping porch; bung.; hdwd. firs.; built in features; wall bed; gar.; 1 blk to S. P. locals; res. dist. $6000 cash; princ. only. 5356 Princeton st., owner F. 817J

ASHBY AVE.—5-rm. bungalow; rustic; built-ins; hardwood floors; lot 38x147; terms. Owner, 1419 Ashby ave., Berk.

A WONDERFUL BUY
BEST BUY IN LAKE DIST.
Cement, just completed, 5 rms., brkfst. rm., recep. hall; furnace piped; sun porch; gar.; 50x126; view lot; face south. Price will surprise. 732 Santa Ray ave.

A beautiful colonial house built for a home; unobstructed view; close in; 8 rooms; modern in every detail; oak floors, furnace and water heater; double garage; lawn and flowers all in. Must be sold for business reasons. 635 Spruce st., Oakland.

A LAKE DIST. practically new, mod. 6-rm. cement bungalow, hwd. firs., furnace, garage, 4 blks. to trains, 1 blk. to street cars. Fine location, good view. 521 Zora st., or call owner. Mer. 2223. Terms within reason, at a sacrifice price.

A—$500 CASH, BAL. EASY
6 RMS. AND BREAKFAST RM. [illegible] bung., restricted dist.; nr. S. P. cars, schools, stores; built-ins galore; liv. rm. 14 x20; 3 lge. bedrms. Big bargain. C. Leonard, 4438 E. 14th st. F. 598

AT $300 DOWN
See this new 4-room bungalow with hardwood floors. No. 3718 Patterson st., nr. Liese ave. car. Price only $3750. L. Noir, 306 14th st.

A NEW BUNGALOW $100 DOWN
4 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features. Phone Rendall, Oak. 72; evenings, Merritt 1262.

AAA— YOUR CHANCE
Only one such in ENCLUSIVE Piedmont. Stately new cem. 5 r. bung. warm liv. R. $6,850 while it lasts. Snap it. P. 5401J.

A— 10-ROOM HOME
$750 down, $45 month. Garage, sleeping porch only $4750. J. W. Scott Realty Exchange, 3520 E. 11th st.

A NEW 4-RM., $3600
Nr. S. P. Sta., Bus. Dist., etc.
See S. E. WOOD, Agent,
5853 Foothill blvd. Elmhurst 1543

AAA— Startling Buy
It will captivate PIEDMONT home seekers. Exclusive in design, finish and surroundings. $8,500 for few days only. Call P. 5401J.

AZTEC style; 7-room house and garage; near Technical high school. If you wish for a real home this is your opportunity. See Owner, 261 Mather st., nr. 42nd and Broadway.

A NEW cement bungalow; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; basement; lot 35x89; near trains and cars; ½ block from school; $4750; terms. Owner, 4125 Market st.

A SNAP
Splendid 4-room home, close to cars and S. P. transpn.; $4700; terms. See owner, 475 42nd street.

A GOOD BUY—New two-story cement house, six rooms and brkfst. nook, large cemt. lot, hdwd. floors thru'out, sit. in Thousand Oaks, nr. trans. and school. Ph. Pied. 8753W.

A new 5 large room home, double garage; basement; gum finish, tile sink, wat. heater, 3852 Randolph ave, nr. Hampel st., 1 blk. to Park blvd. car; 4th ave. dist. Buy direct from builder. Mer. 2109.

A— $300 DOWN
$15 mo.; 3-rm. cottage; large lot; garage; nr. S. P. A snap for $1500. 6821 E. 14th st.; Elmhurst 847.

A LOT 115x150; new bungalow; 4 rooms; water, electricity, gas; Foothill boulevard near Bridge st.; deal with owner. Box 2075, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE Piedmont home, suit. large family; best construction; lot 75x150; marine view; best cash offer takes $10,000 house. Shown by appointment. Pied 4620.

A—5-ROOM cement bungalow, large porch; 1 blk. from business center in Dimond; cheap for cash. 2110 Montana st., near Fruitv. av.

A Real Snap For Cash
8-room house, hardwood floors; Vernon Heights dist. Box 7992, Trib.

A LAKE DIST.
6 rms., new cement colonial. Price reasonable. 548 Wesley st.

A—$2000; furnished; 2-r. cottage; 50 x115; close to all transportation; 6 fruit trees; chick. house; terms. Elm 847. 6921 E. 14th st.

ABSENT owner sacrifice price reduced $6,000 to $4,200, 10 R. slp. P., garage, 10 min. City Hall, $1,000 cash. Box 65A, Novato, Calif.

A CHICKEN ranch in the heart of Fruitvale, with 4-rm. mod. house; 2 yrs. old; lot 40x120, $3250, terms to suit. 1276 47th ave.; Frt. 2523W.

A lower Piedmont bargain; 7 rms.; 2 baths; gar., etc; owner leaving, says sell for $7000; $2000 cash. Gray, 237 Bacon building.

A REAL HOME.
5 rooms, 2 slp. pchs., hdwd. firs., gar., liv. rm. 16x22; near Tech high. Owner, 12 to 4, 5132 Coronado ave.

AA—Modern 5-room bungalow; all built-in features; close to Dimond business dist. Ph. Mer. 2818.

AM going to Fresno; will sell my 6-room home. 246 John st.; Mr. Tyrrell, owner.

A 9-ROOM mod. home; gar.; cor. lot, [illegible] O. 8222.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS
We have two new 4-rm. bungalows that have the accommodations of 5 rms., exceptionally lge. combined liv. and din. rm., dandy cab. kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms with bath bet., lge. service porch; all latest built-ins, etc.; rustic exterior; fine lot, restricted district; close to S. P., st. cars, schools, etc. Priced at $3950—$500 down, $30-$35 month.

Porterfield & Irwin
3812 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 434

BROADWAY PROPERTY
Beautiful tile and cement bldg.; on lot 65x80; now leased for 2 yrs. as auto sales rm. You can buy this property for $7500 less than duplication value. This is the greatest bargain on Broadway at $30,000; easy terms if desired.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior
Lakeside 1196. Open Sundays

BERNARD SHAW
3150 Foothill Blvd. Fruit. 3758.
Says
Buy in East Oakland for real value. Now building 60 new bungalows, large lots, latest designs, in stucco houses, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, garages, complete in every detail. 5 rooms, $4250; 6 rooms, $4450, $500 down.

BEAUTIFUL home for sale by owner; Adams Point; $3500 handles it. Lake. 7114.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE.

BUY FROM OWNER
and save 5% com., 5-room bungalow, Fruitvale dist., near 3 car lines, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, fireplace, and all modern conveniences, built-in, will be ready for occupancy in 10 days, lot 50x106, $4750, cash or terms. Inquire 1408 Franklin st.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME
Your choice of seventy large deep lots; 60-75 feet frontage; in Rockridge Terrace; near car line; wonderful view; a payment of $1000 is all that is required. Owner will finance your home complete.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College ave. Pied. 806-6039

BARGAIN
9-room house, near Lake; modern; will sell on terms for less than the cost of bldg. Location and lot is exceptionally good.
Oak. 6637. 1505 Franklin st.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

BY OWNER — Small bungalow; built-in features; hardwood flrs.; one year old; fenced; lot 66⅔x135 ft.; young orchard; 18 trees; out buildings; equipped for chickens; all kinds of berries; one block from S. P. station and school house; 6-cent fare to Oakland; terms; $3700; part cash, balance very easy terms. 2052 81st ave.

Buy Direct From Owner
Modern 2-story 6-r. house; 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, pantry enameled. All built-in features, laundry, 2 toilets, garage, fruit trees, berries, flowers, near 3 schools, cars, S. P. locals; large house. Home Sun. and Mon. 2129 E. 24th st.

BERKELEY BARGAIN
5-room cement bungalow, all modern improvements, 1½ years old, lot 115x135, beautiful garden, fruit trees, berry vines, excellent soil, large chicken yard. Owner on premises, 1131 Delaware st., Berk.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
4th Avenue Heights; new classy 6-rm. bungalow with garage and laundry, basement. 1625 Vista ave.; 3 blocks east from corner Everett and Park boulevard. Open for inspection 1 to 4 p. m. Phone Ala. 352J.

BEST YET
5-room mod. bungalow, $4250; easy terms.
Chicken ranch; large lot; bldg. for 1000 chickens; good house; $3500; E Z terms. 5320 Fairfax ave., Ftvle. 3265.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN ONLY $5250—TERMS
Five large rooms, two bedrms., hardwood floors, garage and lot 40x100; near Key and cars. See Mr. Hamm, Oak. 2412.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. 4th ave. terrace home; highest quality material and workmanship; splendid arrangement; large attractive living room; clear oak floors with inlaid borders; large garage; inspect and see for yourself. Price $5,500, No. 3855 Linwood ave.

BEST BERKELEY BUY
10-rm., 2-story income home; arranged in two 3-rm. apts. above and rented; lower occupied by owner; large lot, nr. all trains and U. C.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 3316

Buy From Builder
On Excelsior avenue, corner Capell street, 3 beautiful bungalows, gum finish, all built-ins, lovely view. Owner on premises.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Near the lake in restricted dist.; up to the minute, built-in features, hdwd. floors; will show by appointment; $1000 cash, balance monthly. 473 19th st. Oak. 2934.

BEST BUY IN TOWN
Fine mod. bungalow on 56th st. near Grove; price reduced; easy terms. E. J. Hughes, 1530 Franklin st.; Lake. 2018-2019.

BY OWNER
Attractive 6-rm. house, garage, just completed; must be seen to appreciate. 2709 Nicol ave., 50 ft. E. of Fruitvale ave.

BEAUTIFUL bungalows of 5 rooms, bkfst. room each, hdwd. floors throughout, exceptional built-in features; $5000; terms reasonable. 3615 Nevile st.; take 38th ave. car. Owner on premises. H. Newsom, 407 Federal Bld. O. 2168; Mer. 2576.

BY OWNER
Well built 5-rm. bung., nr. S. P., lot 50x100, hdwd. firs., fireplace, garg., $3500, incl. dining furn., $500 down, $35 a month, 7412 Weld st., off 73d ave.

BARGAIN
New Colonial bungalow; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, large porches, beautiful view; $5000. Owner, 701 Scenic ave. Pied. 5069J.

BY OWNER
Must sell at once, 6-rm. cottage; lot 50x100; all conveniences; large basement; garage; free water; price sacrificed to $4700. 474 60th st.

BUY FROM BUILDER
7 rms., under construction, on south side Excelsior bet. Hadden road and Beacon st., nr. K R., local cars; view; $7500. See owner on job

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
6 rms. and sleeping porch, 1 blk. from Tech. Hi. $5,750. Terms. Edwy. Re. 4107 Bdwy. Pied. 1138. Open Sundays.

BARGAIN TERMS
5 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; lot 40x110; price $5000.
CLANCY & GANOUNG,
520 16th St. Oakland 349.

BIG GROUNDS, fine location, 6-rm. res., 2 baths; view of all Oakland, ¾ acre, partly wooded. Most delightful home, 10 min. from Oakland. A sure bargain. R. & N. Elder, 411 15th st.

BY OWNER
A beautiful cottage nr. Tech. Hi. Key, 40th and Telegraph, 5 rms. and slp. pch., bwl. [illegible] garages; lot 40x145, $5500. Pied. 737W.

BY OWNER
Must sell 6-rm. cot.; 50x100; conv.; lg. basement; gas, free water; due $4500. 474 60th st.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room house; 2214 Ashby; fruit trees; chicken house; lot 50x135; $6500; $1000 down, $50 per month. Piedmont 8231W; owner.

BY OWNER—5-room; modern cottage; lot 30x125; laundry and basement; $400 down; balance $40 month. Tel. Oak. 2887; 827 Mead Ave. Owner, 728 7th st. price $3975

BUNGALO, 6 large rooms, sleeping porch, basement, furnace, garage. Lot 50x140, level, fine view, terms. 538 Fairbanks ave., bet. Lakeshore and Grand ave.

BUNGALOW, new, well-built, hdw. firs., plate glass windows; level lot; nr. st. cars; terms; $4900. EBBERT, 1206 Bdw.; Ok. 1451; res., Ok. 2748.

BETWEEN Bdwy. & Piedmont ave., 6-rm. modern house, beautiful lot, near Tech. High. $3800. G. Ebbert, 1206 Bdwy. Oak. 1451. Mer. 2748.

Beautiful Piedmont Dist.
New 7-r. home on cor., 80x90; reasonable; ter.. By owner. Pied 1859W.

BUNGALOW for sale in Berkeley, near University grounds at 2510 Keith ave., above Euclid. Phone Bldg. Merritt 4092, 8 p. m.

BARGAIN; lot 75x92; 4-room house, barn and out buildings. 2648 39th ave., near Allendale ave.

BARGAIN, $3700—$600 down, 5 rm. rustic nr. 40th & B'dy. Pd. 6456W.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

BUNGALOW, 4-rm. and sleeping porch, garage, $3500, terms; 1631 37th ave.

BEAUTIFUL mod.—6-rm. cement bung.; cor. Brookdale & Humboldt. Any terms See owner.

BUNGALOW; 6 rms.; fine location; nr. cars; reas., or exch. for auto and cash. Pied. 6872W.

BUY from owner—New 5-r. mod. bung.; hdwd. flrs.; $3600; terms; nr. cars. 4251 Porter St. J car.

Claremont-Rockridge
A bargain. If you can see us at once you may be in time to purchase the best buy that this district has seen in a long time. It consists of a beautiful double living room, spacious dining room and ideal kitchen. It has 5 large sunny bedrooms all done in the latest finish. The yard is in perfect condition and there is a basement. The owner leaves at once for the south and must sell. A wonderful bargain at $6000; splendid neighborhood.

CAMPAU-HALL CO.
5723 College ave.; Piedmont 9175.

Close to Lake
10 room apartments, elegantly furnished, guaranteed income $1140 per year. Best location. Only $7250.

MODERN LAKE HOME
$5250—Modern, large lot. Can be made to pay $125 per month with small expense.
Frank J. Taylor, 1512 Broadway
Phone Oak. 950.

COMPARE THIS
wonderful 6-rm. cement bungalow, located on very select street in
SUNNY FRUITVALE
constructed and finished to satisfy the most critical eye; fine lot, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, garage, with any other

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

HEART OF MELROSE

Modern, 5 rooms and reception hall, 1 block from Melrose S. P. station, bank, shopping district, High school, library, cars, etc., newly painted, elec. fixtures, lawn, drive, full basement, linoleum in kitchen and bath. A bargain for $4500. Terms arranged. Owner and property 1606 46th ave.

HAS EVERYTHING

Her heart desires. Big, sunny rooms, corner location near all kinds transportation; hardwood floors, French plate windows. Looks like $5000, but it's yours for $6250. Small payments. We have the best your money will buy. G. A. Williams, 403 14th.

HOUSE and lot, completely furnished; $1800, easy terms. Owner, 3116 Madera ave. Take K car to Kingsland ave., walk 3 blocks up the hill.

HAVENSCOURT—New 5-room and garage, $4000, $500 cash; non-resident, apply 911 Filbert st.

HAVEN ST., 3151—Cottage 4 rms. and bath. Inquire 822 22d st.

HOUSE — 4-room; sleeping porch; garage; terms. 2612 25th avenue.

HOUSE on 23rd st. E. Tel. Bk. 7162W

I WILL GIVE YOU

a house for your rent money, but your landlord will not—AND THAT'S THE TRUTH. I am a builder and have just completed a string of bungalows; have four 5-room, modern, up-to-date ones left, large lots, handy to cars, stores and school, which I will sell for $55 per month. Write me at once if interested. These will go quickly. Address builder, Box 7037, Tribune.

INSPECT TODAY

$4500
$500 down, $35 per month. A real bargain; 6 large rms., high basement, garage, large lot. Well constructed, rustic exterior, in good condition. Close to schools, stores, cars and S. P. trains, 1534 64th ave. Fruitvale 3490.

INCOME—HOME

Large, 9 rooms; in 3 apts; corner lot; owner leaving. Snap at $6500; terms
Oak. 6687. 1505 Franklin.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

"I Know I'll Interest U"

in my 6-rm., lot 75x160, good Melrose dist., nr. S. P. Fruit, berries, chix runs, buildings for 500. I'll take $3900, $750 down. Quick sale. Bal. any way. Hickok, 4548 E. 14th st.

I HAVE buyers for 4-5 room homes in East Oakland or Melrose; list your property with me for quick action. Millers Realty Co., 5321 E. 14th st.

IN PIED.—New 6 rm. Eng. bunglow & garage. 1 blk to St. car $7750. $1500 cash, $70 per mo. Phone Berk 8995J.

I HAVE a party with $800 1st pay; wants 4-5 r. cottage, N E. 14th st. J. Furtado, 1071 23rd ave. E. Oak.

JUST a real good home for growing family. Pleasant, roomy house. Lot 60x170. Garage. A bargain at $4,000. For details phone Fruitvale 2741W.

LAKE DIST. BARGAIN

$7500—$100 cash, 7-rm. 2-story cement, 3 bedrooms and S. P., oak firs. downstairs, basement and furnace, double garage. Owner is out of town and says get offer. Act quick as this won't last.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

LAKE VIEW BUNGALOW

$3750. Only $500 down
cabinet wall bed, all built-in features. This is just the house for a small family. Only 1 blk. from lake with wonderful view, and is a real snap; terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st., Phone L. 243 or L. 1196.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Open Sundays.

Lake District Snap
COLONIAL HOME
Only $1500 Down

Pure Colonial; six rooms; excellent finish; large living room; full French windows; big fireplaces; ideal kitchen; breakfast nook; 3 sunny bedrooms; all hardwood floors; basement; garage; close to car line. Terms on balance. Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

LAKESHORE DISTRICT
7 ROOMS, 2-STORY

Cement residence finished in Southern gum, with all the conveniences you would put in your own home. View of the Lake Park from the rear, where a delightful breakfast room opens on to sun porch. Excellent furnace, water heater, large basement and garage. Both front and rear well gardened, at $11,500. We want a proposition right away.
ALEXANDER ALLEN,
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
15th and Franklin. Oak. 1750.

LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW

$7350—6 large rms., oak firs. throughout, inside old ivory finish, 3 bedrooms, beautiful wall coverings, separate drive and garage. This is just like new. In the finest part of the Lake dist. Terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

LAKE Merritt District, bungalow of six rooms, glassed in back porch and finished room in basement; lot 40x125; lovely hill view; hardwood floors, white cabinet kitchen; interior completely renovated; Key Route 1½ blocks; 4 street cars; walking distance to town; large rooms; must be seen to be appreciated; $4300; terms. 277 Athol Ave., Oakland.

LAKESIDE DISTRICT

New cement home; gum finish; hardwood floors; 4 bed rooms; garage; close to Key Route cars and school; will sell cheap or trade for bungalow. Owner on premises. 667 Rosal ave. [illegible]

LAKE DIST.

Cement bungalow, 5 rms., breakfast nk., hdwd. flrs., gum finish, basement; garage; near Key Route and school, $6250, easy terms. J. D. Fink, 1512 Bdwy. Ph. Ok. 950; res., Oak. 6519.

LAKESHORE DIST.

2-story, cement, 6 rms., separate shower, hdw. flrs. beautiful gum finish, large basement; pretty yard; separate garage. Price and terms right. J. D. Fink, 1512 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 950; res., Oak 1519.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

A sunny, 2-story cement home of real charm; 3 big bedrooms; maid's room; tile bath, shower; furnace; Ruud heater; garage; large lot; beautifully landscaped; owner leaving town; will sacrifice for $15,000; $4000 cash and $119 per month will buy. 732 Longridge Road. Phone Oakland 5127.

LOOK
at this 7-room modern bungalow (4 bedrooms), paved street, 1 block to car,
ONLY $4500.
A. F. CORNWALL,
3606 35th ave. at Hopkins st.

LOVELY BIG HOME

Swell loc., 5117 Foothill blvd.; easily made flats; 1 blk. trains and cars. You'll be surprised at value; $7500, terms. Oakland 2160.

LOWER CLAREMONT, 5-room mod. bungalow, lldwd. floors; garage; 4810 Lawton ave. Owner Pied. 6620.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

LAKESIDE DISTRICT

Corner cement house, new; 6 rms; gum finish; oak floors, tile bath; garage; basement. Must be sold. Carlston and Walla Vista: O. 7974.

Look! 90th Ave. Bargain

4 rooms, kitchenette, gar; pens for chickens or pigeons; lot 80x140, on car line; 5 doors to S. P. trains; terms. 2238 90th ave.

Look! $500 Cash, $40 Mo.

New 6-rm. cem. bung.; near S. P. and cars. Price $4950. Key at 4428 E. 14th st.

LOT 40x110, cement house of 7 rms., 4 bdrooms, hardwoods, good location. $5000 Terms. J. A. Macdonald, 306 14th st., Oak. 1205.

LAKE SACRIFICE $5,750—6 rm. cement bung. Hdw. floors, gar. Terms. Oak. 1500.

MOVE RIGHT IN
$3750.00

Brand new bungalow four rooms and breakfast nook, just finished; ½ block to car line; lot 40x135; small cash payment down, balance just like rent.
R. W. KOCH,
3320 E. 14th street.

MAXWELL PARK

5 beautiful bungalows, modern to the light. Mth [illegible] down and move right in, balance like rent. These have been priced very low for quick action.
GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141

MELROSE DELIGHT

Beautiful bungalow; 7 modern rooms; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; garage, choice lot, near S. P. and local cars; easy terms Oak. 6687. 1505 Franklin st.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

MODN. 5-room cottage, handy to S. P. trains and school. Ward sr. near California. $3500, terms. New 6-rm. stucco bung. located in Northbrae, $5250, $750 cash and $50 per mo. C. H. G. Runde 1169 Shattuck, Berkeley, Berk 331.

Maxwell Park Warm Belt

5-room bungalow, h. w. flrs. throughout, cement basement, near schools, S. P. and car No. 7, $4600. Easy terms White & White "free auto," 5465 Foothill Boul., 55th av.

MUST sell 4-rm house in Richmond; bath, wash basin, wash trays, all complete, 40-ft. lot driveway; price by owner, $1300, terms. J. Leeflang, 3452 Salisbury, Oak. Key at 119 Monroe st., Rich

MODERN; 4 rooms; large bath; all newly decorated; oak floors; lot 40x132; bearing fruit trees; garage; chicken yard; price $3500 net ½ cash; balance terms. Phone Elm. 1482; 1755 83rd ave.

MUST sell on account of sickness; modern cement bungalow; 5-rooms and bath; all hardwood floors; high cement basement; large lot 40x120. 2225 39th Ave., near Jefferson school.

MUST SELL

6-rm. mod. bung., nr. lake, 358 Santa Clara ave.

MOD. 5-rm. house, new and clean; nr. 5th and Oak sts.; $3250. EIBERT, 1206 Bdwy. Oak. 1461; res., Merritt 2748

MODERN cottage, 4 rms., porch; close in; nr. cars, trains. Good lot and street. Owner, 2908 Filbert, nr. 30th.

MUST sell, leaving town, 5-room Queen Anne cottage, good cond. $2850; terms. 1421 67th st., 3 blks. east San Pablo. Berk. 3501J.

MODERN, 5-rm., cem. bung; lot 50, or 88x150. 5138 Birdsell; nr. 55th and Maxwell Park; terms.

MOD. 6-rm., slp. porch, bsmt., gar.; near cars. U. C. and K. R. Owner, Pied. 3125J; North Oakland.

MINNA AVE., 3125; 4-rm. modern house; $2500. $1000 cash.

MODERN 6-rm. house; lot 32x100. 1071 30th st.

No Cash Required
TEMPORARY OFFER

Can you give security for $500 instead of making a cash first payment? If you own your auto, furniture, vacant lots, or any property anywhere, use it for security and move right into a brand new 5 or 6-room modern bungalow; prices $1500 to $6250; these are wonderful homes, very substantially built; large, sunny rooms; hardwood floors throughout; breakfast nooks, fireplaces, and all modern built-in features; wonderful cement basements; some with garages and all others have room for driveway; all are located in refined districts, restricted, convenient to schools, cars, city trains, positively the best bargains in Oakland or Berkeley; this is a genuine offer by a well financed building concern; several houses ready and others being completed; no extra price on account of special terms; monthly payments arranged satisfactorily; do not hesitate to get in touch with us and talk it over. From 1 to 5 call Elmhurst 1643; evenings, Berk. 4734J. Office open Sundays. Special appointments any time.

Near Lakeview School

Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and bed room on first floors; 3 large bed rooms and sewing room upper floor; piped for furnace; garage and cement basement; fine view and close to transportation; only $7500; $2500 can handle.
F. R. CALDWELL,
REALTORS
409 15th St.
Phone Oakland 1500.

NO PAYMENT FOR FOUR YEARS—good level valley land; well loc. near good town 100 miles from San Francisco; fine for Tokay grapes and berries; and general farming; several small tracts at $150 to $200 per acre; with no payment down for four years if you plant grapes the first year or make other substantial improvements. Will consider part trade. LYON & HOAG, 660 Market St., San Francisco.

NO. 360 BELLEVUE AVE.
$8500, Adams Point, $8500

Big bargain in family home, 9 r., includes carpets and drapes. North of Grand ave. at Van Buren st. Inspect. Owner there—or William H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg

NEW—NEAR S. P.

Beautiful new, strictly modern bungalow 5 rooms and breakfast nook; hardwood floors; tapestry paper; cement exterior; lot 40x145; nr. Fruitvale ave. and S. P. locals; only $4600; $500 down and $40 per mo. Good buy; see at once.
FRED O. HOWE CO., REALTORS,
3240 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 1316.

NEW BUNGALOW

sold through owners; every convenience; 5 rooms; near car lines and S. P. transportation; easy terms; Mitchell st. off E. 14th st., bet. 27th and 28th aves. JOHN F. STROMBERG, 420 First Nat. Bank Bldg.; Oakland 2684.

NR. TECH. KEY

elegant furn. 5-rm. bung.; sacrifice. Piedmont 4460.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

NEW HOME, $3250

Hardwood floors; Los Angeles style rustic; large lot; good street, East Oakland; S. P. transportation one block; a smart looking little home. See Mr Nall.
WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster sts. Lake. 2700

NEW BUNGALOWS

Two new 5-room class A artistic cement bungalows at 1779 and 1785 Pleasant Valley ave. east of Pied. ave. Builder on premises 2 to 4 daily. rasch & McCorkle, Artistic Home Builders, Oak. 1036. Eve. Oak. 4278.

NICE 5-room shingled bungalow, large, sunny rooms, south exposure, large lot near Piedmont ave., and within walking distance of down town; price $5750; will give terms. Phone Piedmont 210J after 6.30 p. m.

NEW 4-room bungalow; 4th ave. dist.; close to Key and Park blvd; hardwood floors, wall bed; furnace; garage; $4200; would consider light car as part. 3770 Park blvd.

NOTHING down; going East; must sell 3-rm. and bath cottage; furnished; beautiful shade trees; two lots; $1750, and only $150 or less cash and $20 per mo. 1726 104th ave. Oak. 9046.

NEW 6-room bungalow; hdwood floors; gum finish; garage; lot 40x100; garden. Inquire on premises, or rm. 12, 812 Bdway, Oak.

NEW 5-rm bung.; mod.; cor. lot; 55th ave.; only $400; terms; see this. J. Emil Petersen, 219 Bacon bldg.; Lake. 2773.

NEW cement bungalow; 5 rooms, [illegible] built-in features, hdwd. floors throughout; on car line at 3793 Park blvd.

NR TECH HIGH—475 Manila ave., Oak.; 6-room rustic bungalow. Rye, owner; near K. R. Pd. 396W.

NEW 5-r. bung., lot 100x100, br. trees, nr cars, $2800, half cash. Owner, Fruitvale 714.

NEW bung.; latest features; nr. Piedmont ave.; $6000; $850 down. Piedmont 6156W.

NEW 6-rm., except. well built, fine location; terms. Fruitvl. 221 J.

ONLY $250 DOWN

4-rm new, mod. bung., blk to S. P., dandy district; all restrictions.
5-rm. H. E. cottage, large lot, $2700.
8-rm. H. E., 2-story, arranged for apts. on car line, cor. lot.
4-rm. cottage, only $2200, $300 down.
4-rm. cottage with furniture, lot 60x108, fruit, chix and rabbit hses., garage, only $2900; $100 cash, bal. to suit.
4-rm. H. E. cottage, lot 75x150, fruit, chix hse., shed, etc., fine for chickens, $3200, $300-$500 cash, $25 mo., close to everything.
Many other similar places on our list New bungalows in Fruitvale and Melrose from $300-$500 down. Come in and see us.
PORTERFIELD & IRWIN
2812 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 494.

OWNER LEAVING

SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
6-room and garage cement bungalow, Lake District; beautiful, light, living room and dining room, sunny breakfast room with built-in sideboard; 3 bedrooms, furnace and instantaneous water heater; garage under; corner lot; 2 blocks to cars and 4 blocks to Key Route $4500; flat mortgage. Price $8000, and some terms. See
PHILIP DIBERT,
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin st. Oak. 1750

OWNER TO SELL TODAY

Best climate in Oakland; very favorable to bronchial and catarrhal troubles. Six-room modern rustic cottage, first-class construction; cozy and pleasant; in best of condition; large laundry room, large garage; corner lot 43x130; lawn, flowers and berries. Close to two car lines, school and good stores. Worth $4500. Sacrifice at $3750. Less than half cash. Phone Fruitvale 1282J.

Off Lakeshore Avenue
Beautiful Six Rm. Home

Extra large rooms All oak floors. Three bed rooms, breakfast nook; tile bath and shower. Finest view of bay and hills. Basement and garage. Block to car. One of the finest homes in the Lake district. Price only $9500 For inspection and terms. See Mr. Donaldson, Oak. 2412. Owners.

OWNER AND BUILDER

I have a new and modern 5-rm. bungalow in E. Oakland; it can be bought furnished or unfurnished; the interior finish is beautiful and different type of work than you see elsewhere; come and see it before you buy; we can make you the most reasonable price in Oakland with terms. Call Fruit. 3321J. Office, 3258 E. 14th st.; open Sunday. C. W. GLANTZ, Owner and Builder

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

Attractive interior 6-rm. house, flowers, berries, fruit trees; near cars, S. P. Key Route. $2500. Easy terms. 1120 E. 11th st.

Owner Away—Must Sacrifice

Beautiful home for quick sale; 6 rooms, completely furn.; large basement, garage; fine view; Key service; school; exclusive and restricted section of Lake dist.; prin. only. Box 10533, Tribune.

OWNER says I will take $700 for my equity in 6-room, 1 year old up-to-date bungalow. Shower and all built in features. Garage. Fine view. Clarkson & Oakes, 4487 E. 14th st.

ONE of best built cottages in Alameda: 5 lge. rms., bath; like new; lot 50x158; fruit, berries; ½ blk. from park and beach. 1121 Park ave.

PIEDMONT

9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
The last word in a modern home of charm and convenience. The arrangement of the delightful living rooms overlooking and opening into beautifully gardened grounds, is unusual; tile baths connecting every bedroom; maid's room and bath downstairs; furnace, instantaneous heater; excellent basement. In the heart of Piedmont proper.
$19,500—TERMS.
ALEXANDER ALLEN,
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin st.; Oakland 1750

PIEDMONT'S BEST BUY

2-story cement, like new; liv. rm., din. rm., bkfst. nook, cab. kit., 3 beaut. bedrms., dress. rm., bath and slp. pch.; oak flrs. thruout; downstairs fin. in So. gum (very pretty); bsmt., furnace, garage; lot 60x120; near cars, gram. and high school. Open for inspection today and Mon., 2-5 p. m., 58 York Drive, Piedmont Manor. Leaving Oak.; $8250, terms. Oakland 271.

PARK BLVD.

6 rooms and breakfast room, large living and dining room, cabinet kitchen (3 nice bed rooms); level lot; fine cement basement and garage. Best buy for $6000 in this district; very liberal terms.
F. R. CALDWELL,
REALTORS
409 15th St. Phone Oak. 1500
Mr. Robertson or Mr. Breed.

RUSTIC BUNGALOW
ONLY $3350—TERMS

Five rooms and bath; near Key and cars; modern and good condition. Lot 33x118. Bargain, and must be sold See Mr. Grider, Oak. 2414.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW
Six Large Rooms

Sunny corner lot, view of bay. Large living room, all oak floors, three bedrooms; basement, garage, and lawn planted. Block to car and Key Transportation. Price $8000. For terms see Mr. Haims, Oak. 2412.

Piedmont Home

Owner leaving for eastern states and will give purchaser big bargain of Piedmont, 10 rooms, everything modern, large lot, 100x200, view of bay, handy to car lines and schools, cost over $25,000. Price if sold within ten days $16,000. McHenry & Ellis, 1435 Franklin st., O. 196.

Piedmont-Highland Avenue

A well built cement 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, large living room, hardwood finish and floors, double garage, choice garden; lot 40x135. Close to schools and stores. This place must be sold.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE
1310 Broadway. Lakeside 4200

Price $7000
$500 Cash, $75 Per Month

7-room modern cement bungalow; lot 42x185; beautiful oak tree on rear of lot; hardwood floors; 4 bed rooms; garage; shower. 1715 Hopkins st., Berkeley; Southern Pacific and Key Route depots within a block; key at 1717 Hopkins. R. H. Cross, owner, 638 Mills bldg.; Kearny 4310.

Piedmont Ave. Key Route
No. 596 El Dorado Ave.

Sunny bungalow, perfect shape, $6500, one-third cash Oakland ave. (B) car to Bayo Vista ave. Owners. Phone Pied. 277W.

ROCKRIDGE BUNGALOW
Built for Fine Home
Reduced $1000

On beautiful Rockridge blvd. Six large rms. Living and dining rms. selected Southern gum; 3 bed rms., br. rm., solid tile bath and shower. Basement, garage and fine view. A beautiful home for particular people. See Mr Donaldson Oak. 2412. Key 6087 Rockridge blvd.

Real Estate Auction Sale

Of property that must be sold. Sale Saturday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st., near 11th st., Oakland. Send for illustrated circular. Full particulars later. Must be sold.
Munro & Bercovich,
Auctioneers.

W. P. AUSTIN LOANS

$250 down buys 3-room cottage on car line. East Oakland. Phone Oak. 9200.

REAL VALUE

4 rms., rustic; lot 50x150; fruit trees, berries, chicken yard, close S. P. and cars; $3150, easy terms. Jones, 5166 Fairfax ave; Frt. 3093J.

REAL BARGAIN

4-room rustic modern cottage; lot 60x125; near Tech. High, trains, [illegible] cash $1800. 4449 Howe street.

RHODA AVE., 3645, nr. Hopkins st; mod. 7-rm. home. See it. Frtvl. 284J.

ROCKRIDGE—Front rm., kitchenette; 1 blk. from College ave. and Key R. Phone Pied. 6912W.

"REAL SNAP"

6-rm. new bung., hardwood floors; near schools, S. P.; good location, big lot; B Z terms. Frvle. 931.

ROCKRIDGE cement 6-r. bungalow; all modern fixtures; terms; 1 blk. to Bdway. and College. Tel. Pied. 6222W.

SAN LEANDRO'S BEST BARGAIN

Take good touring car part payment 1½-acre, right on E. 14th st., laid out as follows: 2 lots, 52x140; 1 lot, 50x140, corner, very desirable for grocery store, none in neighborhood; 4 other lots, 50x154½, for home bldgs., still leaving a nice ranch, 80½x310 ft., with nice large modern house 6 rms, 2 slp. porches, including expensive carpets and linoleum in kitchen; high basement, partitioned into rooms; well 166-ft. deep, large tank, lower 2 rms., windmill, large shed; barn, 50x60, center partition hay loft; barn if wrecked furnish lumber for 3 new homes. Chance to double your money; all goes for $10,500; flat loan $5000 can be transferred. See A. QUINTAL, 8231 E. 14th st.; Elmhurst 1590.

STOP! LOOK!

$3850—5-room bungalow, with breakfast nook; hardwood floors, built-in features, indirect lighting; built day labor; 40-foot frontage; street work all finished. Surrounded by beautiful new homes. Building and race restrictions. Payments same as rent, $40 per month, including interest. Call at tent, Havenscourt station, 67th ave. and Foothill Boulevard, ask for Brophy & Horan, or call 301 1st National Bank Building. Phone Oakland 411.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Grand Avenue District
$1750 Down

Attractive home; 8 rooms; good as new; charming plan; big living room, library; 4 bedrooms; all hardwood floors; basement heater; two garages.
SEE THIS TODAY
Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway

SNAP

5-rm. house; gar.; everything perfect cond.; very deep lot, fronting 2 sts.; fruit trees, chicken houses; on car line; convenient to everything. $4200; terms. Paul Hoffmann, 2700 Fruitvale ave.

SEE THIS TODAY

New cement bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room on beautiful corner 40x100, garage. You are in time to say how many rooms you want, hardwood floors, also pick your electric fixtures. Splendid view. $750 cash. Clarkson & Oakes, 4487 E. 14th st., Oak.

SEE THIS TODAY

5 rms. and bkfst. rm. hdw. flrs. all through; tile sink; shower bath; select your own interior finish and wall paper; only $4750; terms. Hopkins st., nr. Bruce st., nr. 4th ave. Hgts. dist.; Oak. 840.

Speculators, Attention

11-rm. modern house hdwd. flrs., furnace; 2 baths; lot 9 x127 alone worth $8100; full price $9500. G. EBBERT, 1206 Bdway. Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2748.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY

Piedmont and Lake district owners. Why not throw the weight of the Maiden, Rittigstein selling organization behind your property? J. E. THOMPSON, Lakeside 4300.

SNAP

$500 cash buys a 5-rm. bung., hdw. flrs., built-ins, wall bed, gar., chicken yard and ornamental shrubs; bal. $40 a mo. Owner, 945 42d st.

SACRIFICE

5-room good house; nice lot; $2200; E Z terms. Fruitvale 931.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con

SNAP—Small house on ¼ acre; fruit trees and large hennery, $1000, terms, or $1700 cash. K car to Redding, 2nd house on left. 3466 Storer ave.

SNAP—$300 DOWN

3 new houses to select from Large lots North Oak. 1751 Broadway.

THE WIFE

and kiddies would be forever healthy and happy if living in that beautiful honey 6-room stucco home I have just completed. See the fresh air sleeping room, the double basement, the cemented playgrounds under a rare old walnut tree; has a garage, lawns and plants, complete to the smallest detail in a warm belt opposite a city park, 6 minutes from the City Hall. The price will suit you, so will the terms. Look it over Sunday or Monday, any old time; the owner will be there and won't annoy you. It's off Park blvd., at E 28th st., at 2819 19th ave. My phone is Oakland 5167.

Two Colonial Bungalows
East Lake District

Six and five rooms, all hardwood floors; brkwst. nook, recess bath and shower. Located on East 33rd st., just east of Park blvd. Ready to finish. See them Sunday. Phone Mr. Donaldson, Oak. 2412, for price and terms. Owners.

THINK IT OVER

If you want a home built exactly the way you want it and on your own terms see me at once. I have [illegible] terms. A. T. Crawford, 218 Syndicate Bldg. Open Sunday.

Two-Story, 6-Room House

2 blks. from Key Route and 1 blk. from Technical high school. Price $5800; small cash; easy payment. Owner leaves town. 4208 Terrace st., Oakland. Call bet. 2 and 7

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Corner, 40x102, near 40th st.; at a bargain; must be sold. See my agent.
KEY REALTY CO. Pied. 3034

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Must sell 9-room house and 4-room bungalow in rear. Two beautiful homes, large lot, 50x150 Garage. See owner, room 606, Oak. Bank Bld. Oak. 2584.

TECH. HIGH SNAP

5-room modern cottage, H W. floors. Large lot, garage. Only $4,250. Terms. Open Sunday. Pied. 1138. Broadway Realty Co., 4107 Bdwy

THREE barg. terms house, 2 bungalows, Herrington, 560 18th st

WONDERFUL FOR THE MONEY. $7500—A pre-war bargain; 3 bedrooms, dressing room and sleeping porch; downstairs, living and dining rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room; good size basement; furnace, garden, garage; all on a splendid corner lot, 3 blocks from Technical High.
HARRY L. DAVIS.
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin St Oak. 1750

WHO WANTS A 6-ROOM HOME? $300 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. SEE DEALEY, MAXWELL HDWE. STORE.

Why Buy Second Hand Houses?

when you can buy a new bungalow for the same price and only $500 down? Balance monthly payments; and up-to-date in every particular. See one of these at 2707 Hopkins street today, and if you are looking for a good home do not miss these. Salesman on ground Sunday and Monday.

Widow Must Sacrifice

BEAUTIFUL COR CEMENT BUNGALOW IN MELROSE HEIGHTS—5 rms. and breakfast nook, cmt. bsmt., built-in bath and shower, hdwd. flrs.; strictly mod.; lot 43x100, excel. view. Must have about $1500 cash. 2515 Rawson st., cor. Brookdale. Fruitvale 2438W.

WORKING man's home; 82nd ave. I am building small bungalow with all modern conveniences; very neat and attractive; full price, with lot 40x125, $2350. Pay $300 cash, bal. $30 per mo; plenty work near and good land F. J. Lyman, 3751 Broadway, Oakland. Pied. 1478, daytime.

WHITE & WHITE
Realtors
Sell all properties at
Owner's price only.
5465 Foothill blvd., nr. 55th ave.
"Oakland's Best Climate"

WHAT A BUY!

Only $4000. Worth $4700. Bank will loan $2250. Fine 5-room house, location lot and transportation; owner leaving city; best bargain in Oakland. Fruitvale 1569.

"WIDOW'S SAC." NR. FREMONT High, library, S. P. and car; on High ave., nr. Boulevard; 5-rm. house; lot 135 ft., with fruit; $3300; must sell immed.; terms to suit; reliable party. Kalloch, 4548 E. 14th st.

WE have to sell our beautiful bung.; built for a home; 5 rms.; slp. porch; oak flrs.; every built-in; gar.; wood shed; $500 down. Owner 5162 Wadsan Place, nr. Fairfax station.

WILL sell or trade for lot in East Oakland, equity of $500 for $450. 3 rooms and bath, large lot, gar. and fruit trees Near cars and S. P. local. 827 Jackson St. Albany.

WILL take car as part payment; beautiful 6-room home and garage; hardwood floors; beautiful location. See Johnson, 263 Bacon Bldg.

WELL-BUILT; 4 rooms; bath front; back porch; pantry; wash trays; fine place, cupboard; fenced; lot 40x125; cash $2900. 1717 31st ave

WHY [illegible] $300 cash; lot 35x150 or more. 2632 26th ave Off H car.

WILL SELL my 5-rm. mod. home; gar.; $3500 cash. Box 2817, Trib.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To own one of my artistic cement bungalows in 4th ave. dist. Only two left, strictly modern, garage, large lot; $500 cash and you move right in. Bal. like rent. See these two beauties Sunday. Nos 3601 and 3615 Woodruff ave., or CHAS F. BROWN, 1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925.

YOU ARE TIRED

of paying rent Why not own this charming new cement bungalow, No. 1614 Hopkins st. Five rms., all built-in features, garage and lawn. Right near car line too. $600 cash, bal. easy terms. See me on premises Sunday.

YOU can't beat this; 5-room rustic bungalow, $3500, $500 down, 1756 Franklin.

4TH AVE. SNAP

$4850—$1000 cash, 6-rm. 2 story rustic house, with small house in rear renting for $15. This is one of our best buys in 4th ave. dist., which is $1000 underpriced.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

8TH ST., 1176—3-rm. house inc. furniture, piano and phonograph, $7000; half cash.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con

$500 DOWN
New Bungalow
Big Lot—120 Feet Deep

Ideal and individual plan. Well built up home district close to schools, stores, S. P. electric and street cars
WHY RENT?
Such easy terms on balance.
Start your home today.
An opportunity for you.

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor [illegible] E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

½ blk off car line and close to K R.; just being finished, beautiful aero type cement hous., 6 large rms with alcove and breakfast nook; double garage and large basement; $750 down bal. easy; owner on premises. 1164 Wellington ave.

$300 DOWN

Dandy spacious 6-room bungalow, modern-to-the-minute; restricted district. Full price $4050 and $40 per month, including interest.
F. R. CALDWELL
REALTOR,
409 15th st., Oakland 1500.

41st St., Bet. Grove & Tel.

Cement bungalow, 5 rms., slp. pch., hwd. flrs.; double garage; 1 blk. S P. trans 605 41st st., bet. Telegraph and Grove

209 HIGHLAND AVE.
$9000

Nine-room Piedmont home; 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, two baths; two blocks to schools; splendid condition; phone for appointment to see
H. W. JEWETT
Oak. 1111 Syndicate Building

421 41ST. ST.

This 5-rm. shingle bungalow and garage is on the corner of 41st and Webster st. Lot 47x110. Plenty of fruit trees and berries. The most wonderful snap in Oakland today. I have been told to sell for $4000, $1000 cash, $40 per month. Do you want it? Shown only by appointment.
GEO. OSBORN
1522 Franklin st. Oak. 184.

3 Close-in Bargains

7-room high basement cottage; large lot; snap at $4500.
5-room modern bungalow, only $4500.
5-room bungalow; cheap at $4000.
The above is within walking distance of city hall; easy terms Ask us today. Oak. 6687. 1505 Franklin st
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

7-ROOMED house; garage, terms. Call 3632 Midvale ave., Oakland.

5-ROOM bungalow 4th Ave. Terrace, lot 40x125; rich garden soil, fruit trees, chicken houses, sanitary bar; $4500. Merritt 2870.

6-RM. bung.; sleeping deck; wall bed; breakfast nook; Humphrey automatic water heater; all hdwd. floors; built-in features; large laundry; garage; fruit trees; fine neighborhood; lot 38½x125; price $6000; terms. Apply $2750 22nd avenue.

5-ROOM home in beautiful Montclair district; just completed; garage and living quarters above; one acre, well improved facing Moraga road. For permission to inspect phone owner Lakeside 383. Sunday 10 to 12 m. week days 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

$3000—6-rm., 10 m. to city hall First class condition. Will pay 6% int. on $5000; $17.50, 4-r., large lot, 50 ft. front. Convenient to everything. Downtown; 82½ ft. front. Old house. Rented for $105. $26,500. Very cheap. $2850, $950 cash. 6-r., 110 yds. New linoleum on floors. Garage; cement drive. 1 b. to local station, half b. to cars. 5 b. to Park st. $6500, close in, lake dist., 5-r. and br. nook. Modern cement bungalow. Garage. This is a bargain. H. E. Wolcott, 1532 Franklin st.

$4500 for quick sale, owner going east, good house of 9 rooms, fine lot. Lot 50x260. East of Teleg. Terms. L. A. Ritchie. Pied. 4577 or Berk. 1620.

7-ROOM house; garage; near Teleg. $5300; $100 down. 508 Alcatraz avenue.

6-RM., hdwd. floors., gar., Linda Vista or Lakeshore pref., $500 down, $65 mo., yrly. payt. Need not be new but good. Box 2842, Tribune.

6 ROOMS, $2300

Easy terms; in East Oakland. Owner at 901 Alice st.

$4850—very nice 5-room bungalow and garage, just completed; built-in features; terms right; location right. 6425 Shattuck ave. P. 1622.

$250 CASH buys a new 5-rm. bung. in Fruitvale. Elmhurst 93.

$6000

Takes 7-room house, well, tank and tank house; 170x150; facing city park; close to Durant auto factory, good schools; gro[illegible] rapidly advancing. Terms. See Mr. Gurney with
WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th and Webster Sts., Lakeside 2700.

$500 DOWN

Lovely new home 6 rooms, built-in tub, magnesite floor in bath room, shower, latest built-in fixtures, nice lot, good locality, near schools and transportation; $53.50 and $45 per month, including interest.
F. R. CALDWELL
REALTOR.
409 15th st.; Oakland 1500.

$2850; snap; easy terms; nice home; 5 rooms; less than cost. 857 Milton st.; vacant Oct. 1; apply owner.

4-ROOMS—Modern bungalow; lot 45 ft. frontage; good location; price $2750; easy terms. CLANCY & Ganoung, 529 16th st., Oakland, 349

4-RM cottage, full bearing fruit trees, berries; lot 40x100. 3539 [illegible]

4-ROOM mod., furn. cottage; $100 as first payment, bal. $20 mo., incl. interest. 132 E. 12th st

4 RMS., lot 50x110, terms to suit; 416 10th st., Berk

5-ROOM shingle bungalow on 62d st., near Key Route and S. P. and street cars. Call Pied 2214W. Large lot, room for driveway.

6-ROOM house in North Oakland, small paymt. down; lot 50x120, 986 35th st.; now vacant. L. 173.

7-ROOM bungalow, Lake dist., 1 block to trains. Lakeside 5539.

$4000
SPECIAL
A Real Bargain
Only $500 Down

5-room bungalow, 2 sunny bedrooms hardwood floors; cabinet kitchen; cement exterior; near S. P. electric station; balance easy terms.
See This Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor [illegible] E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

6-ROOM cottage and garage; 50x120. Pied 1867.

41A HOUSES WANTED. 41A HOUSES WANTED

HOMES WANTED FOR PARTICULAR BUYERS

I have buyers for the following homes. If your price is right, can give you quick service. A salesman will call and inspect your home as soon as listed.

Two buyers want modern home with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, double garage, good sized view lot in Piedmont or Crocker Highlands preferred, will pay $19,000 to $15,000.

Two buyers want modern bungalow with 3-bedrooms, furnace, garage, view site, in Piedmont, Crocker Highlands or Piedmont Heights District. Will pay $8500 to $10,000.

42—BUS. PROPERTY FOR SALE. Continued

FOUR 4-rm. apt. house in Rockridge; $17,000; net income $210 per month; easy terms.
4 4-rooms, in Claremont; handy to Key; new and right up to the minute; $18,000; $5000 cash.
3 3 and 1 4: Lake section; $17,500.
4 4, near Hudson Key station; a dandy at $19,000; reasonable terms.
65 rooms, 15 apts.; close in; near Oakland Hotel; $58,000, part cash. This is a money-maker.
If these don't suit we have those that will.
SANBORN & BILLMAN
419-20 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

INCOME AND HOME
Owner has to sell her nice home of furniture and three year lease, on Tel. ave. near Key R. Pied. 3034.

NEAR TELEGRAPH AVE.
Up to the minute apartments; 4 apts. 4 garages; lot 50x145; income $175 month; low rentals. Price $15,500. Terms, $5000 cash. These will pay for themselves. Closest scrutiny invited.
S. H. MASTERS,
Realtor.
1429 Broadway (upstairs).

OUR BIG SPECIAL
This is a sure winner: Large lot within 400 feet of Lake Merritt, near Hotel Oakland; values increasing daily; 14 rooms; a real money-maker. Price $12,750; make your own terms. We are the people to deal with.
G. A. WILLIAMS
403 14th.

SPECULATOR BUY
Choice business property near city hall; $30,000.
Income on Telegraph, $50,000.
Business lot on Franklin st.; $15,000.
Large corner (business lot); $40,000
Call on us for information regarding good properties.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin st. Oak. 6637.

SIX APARTMENTS
$35,000—eight almost new apts., hwd. firs., wall beds, cement exterior, Lake dist., handy location. Brings at low rental almost $400 a mo., paying over 18% net; 6 garages; lot 100x200; rm. for more bldgs.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

Splendid Investment
$35,000 cash will handle a downtown property which pays 8%; new building. Box 2335, Tribune.

SACRIFICE sale of my lot, 50x255; 10-room house, suitable for apt. Adapted for auto wrecking business. 3356 Claremont ave. Pied. 4021W.

SAN JOSE grocery; $2500; doing good business; nice neighborhood; 4 light living rooms; bath; no rent for 2 months; 4 years lease. Box 20, Tribune, San Jose, Cal.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Broadway corner, 100 feet frontage; stores and apartments; full commercial basement; 60 feet vacant. Income $180 month, not including one apartment. Offered at exact appraised value, $18,500. Few available corners now to be had. Buy this for income and sure profit.
S. H. MASTERS,
Realtor.
1429 Broadway (upstairs).

TELEGRAPH AVE.
$30,000 handles apt. flat, six apt. flats, fully furnished. Income $309 mo.; property clear. Lot 33x146. Walking distance. Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate bldg.

THIS A BARGAIN
A1 apt. house, furnished complete; good loc.; garage; inc. $1800 year. Only $8500, terms. Don't overlook this. Oakland 2160.

10-RM. APT.
$4000 handles 10-rm. fully furn. apt.; private baths; two more floors can be made. Lot 50x100, corner, E. Oakland. Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate bldg.

$500 PER FRONT FOOT
Worth $1000 per foot; close by property held at $2000 to $3000 per front foot; high-class business property, located near 19th and Broadway. An opportunity of a lifetime to secure an exceptionally fine holding at a low price. Values are steadily increasing in this district. Surrounding big development has caused a great demand for property of this type. We consider ourselves very fortunate in securing agency of this property. Act quickly on this.
M. E. Schrader, representing
MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY,
1437 Broadway.

10% NET INCOME
High-class, close-in business property, on principal business street, consisting of large corner improved with beautiful and substantial brick building, rented on basis of 10% net on the low conservative price we can quote. This property will undoubtedly be worth $80,000 within two years. We are authorized to offer this choice, close-in holding for a few days at $55,000; easy terms. One good investment like this will make you rich. M. E. Schrader, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4860.

$15,000—$25,000 value. Stores and flats above. In an active business district. Values advancing rapidly. Always rented. For interview, Box 2603, Tribune.

$16,000—Paying 17% Net
Cor. apt. house, 4 3-rms., wall beds, hwd. firs, cement exterior, garages; in Lake dist. A wonderful investment.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Exxcelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

43—BUSINESS PROPERTY WNTD.

CASH
FOR
INCOME PROPERTY
If your downtown business property, garage or apartment building is well located and priced right, I will pay you all cash today. Owners and exclusive agents, attention.
T. W. DRYDEN, Oakland 533.

HAVE client who will give $6000 cash and good improved income property as part payment on apartment house and assume or give mortgage for balance.
GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE,
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141.

WANTED—New or nearly new apartment building in lake or Tech. high dist.; prefer 4-rooms; showing good income; phone Mr. Grider, Oak. 2412.

43 FLATS FOR SALE

A BARGAIN in flats, 2 pair side by side. Must be sold together. 22 rooms, a bargain, only $10,000. These are cheap and are bringing in $105 per month income; can be had on easy terms.
SANBORN & BILLMAN
419-20 Syndicate Bld. 1440 Broadway.

CHOICE FLATS
Pair fine cement flats, 5 and 6 rooms; hardwood floors; wall beds; cement driveway, garage. Within a stone's throw of Broadway. The building couldn't be duplicated for the price, $8500.
S. H. MASTERS,
Realtor.
1429 Broadway (upstairs.)

43 FLATS FOR SALE Continued

EAST OF TELEGRAPH—Fine pair 5-rm. sunny flats; room for garage; nr. trains; swell rented; home and income; price only $5,400.
Logan Realty Co., 219 Syndicate Bldg., O. 3316.

FLATS $3750
5 and 6 rooms, in good condition inside and out; income $42 per mo.; situate No. 3321-23 Adeline st. Inspect outside; do not disturb tenants. Write owner for appointment, Box 10483, Tribune.

FINE Pair Flats—5 rms. each, central, nr. city trains; rentals $60 mo.; price only $4,500, for a quick sale. Get busy.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 3316.

FLATS; inc. $140 mo.; walking dist.; nr. Teleg., part down, bal. $40 month; int. 6%. Owner, Box 2618, Tribune.

FINE pr. flats; close in; desirable loc.; gar.; inc. $60 mth; $5,000; part cash. Owner, Box 2829 Trib.

INCOME PROPERTY
6-rm upper, lower flat, 2 beautiful homes ;$15,000; $3000 down, bal as rent; marine view. Pied. 5078W.

LAKE SECTION SNAP
ONLY $6500
$1500 cash, bal. easy terms; income $80 (rents low, never vacant); three 3-rm. sunny apts., separate entrances; garage; condition first-class; large lot; near Grand ave., Key Route, school, stores.
EAST BAY REALTY CO.
3873 Telegraph ave. Pied. 4939.
Open Sunday and Labor Day.

PAIR FLATS, 1st. St. Oakland—Sunny, fine condition. Rent $60 mo. $4350; cash $775; bal. $35 mo. Ph. Alameda 2818.

PR 5-RM. mod. flats; all transp. $4800. Inc. $720. Owner Fru. 3685J.

SIX APARTMENTS
$9500—TERMS.
Large, corner, homelike place, completely furnished; a snap. See it today.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster st.; Lakeside 2700.

WIDOW wishes to dispose of beautiful set 5-room flats in Piedmont dist.; 1 blk. car line. Phone Piedmont 210J, after 6 p. m.

33RD AND TELEGRAPH
Four 3-rm. flats, 2 have glass enclosed sun porches; all have hardwood floors, white enameled woodwork; excellent condition. Lot 60x120. 512 33rd st. Price $13,000.
AUSTIN REALTY CO.,
1407 Franklin. Oak 9260. Lake. 4461

6 AND 7-ROOM flats, in fine order inside and out; lot 45x140; good neighborhood; 2 blks. to Oakland car line; price $6500; will give terms. Phone evenings between 6 and 7. Piedmont 210J.

5 & 6-RM. FLATS, near Lake Merritt, $5,000. Terms. 1751 Brdw.

7-RM. house made into 2 flats, opp Shredded Wheat, $3600; terms if desired. Owner, 1123 Filbert st.

$4100—PAIR FLATS
10 rms. located in Berkeley, lot 50x135; good income and home. Terms. See Phelps, 1704 San Pablo ave.

2 FLATS; 5 rooms each; $5250; $1250 down. 508 Alcatraz cor. Tel. ave.

43A FLATS WANTED

BONAFIDE BUYER
wishes income home, apts. or flats. At loc.; $6000 to $15,000, easy terms. P. O. Box 16, South Berkeley.

WANT flats W. Oak., or below 7th, for clear lots or new bungalow, assume. White, 611 Federal bldg.

44 FACTORY SITES

FACTORY site, 15c sq ft. Oak. 8011.

45 COUNTRY REALTY
One line, one week, $1.00

AT a sacrifice on account of sickness, 35 acres in San Joaquin Valley, 14 acres almonds 2 years old, 15 acres T. S. vines 1 year, 4 acres alfalfa, 2 acres not sown, 20 acres cropped to beans this year; good new buildings; plenty water; near highway, school, etc. Might consider trade for Bay city income property. What have you? C. A. Johnson, Route A, Oakdale, Calif.

Aged Couple Must Sell
19-acre full bearing orchard, near Napa; everything complete and paying; $800 per acre. J. J. Hughes, 183 11th st.

BY OWNER
A paying business and cozy home, 2½ miles from Brentwood; 4 acres sandy loam, almond, apricot, peach, fig and olive trees; 4-room house, windmill tank, 10 hen houses, brooder house, feed house, barn; 630 Leghorn hens, 150 Rhode Island Red pullets 1 fine cow; irrigation, electric lights. Call 6510 Wheeler st. Oakland.

Farm and Stock
Ranch to Lease
580 Acres
Anything can be grown on this land; creek runs through place; also has a number of springs; has house, barn, tool house, chicken runs, hog pens, corrals and smoke house; also drift fences; attractive proposition to right party. For further information write Drayage Service Corporation, Fourth and Castro streets, Oakland.

FINE 15-acre ranch in Walnut Creek, about 25 miles from the heart of Oakland, 10 acres in bearing; prunes and Bartlett pears; 5-room bungalow, windmill, tank, barn, plenty of water. Orchard seven years old
Seulberger & Dunham
1706 Broadway Oak 1461

FOR QUICK SALE
Unusual opportunity; 40-acre ranch in grape dist., near Lodi; fine level land; wire fenced and cross-fenced; pumping plant; 8 acres full-bearing Tokays and Emmatodds, 10 acres young vines. Price only $12,500, and crop of 35 tons grapes goes with place if sold at once. Bargain, good terms. Get full particulars
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th st., Oakland.
Phone Fruitvale 1316.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
As a whole or any part, 1756 acres in San Ramon Valley, Contra Costa County, on the highway between Dublin and Danville; 25 miles from Oakland. About 100 acres under cultivation. Fine for grain, vegetables, grapes, walnuts, pears or tobacco; balance of land thickly wooded pasture. Abundance spring water throughout the year; houses barns etc. Address Mrs. F. A. Stoln, 103 Monticello ave., Piedmont. Phone mornings, Piedmont 5511.

FINE PLACE ON HIGHWAY. 18 MILES Oakland; ELECTRIC RY. STATION AT RANCH; commuting distance; 10 a. orchard; 2 a. GRAPES and BERRIES; nice CREEK; bldgs. of all kinds; exc. city or sell easy terms; $12,500. E. D. Lukenbill, 58 Sutter st., S. F.

INCOME ORCHARD AND POULTRY RANCH—Seven acres, just 2 miles from Salinas; SELL EASY TERMS or trade HOME OR FLATS; price $7500; PROPERTY CLEAR; FURNISHED MODERN BUNGALOW, nice outbuildings, auto, implements, poultry. E. D. LUKENBILL, 58 Sutter st. S. F.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE. Continued

LAKE RANCH
Soil, Water, Health, Climate.
160 acres on extra road, leading to highway and ry. markets, elev. 500 ft., out of fog and dampness, in sunny, healthy, beautiful section. Well drained, with wooded lake, on highest spot, water for irrigating, also well, engine, tank, perfect water. About 4 acres bearing fruits, grapes, garden, wine-making outfit. Complete set Bldgs., with spreading oaks. Fine fencing; part rich tillable land, fit for any crop, part wooded pasture, fine natural feed, clover, oats, acorns, stock feed out all winter, a perfect mixed farm, where cows, hogs, turkeys, chickens, pay the way, while trees and vines can be planted, with healthy, pleasing surroundings. All machinery, tools and equipment for running place, no stock. Full Price, $5000—half cash down, bal. ten years to pay. MACK C. COATS, 414 15th st., Oakland.

MUST SELL QUICK—5½ ACRES 3-room house; bath; lot out bldgs.; garage; pumping plant; some fruit trees; HOME ALREADY; 50 TURKEYS; 50 CHICKENS; near Martinez; close to Oakland; ALL FOR ONLY $1750. E. D. Lukenbill, 58 Sutter st., S. F.

LEASE—200-acre hill ranch; tools and stock. 3821 E. 14 st. Elm. 847.

ONE acre of the very best level garden land; new 3-room house; full price $1850; pay $100 cash, $25 pr. mo.; near depot; American locality; city water. Frank J. Lyman, Owner, 3751 Broadway, Oakland. Pied. 1478, daytime.

ORCHARDS bay cities properties. San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose.

POULTRY FARM TO LET.
In Oakland city limits, 9 acres, cottage, barn, brooder, poultry house for 2000; family orchard, fine water system, electricity throughout; rent $65 monthly. Crosman, 1259 1st ave.

PAIR of mod. flats; all large sunny rms.; near 2 car lines; never vacant; $4000. Hobbert, 1206 Bdway.; Oak. 1451, res. Merritt 2748.

RANCHES
23 A.—Fine sandy loam, 30 minutes from Oakland on state highway, $750 per acre.
80 A.—To lease; land suitable for any growing crop; near Centerville.
100 A.—Dairy ranch to lease; 50 a. alfalfa 2 yrs. old; 40 acres pasture; good improvements $30 per acre.
EDW. E. FAUSTINA with
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

SNAP
INVESTMENT
40-ACRE VINEYARD—$25,000.
This summer crop now sold on vines; $7800 net to owner. This 40 acres is PERFECT in detail and a fine comfortable home; all set to full-bearing vines, PERFECT; big elec pumping plants, complete set good buildings, sheds, boxes, etc.; plenty of mixed family fruits and garden; fine drinking water, all implements, tools and stock to run place. In a PERFECT home spot, one mile from fine center and highway. This place will easily net $7500 annually for next TWENTY years. Present owner can't handle; good reasons. Full price $25,000, [illegible] $2500, balance from crops. Quick action necessary.
MACK C. COATS,
414 15th st., Oakland.

SUTTER BASIN LANDS
In the heart of the Sacramento Valley, rich, deep "river bottom" soil, with a complete irrigation system is offered to good farmers. Any crop you may want to grow will find a good home here. Most liberal terms.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY,
301 California Fruit Bldg.,
Sacramento, Calif.

SMALL INVESTORS
A rare opportunity in fruit land development near Vacaville; plenty of water; bank reference. Owner, 5008 Webster st.

SIX ACRES Walnut Creek; $2750; $500 cash, balance to suit; nicely improved; plenty of water. 208 Mather st., Oakland.

TRADE 6-room house furnished, 2 lots, E. Oak., for wooded hill land, $2400. Box 2612, Tribune.

Write for our free mailing list of Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino and Napa county properties. Our salesmen know every foot of country in these localities, and will make every effort to find you the home, ranch or investment you are looking for.
FREISINN CO
213 FOURTH ST., SANTA ROSA.

WE HAVE A BIG MODESTO RANCH FOR EXCHANGE FOR OAKLAND INCOME PROPERTY.
Seulberger & Dunham,
1706 Broadway.
Oak. 1461.

WALNUT Cr. 3 rm. house, 2 acres level land, $1700—$50 cash $20 mo. Phone Berk. 8995J.

¾ ACRE, corner, two blocks from car line; full bearing apricot trees; terms to suit. Price $2000. Owner, Box 133, Route 2, Hayward, Calif.

10 A., BEST BUY IN STATE
Richest sandy loam soil; good bldgs.; pumping plant; known as frostless district; PLANT POTATOES DECEMBER; SPLENDID INCOME—RAISING POULTRY, BERRIES; 8 miles Watsonville; only $4500; sell easy terms, or TAKE NICE HOME and assume. E. D. Lukenbill, 58 Sutter st., San Francisco.

5 ACRES OR MORE, $115 AC.—5 mls. south Watsonville; near Monterey bay; PAY ONLY $50 DOWN, BALANCE 8 YEARS; no irrigation required; GROW EARLY POTATOES, PEAS, BEANS, BERRIES; raise poultry, etc.; EVERY ACRE GOOD SANDY LOAM SOIL. E. D. LUKENBILL, 58 Sutter st. S. F.

5-ACRE CITY RANCH
adjoining Walnut Creek, 16 miles from Oakland; house, barn and chicken equipment; modern going ranch to be sold at the biggest bargain ever offered in place of this kind. For inspection see Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

12 ACRES NEAR HAYWARD.
Half in orchard and a good one, mostly apricots, some cherries; land lies fine and at altitude that overlooks Hayward and bay; yearly income $1200, more or less; no bldgs.; price $11,000. Will consider home as part payment, rest on time. O. Crosman, 1259 1st ave.

40-Acre Dairy, Modesto
20 cows, 14 pigs, chickens, ducks, team, all farming tools, 20 acres alfalfa, 20 a. almonds, house, barns, everything complete. Income five to six thousand per year. Only 2½ miles from town; excellent property. Want Oakland or Los Angeles. Williams Bros. Co., 408 12th st.

6½ Acres orchard of plums, almonds and pears; all ripe; ready to pick; 3-rm. house; chance to make money. All goes for $4500, terms.
SEE A. QUINTAL
8221 E. 14th st. Elm. 1590

1-ACRE chicken ranch, equipped for 700 hens; mod. bung., well, tank house, garage; 600 chickens on place. Castro Valley R. I. Box 150A. Redwood road.

$30,000 equity; alfalfa ranch; at Manteca; great bargain; easy terms; consider exchange for city income property, or clear lot. Address Owner, Box 2839, Tribune.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

CONTRA COSTA

ANY Contra Costa county "Realtor" will give you efficient and trustworthy service. If interested in a suburban farm see a Contra Costa Co. Realtor. There is one or more in each town.

FARM HOME
10 acres bearing pears on highway near Concord, close electric trains; modern 5-rm. cottage, sleeping pch.; fine water supply, barns and chicken houses. All implements, tractor; 200 hens, cow. Snap at $12,000; $4500 cash handles, or would consider modern cottage as part. Box 10485, Oakland Tribune.

NEAR CONCORD
20 acres fine, level rich soil; 4-rm. house; elec. lights, phone, nice flowers, 8 acres fine young bearing orchard, good pumping plant, some alfalfa; fine for gardening; will consider an exchange. T. A. Enloe, Realtor, phone Concord 74.

WALNUT CREEK—1½ a. right in town; 4-room house, almost finished; $250 cash, bal. as rent; principals only. C. M. Blackwell, Walnut Creek Gen. Del.

46-ACRE ranch; near Concord; cheap. 2811 Peralta av., Fruitvale.

REALTY EXCHANGE
Rate $1 a line a week.

A TRADE FOR YOU.
1 Chicken ranch, Stonehurst, 100x100; 5-rm. house; 50 ft. hen house; garage; alfalfa; 500 W. L. hens. Make offer.
2 Oil lease, Texas, for auto or lot
3 Santa Rosa, 5 acres prunes for acreage San Leandro or Hayward.
4 Alfalfa, 60 acres, 20 acres pasture; $18,000 clear, for East Bay flats or apts.
5 Berkeley income property; good future; $20,000, for city or farm to $10,000.
6 Hopkins st. bungalow and garage; lot 50x125, for lot or auto.
7 Berkeley flats; lot 50x100, for lot or bungalow equity, $2000.
8 Lafayette; 2 acres; house, well, pump, electricity, fruit, nuts, vines. Make offer.
H. C. WUERTH,
625 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Oakland

A—200 ACRES, Calaveras Co.; 6½ miles from 3 different towns; close to good mountain highway; 100 acres fenced, cross-fenced; nearly new 4-rm. house; small family orchard; abundance water, some fine timber; rural phone and mail delivery; 3 head horses, some farm implements, a bargain $4000. 6821 E. 14th st. Elmhurst. 847.

A—320 ACRES, fenced and cross-fenced; about 80 acres cleared; 80 more easily cleared, balance early pasture; 3-room house, barn, well, etc.; 2½ miles from town, in Lassen Co.; want property in Oakland. R. H. Lyng, 2217 Hopkins st.

A 6-ROOM house divided into 3-room flats each; now rented; on 45th street near Grove st.; will exchange for cottage, Melrose dist. Owner, 4650 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 520.

A 6-rm. mod. bungalow in Stockton. Clear, want Oakland bungalow. Room 7 Bacon bldg. Lakeside 1011.

A 5-ACRE income ranch on good road; $7400 equity; want city or small auto part pymt. Ftv. 2495.

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ATTENTION, OWNERS!
$5000
CLEAR
17 a. loam soil, 6 a. grapes, 5 a. bearing [illegible] balance corn and pasture; irrigation from live creek; 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, electric lights, modern plumbing; new barn, garage, windmill, tank, 4 Holstein cows, 6 hogs, 400 hens, small tractor, auto; near school, highway. Exchange for home or income property bay district. 725 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland; Oakland 2710.

BEARING ORCHARD
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
40 A. almonds and figs; 7-rm. house, barn, garage, machine shop, domestic water piped, abundance pump irrigation water, machinery, horses, also 40 A. level land adjoining. Consider some trade; easy terms. Owner, Fruitvale 1294W.

CLOSE-IN RANCH
8 acres Walnut Creek, price $4000; clear; 5 acres Walnut Creek, good improvements, $5500; 6 acres Danville, some stock, fair buildings, $1000. Want Oakland property. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

CLEAR Oak. inc. prop. for Hayward income or inside ranch prop. to $15,000. Box 2399, Trib.

EXCHANGE
$10,000, clear; 40-acre dairy ranch in Modesto irrigation district; full set of buildings, 20 acres checked in alfalfa. Want bay income and assume; consider part vacant. This excellent opportunity get paying ranch. Act quickly. Address 2539 Ellsworth st., Berkeley.

EXCHANGE country home, 10 miles from 14th-Broadway, Oakland, for income property; modern, paved road, wonderful view, restricted neighborhood. Phone Merritt 5029.

EXCHANGE for Oakland or Berkeley property 5 acre improved 16-year-old apricot orchard; Hayward. J. L. Bauer, 645 Mariposa ave.

EAST San Diego residence lot; 50x125. Box 2396, Tribune.

FOR smaller property; half acre; modern bungalow, 6 rms.; hdw. firs.; double garage; bearing fruit, berries; in Broadmoor; terms. Owner, Box 9809, Tribune.

FLATS FOR BUNGALOW—Central corner, sunny, modern building of 4 4-rm. flats; rentals $140. Want new modern bung. as part payment, bal. easy terms. O. 3316.

GOING CHICKEN RANCH
7¼ acres nr. Hayward, 1500 hens and pullets, 4½ acres apricots, family orchard; 6 rm. modern house, porcelain bath, electricity, gasoline engine, tanks, plenty water, garage, plenty chicken and brooder houses; eucalyptus grove; horse wagon, buggy, farm implements, tools; nr. fine school, fine road, $15,000. Owner will take home as part payment or apts up to $22,000; place is clear.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

HAVE going dairy ranch, 320 acres, San Joaquin Valley. Will trade for anything, anywhere, of cash value. Owner. Box 2427, Tribune.

HAVE 2 acres, new 3-room cottage near Hayward; clear; want $3500, equity income property, Oakland. Box 2831, Tribune.

HOUSES for lots and lots for houses and autos. Elm. 1668.

LOT to exchange on bungalow. 473 19th st.; Oak. 2934.

LOT 50x100; 90th ave.; exchange for mountain cabin. Oak. 2824.

MY Syracuse, N. Y., $18,000 property; 3 houses and gen'l. store (my equity $14,000), for Oakland or vicinity. What have you? Phone Piedmont 8215J; 431 Alcatraz ave., Oakland.

MODERN five room cottage on 14th ave. Want good lot or late model Auto. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

Owner Must Get Closer In
15 acres Hayward, almost new bungalow, plenty water, gas engine, equipment for 2000 chickens; 1000 laying pullets. Submit what you have. Paul A. Pacheaco with
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO

5 ACRE income ranch; $2100, sale or exc. for city. Fruit. 2495.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE. Continued.

STOCK AND FARM LEASE
We have a client who will exchange his stock, implements and lease on 184 acres for a small home; has 37 head cattle, some milch cows, chickens, hogs, horses and all necessary implements; plenty of tillable land and feed for large number of stock. An ideal cattle, hog and turkey ranch.
GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141.

SELL or exchange, 7½ acres, Marin Co., 5-rm. house, chicken equipment; 2-acre family orchard; abundance water; no better soil in state; 1 mile from station, about 35 miles Oakl. Want Oakl. home. 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 847.

OAKLAND INCOME
WANT
RANCH OR LOTS.
$40,000—2 beautiful flat buildings; big lot, 70x120, right near Grand ave. and Harrison blvd., commanding view of Lake Merritt and Lakeside Park; substantial income.
Owner will consider good, clear ranch, close-in vacant lots or smaller property in Oakland, San Francisco or Eastern to $20,000 or $25,000, and the balance long time.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
Conservative investor, attention!
$12,000—Near Telegraph and 29th. Improvements pay 10% net on $12,000.
Want clear lots or bungalow to $6000 or $8000, and the balance "goes on forever."
NO CASH REQUIRED.
"Invest in the future of Oakland."
(Mr. Cowdrey)
JOHN P. HOLLAND
REALTOR,
S.E. cor. 14th and Webster.
Oakland 651.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
Fig, grape or alfalfa land, 10 mi. S. E. Merced, fine level land; abundance pump water, nr. R. R., schools and highway. Take good clear residence to $6000, bal. long time. Owner F. 1294W.

SMALL DAIRY, MANTECA
10 acres alfalfa and family orchard; 10 head stock, good buildings. Want city property. See owner, Mr. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

SELL or trade equity, $800, Stockton property, 6-room house; lot 50x140, for Fruitvale or suburbs. No quick. See owner, 1044 44th ave., Oakland, Calif.

STORE and 3 5-rm. flats; cor.; income $115; also 5-rm. cottage; price $15,000; both clear; will take apartment house and assume up to $10,000. Pied. 6692W, Lake. 91.

TAKE clear lot or acreage for $1600 equity in large modern home that will make 2 fine flats. Owner, 9809 Foothill Blvd.

WANT NEW HOME
Two beautiful Cherry Acre lots, all in full bearing apricots and cherries, as first payment on good new home near Southern Pacific electric. N. C. JORGENSEN with
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO

WASHINGTON STREET, OAK.
4 stores and 46 rm. hotel; at 8th st.; inc. $8820 yr.; can be increased; price $125,000; bk. mtg. $51,000, flat 6%; take clear ranch or property for equity. OWNER, 406 11th st.; Oak. 6503.

WANT STOCK RANGE
Have Modesto property to $75,000 to exchange. Williams Bros. Co., 408 12th st.

WANT good building lot as payment on beautiful brand-new bungalow. Pellaton, 306 14th st., Oakland.

WANT S. F. or Oakland flats to $12,000 for $6000 clear bungalow and cash. Merritt 4637.

WHAT have you to exch. for new mod. 4 apt. bldg.; $14,500; equity $6500. Grey, 237 Bacon Bldg.

WILL take car as first payment on bungalow; fine home. 473 19th street; Oak. 2934.

$6,500, 12 clear building lots; electric cars, stores, school, church; also new 6-rm., bungalow, mt'ge. $2,100, for W. Oakland, assume or add cash. W. J. White, 611 Federal Bldg.

5-RM. bungalow and lot; $2250; want apart; assume. Box 2329, Tribune.

$8000; 47-acre income ranch; clear; 5 mi. Santa Rosa; want clear property in or near Oakland or Hayward. Owners only. T. W. Fox, R. F. D. 4, Santa Rosa.

$9500—RANCH
20 a. Merced Co.; 17 a. alfalfa, balance fruit; good bldgs.; dairy cows, hogs, horses, implements, furniture, etc. Will exchange for Oakland bungalow or income.

HOME AND INCOME
Large 13-room house (3 apt.-housekeeping; 6 garages, large lot, with furniture; will sell at a snap or exchange.
We specialize in lands and city exchanges. What have you to offer?
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin. Oak. 6637.

22 ACRES
Level, rich soil; 10-room house, fine condition; A1 chicken houses for about 6000; splendid water system; located near good town and highway, 35 miles from San Francisco. Will exchange for Oakland property and assume.
N. C. Jorgensen with
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO

20 A. Turlock Dist. 15 A. alfalfa, some corn, family orchard. Good supply farming implements and tools. Horses, 8 cows, 30 chickens, 4 pigs. Good 3-r. house, furnished. Well, windmill and tank; $9500, $2500 bk. mortg. Want income property. Will assume. H. E. Wolcott, 1532 Franklin st.

$12,500—6 nice 3-room flats; S. F.; rents $1824; want bung. as part value. Bingham, 1105 2nd ave., Oakland.

269 AC. level sandy loam 1 m. from R. R., clear. Trade for city income property will assume, 5460 College. Pied 5291W.

$150,000 RANCH
Located on Highway, 10 miles from Oakland; 90 acres full bearing orchard, 10 acres garden soil, 2 fine residences, 3 barns, everything A1 condition, and bring large yearly income. This ranch can be subdivided to good advantage. Owner wants to retire and will take property to about $75,000, balance mortgage.
N. C. Jorgenson, exclusive agent, wits
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

250 ACRES, near Willets; 140 in alfalfa, 14 in bearing fruit; 7-rm. modern house; 40 head of cattle. Price $40,000; clear.
960 ACRES in Fresno Co.; 400 acres grain, 13 in bearing fruit; 50 head cattle, 100 hogs, 16 horses, all farming implements. Price, $40,000. Mortgage, $7500. R. L., The Wide Awake, 70 Bacon Bldg.

47 FRUITVALE

A HOME FOR $1600.
Dandy 3-room cottage on lot 40x120; half block to car. Street paved.
A. F. CORNWALL.
3606 35th ave. at Hopkins st.

FRUITVALE SPECIAL
Grand opportunity, near Fruitvale ave.; house 15 rooms in apts.; lot 132x200; good income; $17,000. Write owner, P. O. Box 552.

FOR QUICK sale by owner; 5-room completely furnished bungalow; large sunny rooms. Fruitvale 3912J. Sunday and evenings.

FURN. or unfurn., mod, 5-rm. bung., with slpg. porch; all built in fea. hdwd flrs., brkf. nk., ideal loc. Owner, 2206 High St., Ftvle 262J.

NEW—$4600—$500 CASH
Locate in Fruitvale, if you intend to buy a home and want the best climatic conditions with the most pleasant surroundings and all conveniences, such as schools, churches, street cars and trains; see this modern 5-room bungalow, stucco cement finish, built-in features, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, modern bath, and a wonderful lot, 40x145; street and sidewalk done; THIS LOVELY HOME can be bought on a small payment down and $40 per month. SEE CHAS. F. LEE, 1212 Fruitvale ave.; phone Fruitvale 479.

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ALAMEDA
RESIDENCE
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Boat Landing
Facilities
Backs up against water; $10,000 homes all around, beautiful new city macadamized streets; highly restricted; exclusive residence zone; all improvements in; schools and playgrounds close; S. P. electric trains 1 block; no hills; level, with 3 feet terrace above sidewalk; will take $100 down and $25 mo.; good chance to get a future homesite on easy terms; you can keep a launch and have own boat landing; will advance money for building if desired. G. W. EVES, 5209 Manila ave., Oakland, Calif.

ALAMEDA
$5000. 1901 ALAMEDA AVE.
Owner must sell at once. 6-rm. bungalow with 2 more rooms upstairs. Fine condition. Ideal neighborhood for children. Splendid car service to S. F. and Oakland; cor. lot 56x125. Tel. Ala. 4165W. or 205 Syndicate bldg. O. 2034.

A.—Ideal mod. 6 rm. cement bung., built-ins; hdwd firs., furn., gar.; lot 37½x140. Beaut. yard; grape arbor; fruit, flowers, 1 blk. S P. trs., O. cars, schs., Neptune, shop dist. Come see it Sun. 10-4. 717 Taylor ave., nr. Webster. Easy terms. Ala. 1888W. Owner. No inf. on phone. Furn. for sale.

ALAMEDA—By owner, 1111 Park st.; new 5-rm. cem. bung.; cabinet kitchen; bkfst. nk.; hdwd. firs.; [illegible] bal. $50 per month.

BARGAIN—Lot 100x100; house, barn for 3 horses, cow, 200 chickens. Owner, B. Davis, 1036 Court st., Alameda.

HERE'S A SNAP
5-rm. bungalow, thoroughly modern, newly painted inside and out, good lot, fine location, close to transportation. Only $3250 on good terms. Frank E. Norman & Son., 1432 Park st. Alameda 1681.

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
Pearl st., near Fernside blvd; 6 new bungalows, garages, large lots; fenced, lawn in; everything right up to the minute. Inspect. Decide. See Alameda Land Co., owners and builders, for price and terms. Hurry.
1610 BENTON ST.
Home and income. Call and inspect; make offer. Leaving town; must sell before Oct. 1. 6-rm. cottage, lge. lot; place for chickens, rabbits and pigeons. Priced low; terms reasonable. See owner, 1610 Benton st.

47—REDWOOD CANYON REALTY

$750—FURN. house with fireplace. In Moraga Redwood Heights, at Canyon Station on S. F. & Sac. Ry. See Wakeman Sunday or Labor Day, or phone Merritt 2716.

47—SAN FRANCISCO REALTY

6 STY. concrete bldg., cor. loc., 34 rms., completely furn., hdw. firs., city steam, income per mo. $1,400. Best apt. hse. dist. $30,000 cash handles. Box 662 Tribune.

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AT THE CIRCLE.
$7500—Dutch colonial home, cement exterior, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, billiard room, two baths, sleeping porch; south frontage; garage.
CLAREMONT.
$12,000—Quaint Old English home overlooking the bay and Claremont hills; cement exterior, large living room, two bedrooms and bath on main floor. Hall furnace, enclosed porch, double garage.
CEMENT COLONIAL.
$8000—On the north side and close to local cars; one of the handsomest colonial type homes in this city; hardwood floors thruout, large basement, hot air furnace, tiled bath, shower, many built-in features; sweeping view of entire bay district.
WE HAVE A HOME TO FILL YOUR NEED.
JUSTER & BAIRD
2027 SHATTUCK AVE.; BERK. 25.

5-ROOM bungalow, close to all trans. and schools, walking dist., Berkeley proper, lot 37x102; $4950, $550 down, $35 per mo. Call Berkeley 4233J.

FOR SALE by owner, Berkeley lots; seven lots north side Hopkins st. between Curtis and Neilson sts.; all street work done; price $450 up, or will sell as whole for $3500; either cash or terms; a bargain for anyone wanting to build a home. For particulars write J. T. Williams, 674 17th st., Oakland. Ph Oak. 5958.

A NEW Cement bungalow, 5 large rooms, sun room, basement, gar., good loc. near trains. Northbrae dist. 1227 Monterey av. N. of Hopkins. Open Sat and Sun. afternoons. Owner, Berk. 4491W.

ARTISTIC seven room house in Claremont; conven. transp. schools and U. C.; hdwd. firs., gar., gard. Ready for occupancy. Berk. 7285.

46 PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

47 SAN LEANDRO 47 SAN LEANDRO

EXCELLENT BUYS—SAN LEANDRO—HAYWARD
Modern; five rooms; nicely located. For quick sale, $4250; $700 cash, balance at $25 per month.

Beautiful large home, 8 rooms; grounds over one-half acre; San Leandro; $2500 cash, bal. long time. This will go quick; will consider an exchange.

$27.50 **BOYS AND GIRLS** $27.50

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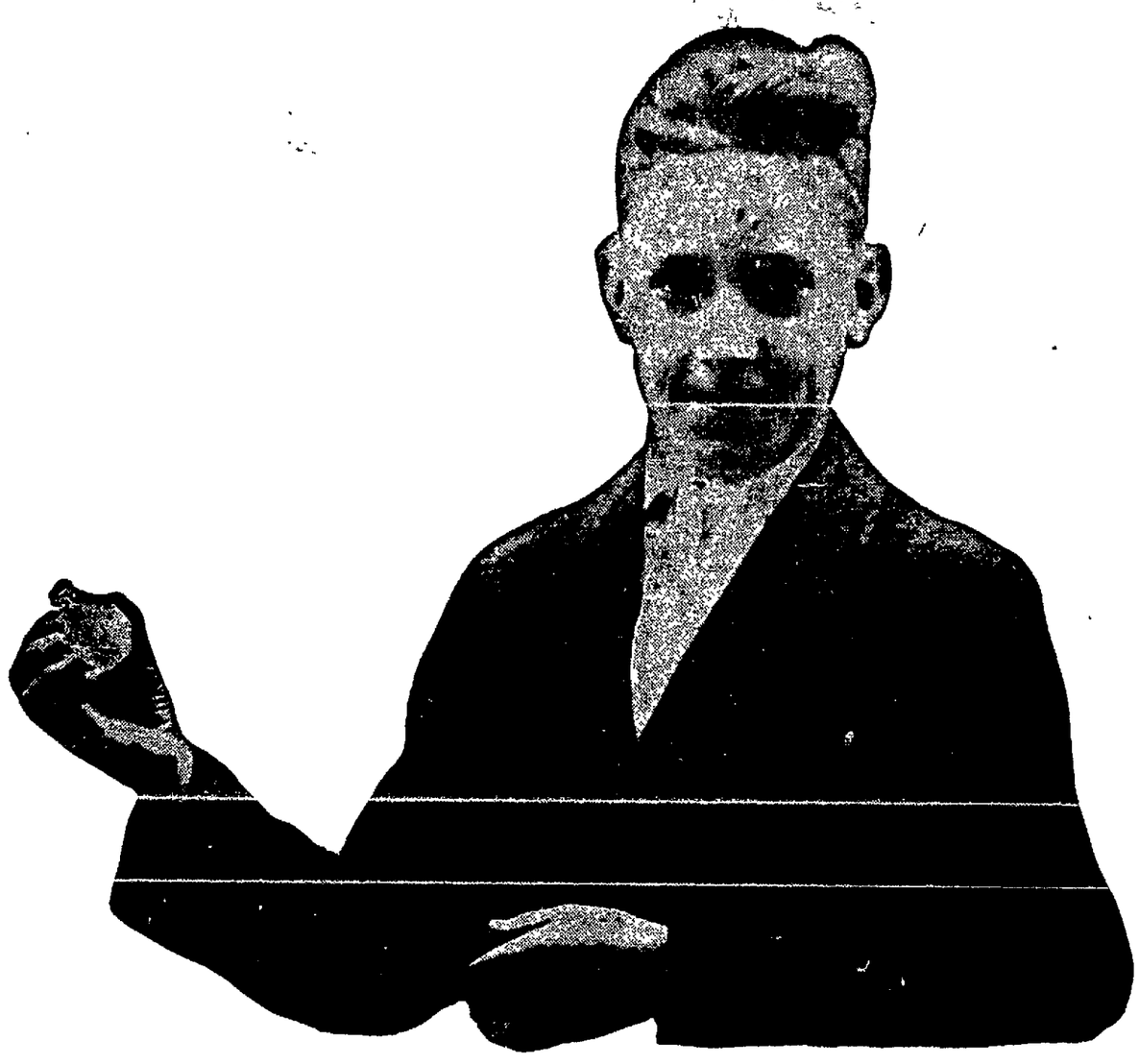

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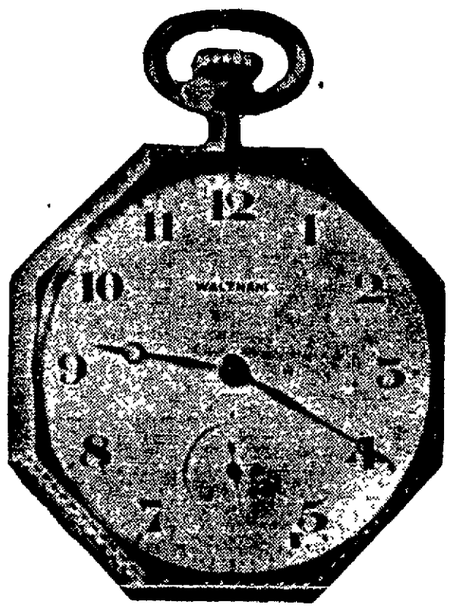

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VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922. A NO. 65.

7M MEDICAL 7M MEDICAL 7M MEDICAL 7M MEDICAL

The Science of Chinese Medicine and Herbal Remedies

The following article deals with the Chinese Science of Medicine, its theories of disease and anatomy, its methods of diagnosis and its employment of herbal remedies.

The Chinese science of Medicine is as old as Chinese civilization itself. In the primitive period of that nation's history, there reigned an Emperor known as Shin Nong, which in English is the "God Farmer."

He was regarded as a god because of his wonderful knowledge of botany. He began his studies in this line by searching for cereals and other plants that might serve as food for his people. In the course of his investigations, he learned that the taking of certain plants into the human system produced definite beneficial effects. He, therefore, named and described every plant which he found possessed of medicinal properties.

In order to make a careful study of human anatomy, he practiced vivisection on criminals condemned to death. From this he learned that in the human body there are five important vital organs: the lungs, the heart, the liver, the spleen and the kidneys, for each of which there is a sub-organ, viz., the large intestines to the lungs, the small intestines to the heart, the gall to the liver, the stomach to the spleen, and the bladder to the kidneys. He learned also that these internal organs have muscles, circulation and pulse which connect with the extremities of the body. The learned Herbalist places three finger upon each wrist alternately as part of the diagnosis of the disease, and the derangement of one or all of the organs, as the case may be.

He believed that all things on earth are included in five natural elements—water, fire, vegetation, mineral and earth. The color in the vegetable element is green. He learned that the liquid found in the gall bladder and the juices secreted by the liver are greenish. He therefore concluded that the gall bladder and liver belonged to the vegetation element. The natural color of the fire element is red. As the heart controls the circulation of the blood of the body and as the blood is red, he said that the heart belonged to the fire element. The natural taste of the water element is salty. As the urine which passes from the kidneys into the bladder is salty, these two organs were classified under the water element. The natural color of the earth element is yellow. As he believed that the stomach gets its power from the spleen and as the gastric juice of the stomach is yellow, he classified the spleen and the stomach as belonging to the earth element. As the color of the natural element in mineral is white, and as the lungs are also white, he concluded that they belonged to the mineral element.

Shin Nong next classified the medicinal plants according to their relations to the five natural elements. Those that were black and had a salty taste were classified under the water element. He believed them to have an influence upon the kidneys and bladder, which organs belonged to the water element. As the color in the vegetation element is green and the taste is sour, herbs of green color and sour taste were believed to be allied with the vegetation element. Herbs of this sort have power to contract the air in the blood, and their action assists the liver and gall bladder because these organs belong to the vegetation element.

The color of things belonging to the fire element is red, the taste is bitter and the power from these rushes through the system. Therefore, medicinal plants of a red color and bitter taste are classed with the fire element. They have influence upon the heart and the small intestines, which belong to the fire element.

The color of the earth element is yellow. Its taste is sweet and the power from it is very slow. Herbs of yellow color and sweet taste belong to the earth element. These slow down the circulation and thus cause the effects of the medicines to remain in the vital organs. Their effect is especially marked upon the spleen and the stomach because these organs belong to the earth element.

In the mineral element the color is white, the taste is hot, and the power expands. Herbs of white color and pungent taste belong to the mineral element. These cause the natural heat of the body to go down to the extremities and to the skin. They influence the action of the lungs and of the large intestines, as these organs belong to the mineral element.

There are, of course, abstruse variations of this subject. Each kind of herb, however closely allied to the others of its class, has its peculiar property and power, and it differs from the others just as every individual differs from all other persons. The herbalist must not only clearly understand this philosophy of relationship, but they must know every individual herb, what sort of effect it has upon the human system, and how to unite the different herb medicines into various combinations, which are known in English as Herbal Remedies.

More than three thousand different species of herb medicines are in use. These comprise the barks, roots, flowers, leaves and berries of various plants. From eight to twenty kinds of these herbs are used in each compound, the proportion varying in accordance with the needs of the individual case. By mixing these herbal compounds and making many changes, numerous variations of effect are produced. With some remedies the power goes through the upper part of the body; with some it goes through the lower; with some through the left side; with some through the right side; and with others through the outside of the body or the skin. Sometimes the effect is retained in the vital organs, in the inner portion of the body, or it may go through the liver or the kidneys. Therefore, there are special remedies for each vital organ that is not functioning properly. When more than one organ is deranged, there is need of more than one remedy.

Such, in brief, is the history of the Chinese Science of Medical Remedies together with a simple explanation of the relation between the medicinal plants and the vital organs affected by them. For more than four thousand years the Chinese race has been cared for by this system of medicine. Its benefit to mankind has been found of great value. Though some improvements have been made since the time of Shin Nong, yet the fundamental principles laid down by him, remain unchanged.

All capable Herbalists employ four methods of diagnosis, despite the fact that many so-called "Herb Doctors" boast that they are able to diagnose everything by merely feeling the pulse, without either asking questions or looking at the patient's face. Although this may sometimes be sufficient, in many cases it is both unsatisfactory and misleading.

The diagnosis of an efficient Herbalist consists of four parts.

望聞問切

1. He studies the expression of the face and eyes, as well as the condition of the skin.

2. He listens to the voice, and from it learns much concerning the internal condition.

3. He asks questions to ascertain the feelings and symptoms of the sufferer. This enables him to treat the case specifically instead of in a general way.

4. He feels the pulse to see whether its action verifies the findings obtained in the three mentioned above, and to further determine the condition of the internal organs.

The four Chinese Characters given above are to be found in every volume of Chinese Medical works. Any educated Chinese will tell you that this is a fact.

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BERKELEY

U. C. — Ethel Clayton in "For the Defense."

ALAMEDA.

BAY — "Fools Paradise," Paramount Week.

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN — Thomas Meighan in "Our Leading Citizen."

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MOLES—WARTS
Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVER 133 Geary st.; Doug. 6233; 424 1st Nat'l Bank bldg., Oakland Oak. 2521

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AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1512 Bdwy.; Lake. 6604.

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Dyeing, bleaching. Henna packs in all shades, specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th st.

FRECKLES removed, 10 days. I positively will remove freckles and liver spots in 10 days or refund all money. Price $3. Mrs. E. H. Stewart, Oakland, P. O. Box 676.

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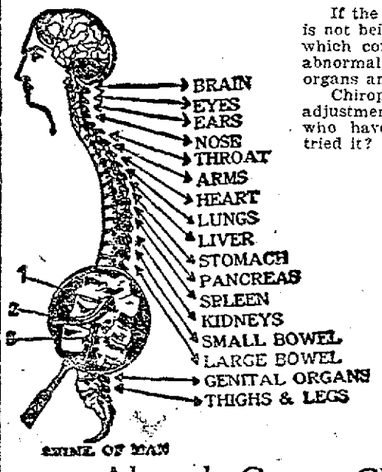
7 CHIROPRACTORS CHIROPRACTORS 7 CHIROPRACTICS

CHIROPRACTIC



If the stomach does not act normally it indicates that the nerve force is not being conducted to this organ in the normal amount. The nerves which control the function of the stomach is always impinged before abnormal functional activity is manifested. This is equally true of all organs and tissues of the body.

Chiropractic gets results because it is a scientific fact that intelligent adjustment of the vertebral column removes the cause of dis-ease. Those who have investigated have found Chiropractic reliable. Have you tried it? The following Chiropractors are endorsed by the Association:

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Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Phone Piedmont 8239-W.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C.
24 Oxford Apts., Berkeley.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.
Phone Berkeley 5324-W.

C. JACKSON CODY, D. C.
89-90 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 5.
Phone Oakland 5752.

MINNIE LEACH, D. C.
2710 College Av., Berkeley.
Hours—1 to 7 p. m.
Phone Berkeley 1984.

HAZEL E. HARPER, D. C.
2328 Santa Clara Av., Alameda
Hours—10 to 11, 2 to 6.
Phone Alameda 1173.

JAMES COMPTON, D. C.
314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Oakland 8159.

STELLA M. CODY, D. C.
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Nearly everyone is afflicted with one or more of these depressing maladies. Invariably, they are due to two conditions:

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Alameda, Cal., June 7, 1912.

To Whom It May Concern—

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(Signed) CAPT. A. ANDERSON,
1529 Charles St., Alameda, California.

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Oakland, Cal.

To Whom It May Concern:

I wish to testify that after suffering many years from Kidney and Bladder troubles, accompanied by Rheumatism and Malaria, I decided to come to California from Idaho for my health. Since then I have tried various American physicians in an effort to regain my lost health. My physician advised me that he could do nothing for me and that the only hope for me was an operation, costing over $200. Being very discouraged and suffering intensely, I was attracted to the advertisements in the newspaper of Doctors Chan and Kong here in Oakland. I consulted the famous Doctor Kong and after being under his treatment for three weeks, I am surprised and happy to say that I am today a perfectly well and happy woman. I experienced relief immediately after taking the second treatment of this wonderful medicine. My sincere advice to women suffering from any cause whatsoever, is to consult Doctor Kong. I am not only perfectly cured, but have been saved the dread of an operation, to say nothing of the great amount of money I would necessarily have had to spend.

I will be glad to meet anyone wishing to know more fully my opinion of Doctors Chan and Kong and their marvellous ability.

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Reliable Herb Specialist
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(Signed) W. T. DENISON.

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Herbs for every ill. Price moderate.
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The Chinese herb treatments are simple to use, reasonable in cost and have proved their success in many thousands of cases. Po Kwong Shew, one of the most experienced Chinese herbalists in the west, invites you to confer with him in the use of his Chinese herbs for ailments of all kinds.

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(Joe Pina)

June 12, 1922.

After having been operated on for a tumor in my neck, I had a cough day and night. My chest was sore all over, and the cut made by the doctors last November did not heal. Each month I became weaker, my breath grew short, and I could scarcely walk; it seemed that I must die.

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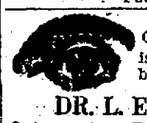

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(Continued on Next Page.)

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Batchelor Decorator. Better work less money. Ftv. 891W.

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Want Ad Section

Want Ad Classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s"; "Board" is No. 25, and always follows "Housekeeping Rooms (24). Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the letter "A."

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4 LOST. Continued

CAMEO PIN—Monday afternoon at T. & D. theater. Please return to 3763 Piedmont ave., Oakland; reward. Phone Piedmont 6863W.

CAT—Yellow, answer to name Peter. Please return 1500 E. 12th st. Reward. Mer. 2262.

COLLIE, male, yellow and white, about 3 yrs. old, no license. Reward Merr. 829.

DOG—Collie, female, gray body, white neck, brown ears. One of the eyes called glass eye. Notify Pied. 8101J. Reward.

ENGLISH bulldog, white, white collar, license No. 347. Phone Berk. 59. Reward.

FOX TERRIER, vicinity Longridge road, Lakeshore ave.; answers to name Spotty; children's pet; reward Lakeside 6999.

FOUNTAIN pen, silver initials M. E. B., at 12th and Washington; graduation gift. Rew. E. Dalton, Smith Bros.

FUR, Tuesday night, stone marten. Phone Sutter 3171. Reward.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell, in black leather case, on College ave, Aug. 30. Notify Pied 1415.

GLASSES, lost in Oakland on Thurs. Suitable reward. 5852 Hearn st. Pied. 7748J.

GLASSES — Lorgnettes in crochet bag, city engineer's office.

KEYS on bunch Piedmont 3303J.

NECKPIECE, small, brown, fur, on Hudson st., bet. Lawton and Claremont aves., Friday. Pied. 5776.

NOSE GLASSES—Black button with chain attached. Phone Mer. 4327.

POCKET BOOK—Leather, containing papers and notes of value to owner only; liberal reward if returned to owner N. J. Whelan, Coast Tire and Rubber Company, 50th avenue and E. 12th street, Oakland.

PUP, lost Thurs., Aug. 31; fox terrier, 6 mos. Light brown spot on right hip, light brown over tail, also both ears and face. Answers to "Buster." Reward. Berk. 4029W

RING—Lost vicinity of 13th and Broadway, ruby ring, box setting. Reward. Telephone Alameda 1002W.

SUITCASE; $10 reward. Lost on highway, Oakland to Merced; tan leather suitcase; contents, ladies' wearing apparel, ivory toilet set initial "J." Return stage office, 506 14th Oakland

SUIT CASE containing ladies' clothes, lost between San Jose and Oakland. Return to 819 30th st., Oakland, or phone Oakland 9953. Reward.

SCARF—Light brown, ends striped blue and green; on E 14th st., bet. San Leandro and 55th ave.; reward Return to 1555 E. 28th st.

TRUNK, steamer, full of clothes, between Altamont Pass and Oakland. Rew. Berk. 973. 2317 Prospect st., Berk.

TENNIS racket, marked A. E. P., lost nr. Clinton Sta Box 2840, Trib

WRIST WATCH (gold) and bracelet, also sterling silver bracelet set with rhinestones, lost Sat. on S. P. car; C. T. 314; liberal reward. Phone Berkeley 6312J.

5 FOUND.

AUTO tire found. Ph. Berk 2912W.

FOX TERRIER. Alameda 3996J.

GOLD watch and chain, at Pinehurst Park, June 9th, 1922. Apply Sciots Club, 529 12th st., Oak.

TIRES and rims, 2; owner can have by paying for ad. Ph. Ftvle. 2904W.

PERSONALS

One line, one day 20c.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth Salvation Army Home. E 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

ANDY—Don't forget to take a fruit box to the Bonnie Doon Ranch (near Hayward) next Sunday or Monday.—MIN.

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Oakland 4979.

EMMA BURD has left my bed and board; after September 1st I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. S. BURD.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30% 361 12th st

HAVING sold the grocery store located at 2350 55th ave., to D. S. Murphy, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted after Sept. 5th, 1922. F. Kuykendall.

HAVING severed my partnership in the Pacific Editorial Service I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by above mentioned firm. Sept. 2, 1922.
D. ANGUS VOGT.

I AM not responsible for any bills contracted for by wife, Elvira Amaro, from this 2nd day of Sept., 1922.
ANTONIO J. AMARO.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015 Tribune.

MRS. STELLA KOTTER having left my bed and board on September 3, 1920, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her from and after the date of this publication, August 30, 1922.
H. R. KOTTER.
1316 8th st., Sacramento, Calif.

PLEASANT, fascinating, profitable profession, coloring photographs; practical training given; course $25. 1563 Franklin.

REBATE MEMBERS—40316, 42505 42941, 42947, 43171, 50560, 53114, 66341, 79388, 95593. Please call.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to notify you that from and after August 29th, 1922, I will not be responsible for any debts created by my wife, AGNES BARTHOLD.
Dated this 29th day of August, 1922.
EDWARD F. BARTHOLD.

VETERANS OF THE WAR with Spain, Philippine insurrection or China relief expedition, their dependents and army nurses may gain early information as to whether they may be benefited by the amendments to pension laws introduced in the present Congress by writing Colonel C. C. SMITH, Pension Claim agent, P. O. box 775 (1529 Broadway), Oakland, Calif., a history of the case and enclosing stamp for reply. NO FEE FOR ADVICE. Oak. 1609.

WOMAN going East wishes to reduce expenses. Box 2716, Tribune.

8-10 EDUCATIONAL

One line, one month, $3.00.

8 INSTRUCTION.

AA—Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher, grammar school work. 830 Oak st.

OAKLAND-Berkeley Chiropractic College, 421 12th st 3d floor; Berk 9595, day and night classes

BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve.; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Washington; L 1060.

FAIRMONT PRIVATE SCHOOL 468 FAIRMONT AVE. Business, Civil Service, Secretarial. Phone Oak. 5216. Oakland, Cal.

FRENCH taught, reas. Oak. 4548.

LEARN to be a nurse. Uniforms, textbooks, shoes, board, room, laundry and tuition free. Location of hospital ideal for study. Address Supt. Training School, Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro.

INSTRUCTION—Continued.

LA SALLE Extension University—Bus. letter writing, English, Spanish, French. 2730 Webster st., Berk. 7283.

MAHJONGG—Private lessons. Ph. Pied. 8607J.

PIANO—Rapid; child and beginners' specialist. Mer. 4296, 9 to 5.

TYPING, shorthand taught complete; actual business exper. Oak. 1684.

SPANISH LESSONS Senorita Beausejour, 341 Lenox ave., Oakland; Lakeside 2032.

WANTED to sell course in College of Engineering. Address 2911 Nicol ave., Oakland.

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

A MOVIE TRAINING Enroll now. New classes forming at Hotel Oakland. Stage, pictures and dancing; day and eve.; spec. chil. classes; very reas. Enrollment must be made in S. F. studio. World's greatest theatrical training school.
BELASCO STUDIOS
823 Market st.; Douglas 6588.

AMERICAN Con. of Music. 413-22 Henshaw bldg., 14th-Bdway; private lessons, piano, violin, voice saxo., clarinet, cornet, etc. Lakeside 1210.

ALL DANCES in 3 lessons Glines priv. studio, 1405 1st ave.; Merritt 3601. Beginners especially.

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph; Pied. 1624.

A THOROUGH piano course; pupils visited reas. Box 2817, Tribune.

ACCORDION teacher; mke. 625 Clay

CHILDREN'S CLASSES Dancing and elocution Gline's Studio, 1405 1st ave. Merritt 3601.

COLLEGE Dance Orchestra. P. 2530J

ENGLISH, social culture, memory training, conversation classes and private lessons, will be given at Hotel Oakland Mondays, day and evening, beginning September 11. For information address Miss Edith Giles, The Study Place, 2211 Calif. st., S. F. Fillmore 1743

GUITAR, CLASSIC Dancing uke hula taught. Piano lessons, children 50c. Ballroom dancing 75c. priv.; prices reduced if 2 or more take Hula skirts rented out. Entertainers furnished. 2102 E. 14th. Mer. 4496. Guitar case: bar.; lessons guar., $25.

HELEN and Marguerite Graham—Teachers of piano and violin. 2144 Woodbine ave. Fruitvale 3101J.

MLLE Eracle of Paris, dance school, teacher of classical, acrobatic, stage danc., toe perfect. B. 9485R.

PIANISTE — MADELINE ROYLE soloist symphony concerts, London, to Pavley Russian dancer accepts engagements for at homes or accompanist; vocal phrasing taught. 1415 29th ave., Oakland; Fruitvale 3185J.

PIANO-VIOLIN—Quick, thorough; pupil visited 597 25th Ok. 5196

KORNELIS BFRING, solo violinist graduate conservatory Amsterdam; teaches violin. Sevick and Auer methods. Also professional coaching. Merritt 3070, between 2 and 4 p. m.

PIANO-VIOLIN—Quick, thorough; pupils visited. Call a. m., Ok. 5196.

TANGO, Mlle. Aline Eracle. B. 9485R.

VIOLIN studio, a thor. up-to-date school for the study of the violin; results guar. 518 44th st. Pied. 145

VIOLIN—Piano, 518 44 [illegible]

VOCAL—$1.50. Mme. G.; Ala. 1468J.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL Learn the auto business by the most practical and up-to-date system. The auto business is growing rapidly and good mechanics are wanted everywhere. We will teach you in a few weeks to qualify for a good job in any of these trades—Auto and Tractor Mechanic Vulcanizer, Welder, Ignition and Battery Expert. Take advantage of our special offer for the balance of the month and learn the battery business FREE Call for information. Day and night classes. Enroll now and save $75. Hemphill Auto Schools. 720 Franklin street.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL Thorough practical instruction in auto and tractor engineering, battery and ignition, welding, vulcanizing and retreading and driving. No time limit, stay till through for one small fee. Auto mechanics wanted everywhere. Learn these trades and qualify for a good job. Day and night classes. Enroll now for fall term. Hemphill Auto & Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st.

AAAAA—National Barber School, the old established school; extra instructors; transfers good to all our schools; wages paid, tools furnished. 417 10th st., between Broadway and Franklin sts.

AUTO KNIT mach. operation taught. O. 9251.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts—Earn while you learn at home; electrical book and proof lessons free; success guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence ave., Chicago.

GOOD jobs now open for auto mechanics and electricians. Easy to learn. Jobs furnished to earn room and board and a little more, while learning. Big illustrated book of automobile opportunities explains everything. Sent FREE postpaid. Write today National Automotive School 878 South Figueroa, Los Angeles.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

OAKLAND BARBER College; best wages; free tools. 718 Washington.

HELP WANTED

12 MALE.

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word
One line, one day, 20c.

CAUTION

Do not send original references when applying for position (make copies) Moreover do not send money to anyone until you KNOW what you are to get for the money Please report any misrepresentation in advertising to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

AA— RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors SERVICE FREE Room 703, City Hall. Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24.

Advertising Solicitors Real hustlers wanted for new proposition, commission basis. Call after 10 o'clock. 308 Pantages Bldg.

APPRENTICE—Boy 17 or 18 years old, through with school, to learn the shoe business. Park Shoe Co., 475 14th st.

ALL ADVG for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, following "Educational."

APPRENTICE wanted, Arrow Head Auto School, 478 20th st.

BOYS to sell papers. Good proposition. Apply Mr. Wentworth, Tribune office, Berkeley, 2011 Shattuck ave., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

BOYS WANTED, over 18 years of age. American Can Co., 37th ave. and E. 8th st.

BRICK build.; flues. Elmhurst 1582.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued.

BOY, over 18. Good opportunity. Apply E. A. Hudson Co., 837 13 st

CLERK wanted; bright boy, good appearance, 18 years of age, as junior clerk in railway traffic dept. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply room 755, S. P. Building, San Francisco.

COUNTRY printer wanted at once; clean-cut young hustler; chance to learn machine; booze fighters save stamps. Write what you can do—or come. Hayward Journal, Hayward, Calif.

CARPENTER — (2); wanted to build 2 bungalows; carpenter labor only. H. W. Haler, 205 Syndicate. Oak. 8015, Monday, 1 p. m.

CARPENTERS, 2 A-1 framers, job 52d st. and Dover, or ph. Frt. 3803.

CARP. or job.; reas. 2612 26th ave.

DIVISION and district manager, the pioneer guaranteed hosiery mills of the United States wants an energetic man in California, to develop the state on genuine pure silk hosiery, sold direct from mill to wearer, through sales representatives; highest commission paid; unsurpassed merchandise; made in our own big mills; prompt deliveries; men with experience in the hosiery line preferred. Address International Pure Silk Mills, Norristown, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN, by contractor. Must be good on residence sketches and detail listing; afternoons. 1524 Franklin st., for interview. L. 7418; eve., Mer. 1741.

DRIVER—Laundry, must be experienced. Must operate Ford. Refer. [illegible] Berkeley

DELIVERY—Young man to work in grocery store, references and experience. Box 2397, Tribune.

DELIVERY—Young man with motorcycle and side car. 737 Clay st.

DISHWASHER, 419 7th st.

FACTORY cost department wants young man not over 25 years. good education, salary $85 to start; reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, etc. Box 2620, Tribune.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities."

FIVE A1 hardwood floor layers, Bay City Floor Co. Ftvle. 2907.

GROCERY delivery man (exper.). Refs. req. Grand ave. grocery, 701 Grand ave., Oak.

HARDWARE salesman, young, experienced. Box 10548, Tribune.

HANDY with saw and hammer. 2357 San Pablo ave.

INTERIOR decorator wanted, who can estimate, hang, and make draperies and curtains. Art Upholstering Co., 3940 College ave., Berk., bet. 6 and 8, eves.

KITCHEN man, experienced, for cafeteria. Fruit. 3321W. Fremont High School.

LABORERS wanted, American Can Co., 37th ave. and E. 8th st.

MESSENGERS over 18 yrs. of age; bicycle or motorcycle; light work; 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. Western Union Telegraph Co.

MOLDER—1st-class molder wanted for aluminum work. Apply Westgate Metal Products Co. E. 12th st. at 47th ave.

MESSENGER service boys with bicycles; over 16; day work. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co.

OUTDOOR position. Married man under 39 who is seeking a permanent position with a future and good [illegible] required. Box 10554, Oakl'd Tribune.

PLUMBER and tinner wanted for country shop; steady job and good wages, but must be competent mechanic. Box 9312, Tribune.

PLASTER. do labor on bungs.; can keep good man going. Elm. 1582.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY Oakland Pier. STRIKE CONDITIONS WANTED RAILROAD MECHANICS HELPERS, ALL CLASSES. CAR REPAIRERS AND INSPECTORS TELEGRAPH CONSTRUCTION LINEMEN

SALESMEN (2) on advertising specialty. Salary and commis. Expenses $100 week, straight salary and expenses. In writing give phone number, experience, etc. Box 2844, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A few active live men. Our proposition is the best in Oakland. Automobile experience not essention. Harold D. Knudsen, Co., Webster near 14th St., Oakland.

SALESMAN—Energetic young man to canvass and sell well-known phonograph; 6 hours daily and 2 average sales weekly; pays $60; experience unnecessary. We train you. See R. A. Leavitt, 535 14th st.

SALESMEN—Four live, neat appearing, up-to-date men to become associated with organization of national repute. We need men who know they can produce. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. 1704 San Pablo.

SALESMEN make $10 a day on 4 shirts; take order direct from wearer for our special made-to-measure shirt factory. Phone Pepin 34, bet. 8 and 10 a. m.

SPARE TIME earn $25 weekly writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 370 St. Louis, Mo.

SILVER mirrors, auto headlights, tableware, etc. Plans free. Stop daily grind. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 96, Marion, Indiana.

SHIPPING clerk, young man 17 or 18; good at figures; some typing required. 732 Market st., Oakland.

SALESMEN—Two vacuum cleaner or washer salesmen who can produce, to act as field managers. 1704 San Pablo ave.

SIGN work; car owner to put up our signs; no exp. nec. 1972 San Pablo.

SALESMAN—Auto accessory com. L. Bliss, 2523 Broadway.

TINTER—First-class, wanted; and colorist for paint factory; must be strong and not afraid to work.

WRAPPERS MEN ONLY. WE NEED 10 YOUNG MEN IN OUR DELIVERY DEPARTMENT WHO ARE EXPERIENCED IN WRAPPING AND TYING PACKAGES QUICKLY AND SECURELY. APPLY 3RD FLOOR, BETWEEN 2 AND 4. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

WASHING MACHINE MAN—Experienced washing machine and vacuum cleaner man to manage new branch store for A. Schlueter & Co. Call Tues. a. m., 1401 Park st., Alameda.

WRITE for newspapers, magazines, earn $25 weekly, spare time; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 370, St. Louis, Mo.

WRITE for newspapers, magazines, earn $25 weekly, spare time; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 194 St. Louis, Mo.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE. (Continued.)

YOUNG MEN—The largest firm of its kind needs the services of live Catholic men; rapid advancement to district manager to those who can produce. Call at office 301, 408 12th st., Oak., bet. 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

YOUNG MEN—3 to join crew going East in auto; guar. salary. Fashioned Hosiery Mills, 242 Bacon bld.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

Arts and Crafts Agency 217 Albany Bldg. (Sunday 12-2)

Stenographer and clerical	$100
Stenographer	$65
Graduate (surgeon)	$100 fd.
Undergraduate $75; practical	$60

MISCELLANEOUS
Second maid $6; practical nurse $50 Child's nurse $65; couple $125; white Cooks and domestics $50, $100; refs. Country places (domestic).
Waitress .... $65 fd.

ATTRACTIVE traveling position (1 line caps) with well known firm. Will afford income of $200 monthly; generous commissions and bonus with expenses from start; previous experience unnecessary; applicant must have high school education and be at least 27. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock bldg.

ASSIST—Will give woman good home and small wages to help with general house work. Mrs. Williams, Box 130, San Lorenzo.

ASSIST with house and babies; middle-aged lady. 2210 42nd ave. Apply Tuesday.

BAKERY and candy store; all round girl Box 2423 Tribune.

CANNERY WORKERS VIRDEN PACKING CO offers employment to women cutters and canners in their 85th Ave. plant, East Oakland; 29th Avenue plant, East Oakland, and Emeryville plant, Park Ave. and San Pablo. Steady employment. GOOD WAGES

CANNERS CUTTERS On Peaches, Pears GOOD PAY THOMAS-BODY CO. Foot of 19th Ave. Back of Cotton Mills

CASHIERS
25 CASHIERS NEEDED WHO ARE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING LARGE SUMS OF MONEY WITH SPEED AND ACCURACY. NONE OTHERS NEED APPLY. EXCELLENT PAY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR, WEDNESDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 AND 2 AND 4 ONLY. WHITTHORNE AND SWAN.

COAT AND SUITS
FIVE SALESWOMEN NEEDED IN OUR FAST GROWING SUIT DEPARTMENT. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. GOOD PAY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. THIRD FLOOR, TUESDAY BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M ONLY. WHITTHORNE AND SWAN.

COMPANION and to help in housekeeping, lady wanted; must read aloud well; pleasant home in fruit ranch; family of 2; $25 a mo. Write full particulars to Mrs. J. S., Box 606, Martinez, Calif.

CLERICAL SALES.
Young lady of about 21, high school, graduate, pleasant tactful, willing to work very hard part of the day. State age, salary expected, phone. Box 2616, Tribune.

COOKING and general housework, family of four, $50 month. ref. necessary. Do not apply unless experienced. 1527 Castro street. Tel. Oak. 4499 between hours 8 and 12.

CLERK, stenographer, permanent position, open, general freight office, Sacramento Short Line, 40th and Shafter sts., Oak.

COOKING and general housework: 2 adults and 1 child in family: good wages to right party. 1121 Mandana blvd. Ph. Oakland 5021.

COOKING and general housework; French woman; small family; fine position if fond of children. Pied. 7127.

COMBINATION waitress and chambermaid; 3 neat, refined girls. Apply mornings. Miss Ransom's School, Piedmont. Ph. Pied. 350.

COOKING and general kitchen work. 7 days, short shift; $18 per week. Experience necessary. Apply at The "Blue Bird," 323 14th st.

COOKING and light housework; woman wanted; 2 adults; mod. bungalow; good pay. 4256 Gilbert st.; phone Pied. 6279.

COOK and housekeeper, first-class; wages $70. 6 Roble road, Berk. Phone Berk. 5597.

COOKING and downstairs work, $60 to $65, woman, 2617 College. B. 5524J.

CARE of 2 children, elderly lady, small wages and permanent home. Mer. 2452.

COOK—Exper., some hswk.; small family; no washing; refs. 604 Jean st., Oak. Pied. 1556.

COOK (country) $80; waitress (country), $3.50 day and fd. At 216 Albany bldg., Sun. 1-2:30.

COOKING and gen. housework; white pref.; refs.; sleep home. Pied. 4022.

CARE of 2 small children, by lady; small compensation. 3710 Elendale ave.

COOK; small family; plain cooking; salary $50. Oak. 6918.

COOK—No laundry, refs., necessary. Box 2821 Tribune.

COOKING and hswk., girl or woman, $60, Pied. 4651.

CASH REGISTER operator wanted; experienced. Box 2836, Tribune.

COOKING and downstairs work; refs. required. Lakeside 6033.

DISTRIBUTE free circulars for Economy non-alcoholic flavoring; $2.50 per day paid one lady in each town; perm. posi. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

DEMONSTRATE and sell dealers; at once, 5 ladies to travel; $40 to $75 per week; ry. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 301Z, Omaha, Neb.

DOMESTIC, one from Europe, $60 and up; near Lake Merritt; pleasant home; 3 in family. Inquire of Mr. Murphy, 1314 Wash. st.

DRY GOODS saleladies, experienced, Oakland Emporium, Washington at 11th st.

GENERAL office work, lady assistant. Must be competent stenographer and typist. J. C. Penney Co., 467 11th st.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued.

DISHWASHER and assist in kitchen, woman; 11:30 to 7:30 daily; Sunday, 9 to 2. Call 545 9th st.

EAST BAY HOSPITAL AND Nurses' Training School Student nurses desired. This training school offers exceptional opportunities for student nurses at this time; new classes beginning in September. Initial uniform outfit, books and instruments furnished, liberal laundry allowance, room and board, etc. Full information may be obtained in the morning or after 3 p. m. at hospital, 594 31st st., Oakl.

EDUCATED, ambitious woman for responsible pos.; req. no prev. exper.; $75 to $150 to start with chance for rapid promotion; state age, ad. and ph. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

East Bay Clerical Bureau 912 Federal Bldg.

Underwood bkp. mach. operator	$90
Elliott Fisher bkp. mach. op.	$90
Steno.—good at figures	$90

GIRLS WANTED—American Can Co., 37th ave. and E. 8th st.

GENERAL housework; woman to assist; 3 in family. Pied. 2758J.

GRAMMAR school teacher, must have certificate. Box 1620 Tribune.

GIRL for general housework; no washing. Berk. 1893.

GENERAL hswk.; 3 in fam.; white woman about 30; $70. B. 8624J.

HOUSEKEEPER, first class; must be experienced at waiting on table, and do cleaning and mending; family of 3, references required; salary $55. Box 7977, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — General, woman wanted, family of 4 adults, living in interior city, permanent position to right party. Lake. 3769; 1560 Alice st., Apt. 9.

HOUSEWORK (general)—Wanted, middle-aged woman; family of four; laundry; good home, good wages, 535 40th st. Pied. 9018.

HOUSEWORK, light—Girl wanted by 2 adults part time; satisfactory room and board and $15 or more acc. to hrs. given. Bk 8322J.

HOUSEWORK — Reliable girl for housework in S. F.; 3 adults; good wages. Call today 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 3535 Washington st., S. F.

HOUSEWORK, general, girl wanted, no washing or ironing. Seven in family. Wages $60 month. Berk. 2153.

HOUSEWORK—Girl or woman to do plain cooking and assist with housework: must be fond of children. Berkeley 7880J.

HOUSEKEEPER; light work; elec. conv.; bus. couple; mod. wage. Call after 6. Home Sunday. 418 Madison st.

HOUSEWORK girl wanted for general housework. References. Pied. 568.

HOUSEWORK and assist with children; reliable woman wanted with references. Pied. 6480.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home Call Sunday. 4022 Sutter st., Oakland. Take 38th ave. car.

HOUSEWORK, gen. and assist with children. Young woman wanted. Refs., no washing, $50. Ala. 2763.

HOUSEWORK (light); girl to assist and care of baby; $25. Fruitvale 617J

HOUSEWORK—General, exper. girl, good wages, small family. Call 614 Wesley ave., Lakeshore, E car.

HOUSEWORK [illegible] an, small family, good wages. Mer. 4405.

HOUSEWORK — Girl for weekly cleaning; exchange first-class piano or violin lessons. Oak 5196

HOUSEWORK—Girl or woman; good home, salary; 1740 E. 23d st.

HOUSEKEEPER; easy place; no washing; home; $25. Oak. 3347.

HOUSEKEEPER—2 children; motherless home. Box 2728. Trib.

HOUSEWORK, light, $25 mo. Young girl wanted. Piedmont 1717J.

HOUSEKEEPER; motherless family. Lakeside 3933; 464 24th st.

HOUSEWORK and assist with children; white girl. Lakeside 6033.

HOUSEWORK; light; young girl or school girl, good home. O. 6670.

HOUSEWORK, gen. compt. Pd. 222.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK (assist)—Refined woman between 20 and 40; one day and one evening off each week; good home; $25 month, or $37.50 if small washing and ironing is done. Phone Pied. 7882W.

MANAGER for dining room. exper. woman wanted in children's home. Fruitvale 265.

MARCEL operator wanted, exp.. No other need apply. Oak. resident preferred Box 2166, Tribune

MOTHER'S helper; refined white woman; over 25. Oakland 6924.

NURSE for 3 children, references; Lake. 6775.

NURSE, French, to care for infant few hours a week. Pied. 7127.

OPERATORS—Four girls to learn lamp manufacturing operations; good opportunity for advancement and permanent employment. Oakland Mazda Lamp Division, 1648 16th st.

OFFICE positions with advancement. Young women wanted between 18 and 25 years. Apply Western Union.

OPERATOR for beauty parlor. Must be good marceller and hair weaver. Lakeside 7683.

PUBLISHING house needs educated woman around Bay or So. California; guaranteed income; chance for executive position; give address and phone number. Oakland P. O. Box 361.

REPRESENTATIVE Mgr. National Home & School Assn. desires services of educated, refined, unincumbered woman to fill attractive position. Will pay successful representative $1,500 to $4,000 per year. Applicant must be 24-45 years, have initiative and pleasing personality. Call 3 p. m., 516 Syndicate Building, Oakland, Cal

SALES CLERK,
Friday all day,
Sat. aft. and eve.
Prefer college student
Answer fully,
age, salary,
home phone.
Box 2621, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady who is good at figures and some practical experience in general office work; salary $75 mo. to start; good opportunity for live wire. Apply New Method Laundry Co., Tuesday a. m.

STENOGRAPHER—A public stenographer can have a furnished desk room free in exchange for attending phone. Room 422, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland.

SODA FOUNTAIN girl wanted; must have experience; steady position. Apply at once, Farley's Pharmacy, 5511 College ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Exper. fire insur. and office assistant; state age, salary; address Box 2078, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN experienced, for laces, trimming and jewelry departments. Apply Superintendent's office, Kahn's.

SPARE TIME; earn $25 weekly writing for newspapers, magazines; exper. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 194 St. Louis, Mo.

SOLICITORS—Ladies wanted; exp. unnecessary; easy to sell. For particulars write Mrs. Coombs, 641 Aileen st.

SALESWOMAN — Experienced dry goods; Berkeley store; give reference. Box 1621, Tribune.

SALESLADY expert wanted by Oaklan Furrier, 531 16th st.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued

TO assist with housework and care of children, wanted, refined young woman; must stay nights. References. Call mornings. Merritt 3061.

TYPIST, competent; apply Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., 6th floor, 432 14th st.

WAITRESS and room work; experienced girl wanted; private school. Phone Berkeley 5972.

WAITRESS—Young woman, good appearance. Country Kitchen, 822, Washington.

WAITRESS—2 morn. & eve., exc. rm. & bed. Ftv. 3260.

YOUNG WOMEN DESIRING TO TAKE UP TELEPHONE OPERATING IN OUR BERKELEY OR PIEDMONT OFFICE. APPLY 2 TO 4 P. M., 2277 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY, OR 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M., 1519 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND. THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

YARDAGE DEPARTMENT
50 SALESPEOPLE NEEDED FOR EXTRA WORK, EXPERIENCED IN YARDAGE DEPARTMENT. SILKS AND WOOLS, DRESS GOODS, DOMESTICS, DRAPERIES, LACES, RIBBONS. FIRST CONSIDERATION, FOR PERMANENT POSITION GIVEN THOSE WHO MAKE GOOD. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR, TUESDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 ONLY. WHITTHORNE AND SWAN.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic; positions open in our selling dept. for 2 workers; good pay and short hours; perm. Call at office 301, 408 12th st., Oak., bet. 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., or 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE, FEMALE

COUPLE, experienced, for cooking, housework, laundry and garden. Wages $125. 6 Roble Rd., Berk. Tel. 5597.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. State of California. 401 10th st., corner Franklin. Phone Oakland 781.

MALE DEPARTMENT.

1 Stenographer $5
Hop pickers (Sonoma county) fare adv. and refunded.
Hop pickers (Lake county.)
Dry yard men (Santa Clara.)
6 Laborers, highway. ..$4, 8 hours
3 Milkers, close by........ $50-$70
Boy and apprentices.
1 Mechanical draftsman (Shasta Co.) .... $125 found
Box factory help (Lassen county.)
Steam shovel runner and powder man (Nevada.)
20 Laborers, lumber (Humboldt Co.) .... 35c, 9 hours
Frame cutter, out of town...... 85c
Kitchen help in and out of town .... $2 up with board

CLERICAL
FEMALE DEPT.

2 Typists, comptometer work..$85
Diet Kit. help country inst...$40.00
Pantry girl, salads and sandwiches $16.00
Resort cook, 40 people $60.00
Domestic, Oroville, 3 in fam...$40.00
Domestic, Oroville, 3 in fam...$40.00
Ironer, laundry.
Ironer, hospital .... $45, fd.
Domestic, Claremont, 3 in fam.$80.00
Domestic, Pied., second maid, kept, 4 in fam. $65.00
Domestic, 4 in fam., Concord, no wash. $80.00
Domestic, 2 in fam., close in..$75.00
Domestic; Claremont; 4 in fam...$75
Cooks and domestics wanted, all prices to $80.00
Couple, family, Claremont, cook and second boy $125.00
Two girls, same family, cook and upstairs girls $115.00
Second maid, Pied. $65.00
Upstairs maid, some mending.$40.00
Mental nurse $55.00
Waitress, country, fare paid.$65.50
Waitress, lunch room $2.00
Waitress, country rest. $18.00
Exp. book bindery girls.
Hop pickers, Sonoma Co., ... 1¼ and 1½ cents
Families preferred.
Prune pickers, Santa Clara Co., ... $5.50 ton
4 Mangle girls, under 35 yrs.$75.00
Ch. nurse, two children, refs..$60.00
Manager dining room, institution $40.00
Matron for boys' institution...$45.00
Exp. demonstrator store 1 week $18.00
Bak. salesgirl $12.00
Waffle cook $21.00
Waitress, small rest. $16.00
Housekeeper, widower 6 children $40.00
Housekeeper, widower 3 children $30.00
Exp. ch. nurse, refs., on call daily .... 35c hr.
Cannery workers, exp. and inexp. Piecework.

TWO ladies or men of good appearance; good references; experience not necessary. Call 10 a. m., room 413 Oakland Bank of Savings.

VOCAL instructor; few hours weekly. State exp., etc. Box 2171, Trib.

WANT to exchange an apt. and some wages for help. El Centro Apts., 1352 Park st.; Ala. 2000.

15—AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
To the real man of ambition who feels the limited field of advancement in his present position and who is ambitious to succeed in a big way we now have an opening in our sales department for such a man. Past sales experience not essential. A real opportunity; don't let it pass you by. Apply after 9:30 a. m., National Commercial Co., 717 Syndicate Building.

ADVERTISING specialties. A new one! Wonderful seller. Large orders now arriving for fall and winter delivery; all classes merchants buy it. You deal direct with manufacturer; big commissions paid in full on receipt of orders. Pocket size outfit and sales talk free. Use your spare time and make two salaries. Get in on this quick. Good Will Advertisers' Corporation, Dept. 177, Indianapolis.

AGENTS wanted to sell the finest all-wool tailored-to-measure suits at $21.50 and up, which includes a good profit to you. You get your profits in advance. Fall samples now ready. Special proposition to men writing immediately. John Bond Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo

AGENTS—$75 to $100 per week easily made selling Cresco raincoats, shopping bags and waterproof aprons; big new selling outfit free. Write today. Improved Manufacturing Co., Dept. 293, Ashland, Ohio.

A BUSINESS of your own. Make sparkling glass name plates, Numbers, Checkerboards, Medallions, Signs. Big illustrated book mailed Free. E. Palmer, 244 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller; 96c profit every dollar sales; deliver on spot; license unnecessary; sample free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico st., Los Angeles, Calif.

BERK. Employment office. Male and female. Pied. 9436.

DISTRICT sales representatives to handle exclusive assorted line of furniture from fact. to consumer. Com. basis. Sales Dep., 16th and Jefferson st.

EXCLUSIVE territory for a few good wide-awake MEN; a money maker if you are BIG ENOUGH to fill the place. I A MFROM MO. Want $25 day men, do you get me. KENDALL, 300 13th street.

EXCELSIOR '19, running order, spot light, $75. James A. Ross, 1824 San Pablo ave.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 12-C Goodyear bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

HONEY as a side line; liberal commission. Students Bee and Honey Co., 1716 Rose; Berk. 1564.

SALESMAN to handle oil burner for furnace heating on commission; no change necessary. Pied. 7266W.

15 —AGENTS, SALESMEN WNTD. Continued

I AM looking for a particular type of man bet. 26 and 45 who is inherently honest, who can faithfully represent an organization of national reputation and record; regardless of your present occupation, you may be that type of man whom I can place in a position to earn not less than $5000 per year. If you cannot call immediately, write for appointment; call after 10 a. m.
MR. RANDOLPH,
504 American Bank Bldg., OAKLAND.

LARGE shirt manufacturer wants agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer; exclusive patterns; big values; free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

MAKE $100 IN TEN DAYS selling Magic Marvel Washing Compound, new Soap Flakes and Bluing paddle; biggest sellers; steady 300% profit business. Free samples. Mitchell Co., 1302 E. 61st st., Chicago.

MEN'S BELTS—Price sells them; quality gets re-orders; gold mine for agents. Send 25 cents for sample belts. Grith Belt Co., Box 634, Akron, Ohio.

PEOPLE always eat. Big profits introducing Mother Hubbard foods; goods worth $150 free; sales guaranteed. Send for free outfit. Adam Inthout, 556 Congress, Chicago.

PERMANENT position with chances for advancement; salary and commission; canvassing and collecting. Box 2076, Tribune.

PART or whole time on a good seller. Call at 2439 San Pablo ave.

REAL EST. SALESMAN Fine chance for live wire with experience; give particulars and get busy. Box 9484, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—I can use three good men over 25 years old who can earn over $75 a week; must give good references. Call 10 to 12 a. m. only, 302 Syndicate Building.

SALESMEN for punctureproof inner tube; carrying same amount air other tubes do; demonstrate by driving nails in tire. Atlas, 630 Cornelia, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—With or without auto to sell the trade a new and up-to-date article; something to wear; badly wanted; made in Oakland. Box 2609, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—3 men to sell a line of household articles. We have an article that will interest you; sold on easy payments. C. F. Adams Co., 525 Valencia st., S. F.; 706 14th st., Oakland.

SALESMAN—Four or five A1 stock salesmen able to finance themselves to sell stock issue for expansion in going mfg. concern. Box 2390, Tribune.

SOMETHING new. A necessity. All business and professional men need it. Sells $7.50, costs you $1.40. Big repeater. Write for sample Merchants' Ass'n., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN not over 21, with wholesale house handling ladies' aprons and children's rompers in Oakland and vicinity. 5638 San Pablo. Tuesday, 10 o'clock.

SALESMEN, 2 neat appearing, for outside work. Apply 104 Bacon Bldg., Tues. bet. 1 and 3.

TWO HIGH CLASS REAL ESTATE SALESMEN AT ONCE MUST HAVE AUTO. 4662 EAST 14TH ST. FRUITVL. 3864.

$300 MONTH taking orders for our special price-smashing $3.98 union made overcoats direct from factory. Eastern Raincoat Co., mfrs., 917 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago.

$300 MONTH taking orders for our special price-smashing $3.98 union made raincoats direct from factory. Eastern Raincoat Co., Mfrs. 917 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago.

57 MILES per gallon made with new patented gasoline vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. D.

16 — EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820 (Formerly Brown's, 1510 Franklin st.)—Good, reliable help.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320 Stenog - bkper; efficient office help.

Chinese Oriental help, hse. clean. 541 Webster st.; Oak. 6123.

JAP EMP. House-cleaning. 805 Franklin; Oak. 6522.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. moment's notice and without 10th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Calif. charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE

Rate 35c a line a week

ANYTHING—Country boy, high school student, wants work after school and Saturdays. Phone Oak. 8768.

ANYTHING wanted by middle-aged man; is willing to do any kind of laboring work. 624 Brooklyn ave. Merritt 1445.

ANYTHING—Position in small family desired by Japanese school boy. Lakeside 7698.

ANYTHING; young married man wishes to learn a good trade; steady; has mach. Box 2816, Trib.

ANYTHING — Strong high school boy wants work after school and on Saturdays. Phone Lake. 4530.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, desires position; local references. Piedmont 6456W.

ACCOUNTING or bookkeeping desired. Part time. Berkeley 7707J.

BUYER mill supplies, full charge past 2 years, chief clerk and general executive office work, desires position; willing to accept minor position if chance for future. Piedmont 2962W.

BY reliable elderly man (60), used to farm work, as caretaker or choreman; can bach. Box 2723, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wishes clerical position or small sets of books to write up. Pied. 3377. Box 2729, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experience in dry goods business. Chinese, young man wants half-day job. G. W. W., 808 Webster st., Oakland.

BOOKKEEPER wishes small set of books to write up; hours to suit. Tel. Oak. 200.

BOOKKEEPER — Books kept for concerns not requiring regular bookkeeper. Ph. Fruitvale 2217J.

BOOKKEEPER, efficient. If you need his services for a few hours each day, call Berk. 1627W.

BUTCHER or salesman and collector; salary only. Ph. Ala. 1723W.

CHAUFFEUR — Ex-service man; married; age 23; work of any kind; garage preferred. Phone Lakeside 924, apt. 5.

CHOREMAN, caretaker; milk cows, care for stock; horsemanship very good; married. Box 2391, Tribune.

COOK—Chinese boy wants position in private family. Wing. Oak. 8344.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

17—SITUATIONS WNTD. Continued

DRIVER—Young man, 19, wishes to drive Ford, Dodge or any standard shift car. 931 Alleen st. Pied. 7689W.

DAIRYMAN—Experienced; capable of handling large number of stock; wife willing to assist on ranch. Box 2398, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Japanese young man desires job genl. hse. cleaning or washing. Oak. 4486.

DAY work, house cleaning; reliable, exp. Japanese. Phone Oakland 6819.

DAY WORK and afternoons, by day or wk, exp, Jap; also school-boys. Oak. 6517.

DAY work, Japanese wants any kind work by the day. Tel. Oak. 3498.

ELEC. hoist engineer wants work. Will accept any kind. 585 17th st.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page

HOUSECLEANING, window washing, painted walls, ceilings and woodwork washed; fine work P. J. Rowe; Oakland 6985.

HOUSECLEANING by expert window cleaner. Woodwork, walls, rugs and carpets cleaned. Floors waxed. Pho-Hansen, Lake. 913.

HOSEWRK—Chinese student wishes position in a small family. Answer: Sow Wong, 759 Clay st., S. F.

HOUSECLEANING with or without vacuum cleaner; window washing, all kinds of domestic work by reliable Japanese. Pied. 1513.

HOUSEWORK and laundry by Japanese, first-class and experienced, day work. Frank, Piedmont 219.

HOUSECLEANING—Man wants general cleaning; 35c hour. Lakeside 6390, room 15, bet. 6-8 p. m.

HANDY man, first-class worker, wishes position in apt. house, hotel or resort. Berk. 1251W.

MANAGERS of apartments or caretakers—Reliable couple (Scotch) wish position; private club or houses; trustworthy; highest local refs. Box 9479, Tribune.

PHARMACIST, aged 40, married; 20 years' exper., unregistered; able, resourceful, square; wants posi. in country; will qualify. Box 2070, Tribune.

PAINTERS, ETC. — See "Building Trades."

POULTRY ranchman, exp., married, wishes steady ranch job. Call 934 Blenheim st., Oakland.

SCHOOL BOY—A Japanese school boy wants a position in a small family. Ph. Oakland 8874, after 6.

SCHOOL BOY—Japanese boy wants a position in the family. Call evening, Piedmont 3014

SCHOOL boy, Chinese; work after school hours. 335 7th street.

TRUCK driver, experienced, wishes steady position. 2042 40th ave., East Oakland. Ftvl. 3283J.

RETURNED SOLDIER

ANYTHING—Active man with wife and baby wishes agricultural or mechanical position; town or country. Box 9481, Tribune.

CLERICAL; young man, 23, desires 3 or 4 days' work a week or will work every other week. High sch graduate; 1 yr. col. Any kind of steady employment acceptable Call Berkeley 2710W.

TRUCK DRIVER—Married wishes permanent employment with 1½ ton truck or as truck driver only. Box 2602 Oakland Tribune

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE

ART-photo-coloring Learn this profitable [illegible] Complete intensified course $25.00. Practical training. 1563 Franklin.

ANY kind of day work wanted by 2 experienced women. Call Oakland 4555.

ASSIST with housework for room and board, a capable high school girl, 17. Refs. exc. L. 1324.

CARE OF children, day or evening, by reliable, exp. lady; best of references; reasonable. Pied. 7565J.

COOKING, housework—A competent Swedish woman desires work as asst. $4 pr week. Box 2611, Trib.

CARE for children—Lady will care for 25c hour and car fare. 5546 Telegraph.

CLERICAL—Lady with executive ability desires work in office. Min. wages. Box 2610 Tribune.

CARE of children by competent lady by day or hour. Phone Fruit. 3312M.

CARE of children days or evenings, the dinner dishes washed; reliable. Lakeside 3640.

COOKING and light housework in small adult family; no washing. Piedmont 5983.

CHAMBERMAID, colored. Oakland 6046.

COOK, experienced, wishes position in an institution. Merr. 4221.

DAY WORK—Rel. colored girl; hr. or day work. Berk Emp. Bureau. Tel. Pd. 9436. 3196 Adeline st., Bk.

DAY work, colored woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning, 50c hour; carfare. Elm 526.

DRESSMAKERS—See "Dressmaking millinery"

DAY work or laundry, by competent Swedish woman, Berkeley 8116W.

HOUSEKEEPER —Ederly German lady wishes pos. as hskpr. or companion in small family; absolutely reliable. Address Mrs. M. Creamer, G. D., Martinez, Calif.

HOUSEKEEPER position wanted by neat capable woman. Refined, middle aged; good cook; takes an interest. Not over 2 in family; adults; no invalids. Give car line, also address. $30 mo. no washing. Box 2402 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined lady wishes position in motherless home where there is no objection to child 4 yrs.; refs. exchanged. Phone Elm. 1089.

HOUSEWORK and cooking; young German woman with 4-year-old boy, where there is no other women; wages $35 up. 1316 Linden. Lakeside 4998.

HOUSEKEEPERS position for business people. Reliable; none but reliable people answer. Box 2843, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER; a neat trustworthy woman wishes position with a family of two adults; references. 5649 Ayala st

HALF DAY work for Sat., 1 to 5; good laundress. Call Fri. eve. or early Sat. a. m. Oak. 3569.

HOUSEKEEPER, will assist with cooking, washing; cheerful nurse; ref. Lake. 5245. Box 2608 Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Upstairs, etc., by young Jap girl. Oak. 6517, or call in person 576 Sycamore st.

HOUSEWORK and ironing from 9-2. $10 week; no Sunday. Call evenings. Fruitvale 2708W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wishes position for middle-aged couple in country, only $30 mo. Box 9310, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Capable, neat, obliging woman, fond of children; good cook; wants work from 10 to 4. 814 Castro. Lake. 1820.

HOUSEKEEPER or cook on a ranch; competent, reliable woman with boy 8 years old. 1963 82nd ave.; Elmhurst 1262.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wishes morning work or hour work. 1907 University Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER; a German lady would like a position as housekeeper. Box 9480, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Daily, by experienced white woman; refs. A-1. Phone Merritt 4370.

HOUSEWORK by the day or hour by neat colored girl. Phone Oakland 7281.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE Continued

HOUSEKEEPER in small cottage. Couple of children. Parents in blood. Oak. 7214.

HOUSEWORK, light; woman wishes 4 to 5 hrs. four days a week, or 2 full days. Mrs. Baker, 714 11th st.

HOUSEWORK by young white woman; no washing, home nights. Lakeside 4910.

LAUNDRY—Curtains, all hand work, 25c, 30c pair; blankets, 50c pair; called for and delivered. 923 Linden st. Oakland 8108.

LAUNDRESS — First-class, wants work to bring home; ladies' silks and men's silk shirts given special attention. Phone Oakland 7859

LAUNDRESS — First-class, wants work by the day. Phone Piedmont 4411.

LAUNDRESS or any kind of hswk. by first class colored woman, by day or hour. Oak. 5514.

LAUNDRESS, 1st class, wants ladies' and gents' laundry; also lace curtains, any kind. 727 19th st. L 1222.

LAUNDRESS—White woman wants a few half days. Mrs. Rose, 436 50th st., Oakland.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced; 2 or 3 days work; 50c hour. Fruit. 767W

MANAGER or housekeeper of an apartment or rooming house. Experienced, and the best of references. Box 9307 Tribune.

NURSE (practical), seeks convalescent or companion case. Ph. Lakeside 3994.

NURSE—Reliable woman wishes nursing (practical) convalescent case preferred. Pied. 8184W.

NURSE — Practical, or companion, with massage experience. Mrs. Comer; Alameda 3106.

NURSE—Trained; mental case; $30 week. Oakland 1475

OFFICE work, typing, collections; some stenography. P. 6904. Address Box 9485 Oakland Tribune.

ORGANIST desires church position; 5 yrs. exp. Box 2601, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—Young woman of refinement wishes pos in doctor's office, typing. Pied. 7252J

SECRETARY—Half-day position by competent secretary-stenographer; pleasing personality, creative and executive ability; qualified to meet the public. Box 10551, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and typist; half day or few hours a week. Box 2341, Tribune.

SECRETARY or stenographer; good at figures; capable girl wishes position. Phone Lakeside 5389.

20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month, $3.00

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

AUBERAIS APTS., 936 12th st.—Sunny mod. furn. 2 rms., hot wa., st. h.; close-in. K. R.; reas. L. 6644

ATTRAC. furn. 2-rm., enc slp. pch., sun deck; east College, nr. cars; Claremont dist. Pied. 3404W.

ANNABELL—Furn. 2 and 3-rm. apts., hot water, steam heat. 586 24th st.; Oak. 1674. Nr. Key Route.

APT. FLAT, sunny 5 rms. Jackson, near Lake, strictly modern, reas. Phone Lake 2691 or Oak. 5670.

ATTRACT. 4-rm. apt.; elec. equip.; fireplaces; $90-$95. 1024 Grand av., near Welden.

AMERICAN APTS., 1628 San Pablo ave.—3-room apt. to let.

APGAR, 577—Modern 3-rm., bath, wall bed, lg sun. equip. kitchen.

ALHAMBRA APTS., 160 9th st.—2-r.; jan. serv.; walk dist. Lake. 7471.

ATTRACTIVE four room unfurn. Apt. on lake. Mer. 929.

ASHBY, 2127, Berk.—Modern 3-room nicely furnished apt.

APT.—Sunny, 3-rm., furn.; near K. R. and schools. Piedmont 8422W.

APGAR, 921—4-r., slp. pch., new, inc. w. bed, range, water. $35. P. 6961W.

BERKELEY, 2919—Claremont ave., 2, 3, 4-room, furnished and unfurnished, sunny apts abundance hot water, phone, excellent janitor service, at Key Route Station and street cars, very reasonable rent. Phone Berkeley 2522.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 2 rm. apt. for busines speople in large private home; gas, light, bath inc. View, light, air. Close to College Ave. & K. R. Reasonable. Phone Pied. 2952J.

BERKELEY WAY, 1829—3 or 4-rm. airy, sunny apt.; lights, gas, water included; bath and laundry. Tel. Berk. 5055J.

BROADWAY APTS.

4 rm., unfurnished; $80; corner apt.

BELLEVUE AVE., 420—Beautiful new 4-rm. front apt., unfurn.; Lake dist., near Grand ave. cars and trains; garage and service.

BELLEVUE AVE., 420—Beautiful new 4-rm. front apt., unfurn.; Lake dist., near Grand ave. cars and trains; garage and service.

BERKELEY, 1929 Dwight way—Unfurnished apt.; 4 rms.; hardwood flrs.; priv. bath; range. garage; adults.

BELLEVUE AVE., 420—Will furnish beautiful 4-rm front apt. lake dis. for reliable party on lease, nr. cars and trains; garage and jan. ser.

BERK., 3117 College—2 beaut. large rooms and kitchen; sunny; quiet; modern; 2nd floor; $60; adults with references. Berk. 3752W.

BRUSH ST., 1722—Beautifully furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Refined adults only. $40.

BERK. 2627 Fulton. One 3 and 5 rm. unfurn. apt. sun. hdwd. flrs. Berk. 5609 or Berk 7799.

BERKELEY—2437 Shattuck, 2-rm. furn. apt., slp. porch, every mod. conv., stm. ht. hot wat., elev. jan. serv., adults.

BENTON, 17th and Market—2 and 3 rooms, bath; remodeled.

BERK. apt., 3 rms. sleeping deck. All con. close to trns. Pied 8374.

CLAREMONT DIST., 3111 Eton ave. —New apts., ultra modern; 4 rms., separate bkfst. nk., storeroom, garage, hot water radiator, shower bath, beaut fireplace, range, bookcase, wall bed, sidelboard, etc.; close to Key Rt., cars; adults. Pied. 3177W.

COLLEGE AVE., 5255—Cor. Clifton, nr. Bdway., sunny 3-rm and large hall apt., unfurn., yard in rear, 2 wall beds, oak floors, range and built-in effects. Rent reas. Convenient to Tech, High. Pied 8296J.

CAVARLY Court, 470 Ellita ave.; beautiful exclusive 4-room apt. overlooking Lake Merritt. O. 4939.

MILBORNIA APTS.—19th st., and Bdwy.—A comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm apt.

CASTRO APT.—2 and 3-rm. mod., 3 blks. from city hall. 1411 Castro st.

CASA ROSA — Beautifully furnished 3-room apt.; heat; hot water; phone. 1421 Market. Oak. 4164.

CASTRO ST., 1920, near 20th st.—3-rm. unfurn. modern sunny apts

CASA DELLA, 704 14th st.—Close-in 3-rm. furn. apt., 2 wall beds.

CLARK ST., 3931, nr. 40th and Telegraph. Unfurn. apt., 3 rms.; bath.

CHOICE 2 rm. apt. $35. Pied. 2949W.

EL VERNON APTS.

282 Twenty-first St.

Hot water, steam heat; reas. rent.

ELSMERE APTS.,

unfurnished 5-rm. and sleep porch; desirable home and best location; hot water and janitor service; adults. 308 19th st.

E. 14TH ST., 8605—New unfurn. 2-rm. apt.; out of high rent dist.; wall bed, oak firs; tile bath; reas. Adults.

20—APARTMENTS TO LET—Cont.

ELLITA APARTMENT

3-rm., unfur., mod.; overlooking lake. 454 Ellita, cor. Grand; Oak. 4137.

E. 10TH ST., 3616—3-r. sun., clean, fur. apt.; nr. all cars; ph., hot w., priv. bath.

E. 14TH ST., 104—Furn. sunny front 2-rm. apt; nr. K. R. cars; reas. Ph. Merritt 4285.

EUCLID COURT, 450—Euclid ave. and Hill Lane; vacancy Sept. 12th. New 3-room apt.

E. 12TH ST., 1154—Sunny front 4-rm. apt., all mod. conv., also 2-rm. mod. apt., partly furn. Adults.

E. 10TH ST., 812—Attract. apts. of 2 rms.; near all transp.; adults.

E. 16TH ST., 304—Vue du Lac, mod. 2, 3 and 4-rm. apts. Merritt 1765.

FOR rent, rooms, furn. or unfurn.; 2 and 3-rm. apts.; sunny, clean; exc. transp. 30 min. city. Rent reas. Oakland 5897.

FREDERICK APTS., 41st nr. Tel. —2, 3 and 4-rm., furn. or unfurn. apts.; st. h.; hot w.; nr. K. R. sta.

FOOTHILL BLV., 4728—Apts., modern, 3 rms., reas.; opp. S. P. station; 1 blk. high school. F. 3036J.

FRUITVALE, 3512 Dimond Ave.—2-rm. mod. apt., wall bed, etc.; $25. Fruit. 2184J.

FURN., sunny apt. bath, kitch.; nr. trains and town; gar. Oak 8359.

FRANKLIN COURT 1901 Franklin; 2-3 room; 2 beds; 1 block P. O.

Foothill blvd., 7401—2 r. fur. Elm 480

GRAND AVE., 869
Fine
Up-to-date
Large Rooms
Two Bedrooms
$75.00

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison—Comp. furn. 2, 3 and 4-room apts.; steam heat, hot water, phone, linen, etc.

HARDING, 15TH. 672—Attract. 2 3-rm. unfurn.; rent reas.; up town.

HARVARD APTS., 542 25th st.—Sun f. 3-r., bath; 2 r in annex; reas

HARRISON, 1839, cor. 19th—1 and 2-room apartments.

HARRISON ST., 1501—3 rms; unfurn.; sun all day; $37.50 per mo.

IDEAL APTS., 307 21st st.—Furn mod.; near K. R.; ffcing lake.

JACKSON, 409—Apt.; $15; fur. or sell.

KENNELWORTH apts., nr. Lake; 4 rms. furn., 2 rm. furn. apt. H. heat, hot water, garage. Merr. 4807. 515 E. 14th st.

KENMORE AVE., 527—Beautiful new apt., 1 blk. fr. Lakeshore ave.

LOS OLAS APTS.; 3d ave. and 16th st.—3-r. unfurnished apt., 2 wall beds, heat, hot water; hdw. fl. near Key Route. Merritt 1503.

LAKE, 133—New 3-rm. furn. front apt.; facing lake; walk dist.; fireplace; hdwd. flrs.; h. w.; 2 wall beds; ref.

LAKESIDE APTS., 159 Lake—Mod. 4-rm. comp. furn.; st. heat; jan. service.

LILLAZ APT., 1516 1st ave.—Furn. 2 rms. and slp. pch.; st. h.; nr. lake. Merritt 4572.

Lakeholm Apts., 2929 Bdwy.; Lk. 6594; 2r., sl. pch.; fur.

LINDEN CRT., 1052 14th st.; L. 2069.

MERRITT VIEW APTS.

1568 MADISON

Brand new 3-room apts., one block from Lake; rent very reas.

MARKET ST., 3627—Furn. or unfurn. 3 rm. enclosed porch, bath, phone, etc. Baby welcome. Space for car; Key Route.

MARYLAND APTS., comp. furnished 2 and 3-rm. apts.; strictly modern and reasonable. Corner 33rd and Telegraph ave.

MANILA AVE., 5501—1 4-room unfurnished apt., including garage; $55. For information call Pied. 7189J.

MONTCLAIR COURT APTS., 444 Montclair, nr. Pk. Blvd., attractive, sunny 3-room apt., steam heat, hot water, mod. conveniences. Call 9433W Pied.

MARGUERITE APTS.

2 rm. apt. for rent. Berk. 4101W.

MONICA APTS., 925 Fallon—Lake dist.; modern 2-rm.; $30 and $35

MARKET ST., 3139—Cor. 3-r. apt., furn.; bath; 2 wall beds; garage.

MODESTO APTS.—Mod., sunny 3-rm. apt.; furn. 1518 4th ave.

NOTTINGHAM APTS.

466 41st. st., elegant apts., 2 and 3 rooms, furn.; steam heat hot water, hwd. flrs., fine location. The home-like apartments. All outside rooms. Pied. 4876.

NEW APTS.; w. bed, mirror door; private entrance. Ftvle. 2896W.

O'CONNELL

4 rms., unfurn.; nr. Tech. high; K. R.; adults; refs. Pied. 1626.

ORANGE AVE., 201—Fairmont Apt. 1, 4-rm. splen. furn. $50; 1, 3-rm nicely furn. $45; walking distance. Oakland 8137.

OAKDALE Apts., 2-3-rm., fur 547 24th; Oak. 2567.

PALM TERRACE APTS.

2106 9th ave. Front 3 rms and bath; well furn., piano; garage. rent reduced $45. Merritt 349.

PRIMOROSA APTS.

2 and 3-rm., comp. furn., st. heat, hot water. 829 E. 19th; Mer. 4195.

PRINCE GEORGE APTS., 1425 Jackson st. Beautiful new 2 and 3 rms., unfurn., steam heat, hot water; special service.

PARK BLVD., 4152—Beau. new 4-room unfurn. apt. Key upstairs; wall bed, kitchen furn. Mer. 4615.

PARK BLVD., 4150, nr. Wellington; inquire upstairs; beautiful new 4-rm. apt., unf.; Merritt 4615.

PERKINS—2-rm., furn. 437 Perkins st. Lakeside 2022.

ROCKRIDGE DIST.; 2-rm. unfurn. apts.; st. h. ht. wat., light; $30. 5530 College ave.; Pied. 3299J.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph ave. 2 and 3-room furnished apts.

RAYMOND APTS., 1461 Alice—Sun. furn. 2, 3, 4 and hotel rms. L. 2975.

MANILA, 5208—Just open; 2 and 3 rms., fur., unfur.; reas. Pd. 8133W.

ROCKRIDGE section, 5416 Bryant ave., convenient to schools, lower apt. flat, 3 large rooms; modern, sell part or all furniture; rent apt. reas. Call 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

RENTAL AND LEASE BU.

521 13th st.; O. 1933 or Mer. 5318. 3 rms., F., st. ht. 376 Lakeshore blvd.

RIDGEWAY AVE., 197—4 rooms; sunny apt. nr. Tech.; adults.

ROSALIE APTS., 640, 22nd st. — 2-rm., furn.; sunny apt.; $37.50.

SAN PABLO AVE., 1919—2-room apt.; $5 per week; and transient rooms.

SAN PABLO, 2317—Exclusive sunny 3-rm. furn. apt. Lakeside 6233.

SANFORD—A 4-rm. furn. front apt.; sunny; 3 bed rms. 170 10th st.

THE RIVIERA

JUST OPENED.

Wonderful large, sunny 2-3-room apts., unfurn.; sun porches; facing lake; steam heat, hot water. 160 Lake st.; Oakland 4806.

TAFT APTS.—Rockridge dist., 5606 Taft ave., cor. Bdwy., new, sunny apt., steam heat, hot water, wall beds, hardwd. floors, shower in bath. Call Pied. 9433W.

THE TEMPLE

Nicely furn. apts. 1458 Madison.

20—APARTMENTS TO LET—Cbnt.

THOMPSON APTS A sunny 2-rm. furn. apt., h. w. heat, garage if desired. 521 22nd st. Oak. 2025.

THREE or four room, steam heated furnished apt. Desired by adults by Sept. 10, 1922. Box 2607 Tribune.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3618—Sunny furn. 2-room apts; private bath.

TELEGRAPH, 3450—2-rm. furn.

VENETIA Apts. 116 Lake St., near Oak. 3 room unfurnished apt. rent $50. Also 2 room and sleeping porch furnished. Wonderful Lake view, steam heat, janiter service. Lakeside 3914.

WICKSON AVE., 485, nr Walker—3 rms., bkfst. rm; gar.; 2 blks. to Grand car and Key. Ala. 1974J.

WALSWORTH Ave., near Monte Vista, 678—New unfurnished seven-rm. apt. Heat, hot water, garage.

WEBSTER, 1532—Sun, well furn. 1 and 2-rm. apts.; priv. bath; h. and c. water.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Newly decorated, cozily furn. apts. 2s, adults

WALDO APTS—4 rms and bath, heat, phone; close-in. 800 14th st.

1ST. AVE., 1536.—On Lake. Beautiful 3 rm. furn. apt. Homelike, fine.

3RD AVE., 1227—Just comp., eleg. sunny 3-rm. apts., unfurn.; gar.

5TH st., 228—3-rm. fur. apt. flat. $25

10TH ST., 170—A sunny 4-rm. furn. apt., near lake. $40.

10TH ST., 184—Furn apt., 3 rms and bath; near lake; adults.

12TH AVE., 1126, nr. car line—2-rm. furn. apt.; reasonable.

13TH AVE., 2015—Just what you are looking for, sunny unfur. 2-rm. and sleeping porch apt.; priv. bath and hdw. firs; big yard; rent right to right person. H or G car.

14TH ST., 1061—Front sunny fur. 2-room apt.; wall bed; heat; gar if desired; $22.50.

18TH ST., 1060—4-rm. furn. apt., bath, piano, gas, elec., phone, reas.

23RD ST., 545—3-room apt., furn., priv. bath, clean.

28TH ST., 433—A clean, sunny 3-rm. apt.; modern; near 22nd & Bdwy. Rent $30.

31ST ST., 628—Beau. fur. 3-rm. apt.; 2 beds; clean, sun.; adults. Mer. 5416.

31ST, 680A—3 rm apt. Adults only. Furniture for sale cheap

34TH ST., 490—Furn. apartments. Good location.

35TH ST., 464 — One room and kitchenette; hot and cold water, sep. ent.

35TH ST., 464 — One room and kitchenette; hot and cold water, sep. ent.

35TH ST., 912—3-rm. and bath apartment. Tel. Oakland 3138.

36TH ST., 617—Mod. 2 rms; hdwd flrs., 2 w beds, range. Pied. 5881W.

37TH ST., 529, nr. Tel. ave.—New apt. flat; beautiful sunny home and view; 4 rms. and dres. r., brk. nk., storage; hdw. floors w. b. gas range, linoleum, instant h. water. Near Key Route; reas. rent.

37TH ST., 619—3-rm. furn. and gar.

40TH ST., 459—Apt., Studio Court; 2 rms. and bk. rm; sun Pied. 3034.

41ST. AVE., 2020—2 rms. sunny furn. apt., bath, $25; no children, garage.

41ST ST., 490—Sun. 3 rm. fur. apt. heat, h. wat.; nr. Key Route.

353 GRAND AVE.—Furnished 3 rms slpg. porch overlooking lake, steam heat, hot water, janitor ser. folding bed, $75 mo.; unfurnished $55 mo.

62nd, 632—3-rm. apt. to let. Adults.

66TH ST., 606—3 or 4-rm with slp. pch., mod., gar., nr. trains. Bet. Teleg. and Shattuck. Pied. 6117J.

3-RM., sun., furn. apt.; nr. K. Rt.; in private house. $25. Piedmont 8623M.

4-RM. furn. sun. apt. with bath; S. F. trains 1 blk. Oakland 4403.

20A APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished apt. Phone Oak. 2089.

GENT. wishes to share apt. or cottage with gent., or rm. privately. Box 9488, Tribune.

YOUNG man 33 years of age wishes small apt. or housekeeping room in exchange for general service or repair work. Box 2820 Tribune.

21 HOTELS

CALIFORNIA HOTEL, 1998 Shattuck ave., Berkeley—Under new management; furnished rooms for rent; also housekeeping rooms; $3 per week and up.

HOTEL SUTTER Absolutely Fireproof
14th at Jefferson sts., Oakland.
High Class in Every Respect.
First-class Hotel Service
All Outside Sunny Rooms.
ATTRACTIVE RATES

Hotel Temple 269 12th st.; completely renovated; newly furn.; $1 day, $4 week up.

HOTEL WALDORF reas. rates 1441 Bdwy

22 FURNISHED ROOMS

Rate 35c a line a week.

ATTRACTIVE room in new home in Northbrae. Priv. bath and shower furn. heat, view, near trans. Breakfast and dinners if desired Business people pref. Berk. 8517.

ATTRACTIVE room in modern private home; near lake and Key Route; gentleman. Merritt 2443.

A neat sunny rm in private family. Hot and cold water. Oak. 1469.

BERKELEY, 2 very attractive connecting rooms with private bath in home nr. cars and S. F. trains. Ph. Berk. 9381W, anytime Sunday and Monday; then after 5 p. m.

BERKELEY, Hillegass 3019—Beau. living, bed, and dressing rm. with running water; gentlemen preferred. Berkeley 4290J.

BROADWAY, 5574—Large sun. rm.; furn.; davenport or beds; use pia. two business men or students. Breakfast. Pied. 5421.

BEAUTIFUL rm. in private family for gentleman or business woman. C. S. pref. Phone Pied. 2288J.

BEAUT. furn. rms.; $20 to $25; gar. [illegible] Lakeside 5111.

COLLEGE, 2814 — A large, sunny room with wall bed. Crandall, Berkeley 6715.

CERRITO AVE., 3819—Dressing rm. and glass enclosed sleeping porch; nr. K. R. and cars. Pied. 7704J.

DOWN town, fine home, rent $120 month up. Phone Oakland 7990.

EAST 12TH ST., 235—Sunny front room, in private family, for one or two gentlemen; twin beds, if desired. Free phone and baths. One block from Key Route and all cars. Walking distance. References.

E. 16TH ST., 2905—Nicely fr. rm., adj. bath; large closet, priv. sun rm. entrance; $3 a week. Ph. Fruit. 2207W.

FAIRVIEW, 3214, Ala. — Beautiful room; shower; all conveniences; garage. Alameda 3699W.

FAIRMONT, 468—Furn. rm.; breakfast if desired; young man.

FILBERT, 825—1 rms., nicely furn.

GROVE ST., 2523 — Sunny front room; rent, $10.

HIGH ST., 2272—Furnished room, modern; one or two ladies; use of piano, in priv. home. Ph. Frtvl. 3935W.

HARRISON ST., 1951 — Beautifully furnished room, opposite lake; private home.

HOBART ST., 521, off Teleg.—Sun., clean, well furn. front rms., up. flat; gas, elec. free ph.; close-in.

LARGE sunny rm., heat, nr. cars, S. F. trains. C. S. preferred. Board if desired. Berk 4492J.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Continued

JACKSON ST., 1916—Close in, large, sunny rms., newly finished, hot and cold water, ph., homelike; board if desired. Oakland 1565.

LAKESHORE BLVD., 248—In private home overlooking lake. M. 3208.

MANILA AVE., 5360—Nicely furnished sunny room, connect. bath, free phone; no other roomers; rent $18 per mo.; use of kitchen if desired. Pied. 8023J.

MEAD AVE., 848—Sunny front room, near cars and S. F. trains; elec., bath and phone inc. Tel. Lakeside 4103. Private home.

MEAD ave., 848—Sunny front room nr. cars and S. F. trains; elec., bath and phone included; private home. Lakeside 4103.

MANILA AVE., 4141—2 clean, sunny bedrooms; private bath; garage; near Key and cars. Pied. 4109W.

MERRIMAC, 582—Furnished room in private family; meals if desired. Lake. 3073.

MARKET St. 1624 cor 17th, 2 furn. rooms, Sunny.

NEWLY papered and painted, $2.50 to $4 weekly. Merritt 4820.

OPAL ST., 4167—Large furn. room in attractive private home. Pied. 1445J; ladies preferred.

PLEASANT room in small C. S. family for refined young lady. Near Technical H. S. Pied. and College ave. cars and Key Route. Phone Piedmont 8946J.

PIEDMONT—Living r., bedrm., connecting, priv. ent., h. w., shower, furnace; suitable 1 or 2 persons employed; refs. Pied 3582W.

PIEDMONT Ave., 4289—A sunny, fur. front room. Phone. Private family. Near cars and K. R.

RM for dressmaker doing plain study exchange for light housework. Pied 8211J.

RICH ST., 491, nr. 42nd and Tel.—Clean, comf., mod.; phone.

SHAFTER AVE., 3874—Beautiful private sunny room; all conveniences; near Bdwy. and S. F. cars; reasonable.

SUMMIT 2816, nr. 22d st. K. R. priv. family, bath, hot water. Call morn. and even. Oak 1851.

TWO bedrooms, bath, furnace heat, hot and cold water. Breakfast if desired. Gar. Adults; Protestant home. Nr. pop. hotel. City train, street cars. ref. Box 2403 Tribune.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2631 — Two large, finely furn. rooms, very attractive; walking distance. Oak. 3787.

TELEGRAPH, 2702—Sunny furnished rooms; hot water always. Lake. 6436.

THREE pleasant rms.; conv. to cars and trains; adults; reasonable. Phone Berkeley 5631W.

TELEG., 2315—Sun. front rm., adj. bath, priv. home; gent. Ok. 4998.

TELEG. AVE., 2175—Sunny newly furn. rm.; bath, ph. Call Monday.

TELEG. AVE., 2220—Sunny sleeping rms.; hot water; $2.50 up.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2643—Furnished room connecting bath; phone.

TELEG. AVE., 2702—Clean well furnished rooms.

WEBSTER ST., 1732—Nicely furnished sunny room.

WARREN ST., No. 8, Piedmont ave. —Newly furn. rooms with bath.

2119 CHANNING WAY—Large steam heated rooms for business people; nr. all cars. Phone Berk. 5860.

3 FURN. rooms, bath, for 2 young business people or good home for 2 young girls. Box 2424 Tribune.

10TH ST., 584—Sunny rooms; hot water; free baths; $2.50 per week.

11TH ST., 571; nr. Clay—Sunny slp. rms., $2 to $3 wk.

13TH AVE., 1716—Large front rm. for married couple or young person; 1, $2.50 wk., 2, $3.50 per wk; breakfast if desired.

15TH ST., 516, nr. Washington—Nicely furn. rms.; $3 up per wk.; suitable for 1 or 2.

17TH ST., 684—Newly furnished room. Phone Lake. 6619.

17TH ST., 684—Newly furn. room; rent reas.

18TH ST., 540—Large r., unfurn., bath, phone; board optional.

22D st., 525—Sing. sleep. r., $12.50 mo

24TH ST., 580—Beautifully furn. sunny rooms. Ph. Lake. 2119; rent reasonable.

24TH ST., 557—Lady's or gent's; adults; best ref. req. Oak. 7736.

28TH ST., 419—Furnished room; private home. Lakeside 4641.

23D ST., 590—One nice large room, side entrance.

27TH ST., 565, nr. Teleg.—Large rm. for 1 or 2. Ph., walk. dist. L. 3050.

31ST, 579—Nicely furn. room, large enough for two persons, nr. trans. Pied. 6077W.

37TH ST., 470—Room; furn.; gentleman; C. S. preferred; call bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

1½ BLKS. E. of College. University student or business man preferred. Pied. 7738.

22A—FURNISHED RMS. WANTED.

GENT. wants room and garage, with private family; reasonable. Box 9311, Tribune.

WANTED — Furnished room and garage for one car in private residence in or near Lake Merritt district, single man, good references. Box 2606 Tribune.

23—UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ADELINE, 3602—Three rooms, unfurn., $15, includ. gas, elec., water.

E. 16TH ST., 630—Unfurn. front room; priv. family. No. 7 car.

1ST AVE., 1255—1 or 2 unfr. rooms; use of kitch.; nice for lady employed. Tel. Mer. 1982. Very reas.

13TH ST., 1363—2 rms.; part. furn. if desired. Nr. K. R. and S. P.

20TH ST., 575—3 large sunny unfurn. rooms. Bath. Coal grate.

38TH AVE., 3775—Unfurnished front room; $5 a month.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week

ADDISON, 1735, Berkeley—Three rms.; slp. porch; gas; elec.; phone; partially furnished; $22. Phone Berk. 5874J; close all cars.

ATTRACTIVE sun. frt. rms. for parents employed; mother's care for child; gas, elec., h. wat., ph., gar., indy. 28th nr. Grove. Oak. 5983.

ATHOL, 237—2 rms., complete for hskpg.; in rear; light, water free; gar.

ALAMEDA—2 furn. hskpg. rms. in a bung.; everything furn.; adults. 1418 9th st.

ALA.—1617 8th st.—2 sunny furn. rms., $20, near trains.

ALAMEDA, 2054 Santa Clara ave.—1 furn. hkpg. rm.

ALICE ST., 1835—Large sun. rm. with kitch.; gar. if desir., $5.

ALAMEDA; 2064 Sta. Clara—1 lge. furn. hkp. rm., elderly folks only.

ALAMEDA—1533 Verdi—2 sunny front rooms and kitchenette.

BERKELEY—2 hskpg. rooms with south sleeping porch, reasonable; conv. to trains, cars and U. C. Berk. 3297W.

BERK., 2429 Ellsworth—1 large, sunny rm.; hskpg.; partly furn.; nr. U. C.

BRUSH, 1819—2 rooms $5 a week; light, bath and phone included.

BRUSH ST., 904—3 sunny rooms, close in. Lake. 2612.

BRUSH, 2116—Sun., furn. hskp. rms. Nr. school and city trains.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET Continued

BRUSH, 329—1-rm. furn. hkpg. for man, $1.25 week.

BERK., 2107 Dwight way—2-room suite, sun. clean; reas B. 5976W.

BRUSH, 1726, cor. 18th—1 sunny hskpg. room; gent. preferred.

BROCKHURST ST., 717—Dining rm., kitchenette and davenport; take Grove car.

CLARKE ST., 3850—Two sunny front rooms furn. for housekeeping, near 40th & Telegraph, conv to Key Route.

CASTRO, 1915—2 rms., 1 person, $3 week; phone, gas, elec.

E. 24TH ST., 931—A real home; 3 lg. sun. furn. rms.; fireplace; pantry, combin. range; free tel., elec.; on car line; priv. home. Merritt 3320.

E. 17TH ST., 3311—Neat, newly furn. 3-room housekeeping suite; light, hot and cold water, phone included.

E. 11TH ST., 528—Sunny rm. and kit., reas., nr. cars; rm. $3 wk., gas.

E 12TH ST. 3623. Furnished hskpg room, private entrance $1 mo.

E. 21ST ST., 1125—Sun. front room, kitch., gas, elec., use bath; $20.00.

E. 14TH ST., 2956—1, 2, 3 sunny hkp. r., elec. city trains; reas F. 2636.

E. 15TH, 210—Suite 3 lge. rms., first floor; also 3-rm. suite, 3 men.

E. 11TH ST., 831—Single hskpg. rm.; gas, elec. ph.; $12 per month.

E. 15TH ST., 328—Rm and kitchen nr. cars; all conveniences; reas.

FRUITVALE AVE., 2412—3 nice clean fur. r.; gas range; private bath; all sun.

FRANKLIN ST., 1574—2 hskpg. rms, everything furnished; conv, reas.

FRANKLIN, 2022—2 hsekpg. rms., inc. pn. and lights, $16.

FILBERT, 1230—Nice sun. hskpg. rm., kitch.; priv bath; $22.50.

FILBERT ST., 1930—Front living, dining rm., kitchenette, ph., bath.

FURN. rm hskp. priv. for lady. C. S. pref. Lake. 2751.

FRANKLIN, 1939—Large sun. ft. rm. Lt hskpg. Oak 7401

GOOD housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Phone Piedmont 3762W.

HAWTHORNE AVE., 383—Housekeeping rooms, sunny, private bath, fine view, wonderful yard for children.

HARRISON ST., 1522—Sunny room and kitchenette; private entrance.

HARRISON, 1023—Rm. and kitch., single rms.; ph., gas, linen furn.

JACKSON, 1315—Block Hotel Oakland; large rm. and kitchenette; nicely furn., clean, every m

30 FLATS TO LET, UNFURNISHED (Continued.)

43RD ST., 482—6-rm. flat nr. Key Route, car line; good neighborhood.

15TH AVE., 2324—4-room unfurn. flat; garage if desired.

16TH ST., 724—Nice flat first floor, 5 rms., $35; water free.

18TH ST., 1117, Oakland—4 rooms; fine condition; $27.50; water free. Phone Alameda 2818.

20TH ST., 786—2 apt. flats, 3 and 4 rooms each; modern, sunny. Ph. Oak. 4323.

21ST, 722—Upper and lower, choice, sunny 4-rm. apts. Adults only.

28TH ST., 827—5 rooms, $18. Frank B. Hough, 314 Federal Bld. L. 2676

32ND ST., 878—3 rs., slp. pch., mod.

30TH ST., 856—6 rms.; mod.; $35.

34TH ST., 814—5-rm. upper, sunny; modern, $25. Lake. 222.

35TH ST., 668—nr. Grove; flat, 4 sun rms. bath, gas, elec. adults.

35TH AVE., 1255, or Ftvl. 2618—Inquire at shop in back, 2, 5 and 1-room flats

48TH ST., 1056—4-room upper flat to let; $26; including water.

40TH ST., 804—6-room upper flat, exc. con., 1 block to train, cars and school, every con., lots of sun.

44TH ST., 714—New 5-room sunny flat.

5 ROOMS and bath, close in, rent $20; 716 Sixth st.

5-RM. sunny, $27.50. Ftvl. 1922W.

6-RM. mod. sunny garden, lower flat; adults 515 60th st. Rent $40

31 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED.

ALLENDALE AVE., 3660 — 5-rm complete furn.; gar. nr. Fruitvale ... m.

ALAMEDA—Attractive 3 rms. furn. flats Convenient to S. P. and car. Apply 732 Central Ave.

ALA., 1331 Weber st.—5-rm., furn. with piano, S. P. sta. and beaches; fine loca. Ala. 3521W; $42, adults.

A LOWER, 3 rms. sunny, clean; $35. 175 11th st.; Oak. 3630 Water free.

A 6-RM. flat with lg. back pch.; good loca.; close to trans. L. 2184.

BERK., 2127 Ashby—Mod. 3-rm., sun Berk. furn flat; adults; $37

BERKELEY, South, nicely furn. 3-rm. flat; $20 Adults. Berk. 7585W.

BEAUT. Lake dist. home. Lk. 1284

CLEAN 7-room flat with light basement; newly painted; nr. S. P. cars, grammar school, high school and library; leaving; will sell furniture. Oakland 6817.

COZY 5-roomed furnished flat to rent; piano and all conveniences; adults preferred. Fruitvale 286J

COMPLETELY furnished 3 large rooms and bath, near Key Route, adults. Piedmont 1509W. $35.

CORNER 4-rm. flat and garage, $45; water and garb. paid. Pied 2791J

CAMPBELL ST., 1003—3 rms., bath.

DOVER, 5891—Lower 3 rms., $30; water free; adults. Pied. 8251W.

E 14th, 913 nicely furn. 4 rm. upper sunny flat and dressing room. Merritt 3580.

E 16TH ST., 502—1 3-rm. furn. flat; 1 3-rm. unfurn. flat; modern.

E 20TH ST., 2131—4 room furn. S. flat; ldry, newly ren. $6 week.

FAIRVIEW ST., 651—Nr. Shattuck, 4 r. up., mod., sl. p. garage. Cars, trains.

FILBERT, 906—2-rm. hskpg. suite; also single room, rent reasonable.

FALLON ST., 626—3 rms., $15, gar.

GENOA ST., 5591—Sunny lower 3-rm nicely furn flat; blk. of 55th Key ...

HAIGHT AVE., 722—Near car; flat 4 rms.; clean; recently painted and papered.

HOWE, 3819, at Piedmont station—Entire upper floor; 3 large rooms; private res.; bath, phone; adults.

HILLEGASS AVE., 6174, Claremont dist.—Cozy flat, 1 blk. trs and cars

IDEAL flat, 2 rms., kitchenette, slpg. prch., gar., large grounds. Elm 702.

NEW upper flat; 4 rooms; to right party; no children; cheap. Oak. 823; Inq. 1305 Filbert.

OAK ST., 621—4 clean sun; completely furn. rms. Fr. 3343J, a. m.

POPLAR AND 12TH STS—6 rms. and garage. Oak. 7246.

PIEDMONT—5 rms. reas. Pied. 8439J

SNAP—4-rm. basmnt. flat, gas, furnished, no linen or dishes, water free, large yard, on car line Phone Lake. 3515.

TAFT AVE., 5582—Three sunny rooms, garage.

VALDEZ ST., 2429—5 rm furn flat newly renovated; nr Key Route and S. P. Adults Rent reas. Oakland avenue car.

WEST ST., 3111—Sunny upper apt., wall beds; priv. ent.; bath; adults.

YOSEMITE AVE., 81—Sunny, mod upper 4-rm., slp. pch., adults

10TH ST., 655—4-room flat neatly furnished; bargain if taken at once; rent reasonable

16TH ST., 1116—Sun. 4-rm. furn. upper flat; rent $30.

17TH ST., 783—6 rms.; up; adults

18TH ST., 1119, Oakland—Sunny; fine condition, $32.50, water free Owner, 1514 Chapin st., Alameda. Ala. 2818.

18TH ST., 1119—Oakland; upper, sunny; fine condition; $32.50, water free Phone Alameda 2818.

23RD ST., 621—4-rm. furn. flat.

23RD ST., 621—4-room ...

25TH ST., 684—4-rm., near, upper nr. Grove, S. Pab. cars.; reas. $25.

27TH ST., 571—9 rms. or less, close in, nr. all trans., sunny, clean, new, Expensive furn., garage.

33RD ST., 926—2 nicely furn. flats, 3 rms., kitch.; bath, gas, elec mch.

37TH AV., 1236—4 and 5-rm.; adults

53D ST., 1217—3 sunny rms., bath and slp. pch., nr. schools, trains, cars. Pied. 3215

62ND ST., 62 —4-room lower furnished flat, nr. Shattuck; phone, piano ...

62D ST., ... furn., gar., ... cars and trains. Adults. Pied. 5575W.

65TH ST., 853—Homey new 4-rm. hdwd. flrs., w. beds, slp. pch., 3 mins. Key Route cars; adults.

56TH ST., 547—5 rms., sleeping porch; modern; piano; adults; nr. K. R. and cars.

57TH ST., 1083—A mod. well furn. flat; close to S. P. Pied. 1422

66TH ST., 526—4 large nicely furn. rms. nr. trans. Ph. Pied. 4564W.

5-RM. furn. flat, $35; water free. 4047 Piedmont ave.

31A—FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

WANTED by Sept. 10, 4 or 5 room strictly modern furnished lower flat or bungalow with garage; Berkeley or lake preferred; rent must be reasonable. Phone Mr. Sieber, Adv. Mgr., Uprights, Tues.

32 OUT OF TOWN

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

CAMP MEEKER; 3-room furnished cottage; bath; running water; for Sept. and Oct.; $15. F. Boegle, 1422 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

MT. ... furnished complete, low price. Phone Oak. 6643.

SAN RAFAEL, 245 West End ave.—To lease, 5 rooms completely furnished; two blocks from station; $60.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

33-34 HOUSES UNFURNISHED, TO LET.

One line, one week, $1.00

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

AA-FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

ALAMEDA—14 rms., 2 slp. pchs., 3 baths, furnace, basement; large yard; fine location; near S. P. and cars; will lease to responsible party. Box 1106, Tribune.

ALLENDALE, 4033 Fullington—2-rm. sunny cottage; lge. yd., cabin rear; elderly couple pref.; rent $15. Apply Sunday, 11 to 3; Pied. 6438.

A CEMENT bungalow; 5 rms. and breakfast rm.; all built-in; hardwood floors, fireplace, tiled sink, cab. kit., etc. Rent or lease $45 month. Pied. 9529J.

AYALA ST., 5763—4 rms., bath, etc.; near K. R. and cars; vacant Tuesday; yard and garden. Particulars, Piedmont 3020J.

ADELINE, 2213—5-rm. cottage, $25. Owner at 871 21st. Oakland 5264.

ADELINE, 2213—5-rm. cottage, $25. Owner at 871 21st st., Oak. 5264.

BERKELEY; 2630 Grove st.—New cement bung., 5-rm., hdw. flrs.

COURTLAND AVE., 1933-39—New 4-rm.; oak flrs; linoleum in; also range; automatic water heater; $45.

EAST Oakland Warm Belt. Will rent or lease to adults tenants beautiful bungalow of 6 rooms basement and garage; 3 bed rooms ... tures; fine condition; $50. FRED O. HOWE CO., 3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 1316

E. 26 ST., 1352—½ blk. Hopkins car. Mod. bung., 6 rms and kitch., bath Part furn. Has to be seen to be appreciated. With furn. $60, less without.

ECHO AVE., 63, off ...ied—2 rms. and kitch., part. furn., everything incl.; $20.

EMERYVILLE, 55th st.—$25; 5 rms., bath. Call 1077 61st st.

EAST 14TH ST., 3536—4 rooms, $30. 520 16th street. Oakland 349

E. 14TH ST., 1320—Fine 2-rm., sun, mod. cottage Rent $25.

FAMILY of 3 adults wants house near cars and train; 3 bedrooms necessary. Phone Alameda 1782W.

FREE RENT LISTS

CLANCY & GANOUNG

520 16th st. Phone Oakland 349

FILBERT ST., 3101—Close in, cottage, newly decorated. Improvements. Apply to 1730 9th ave.

GRAND AVE., 1105—8 rooms and bath; large sleeping porch; shower bath; garage, furnace and water heater, good cement basement. Apply on premises, Sunday 2-5, or 338 24th street.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow apartment, flat or house you want, visit our

FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

If it's for rent we have it.

BREUNER'S

"Everything for the House."

CLAY AT 15TH.

IN ROCKRIDGE Park, for sale or will lease for 2 or 3 years, 10-room house, furnace, hdwd. floors, garage, conservatory. Pied. 4015.

KAINS AVE., 1422, nr. Page st., 1 blk E. of San Pablo—New bungalow; 5 rms.; hdwd. flrs; gar. Berk. Apply Sun or call Lake. 4692 week days.

LINDEN, 3311—5 rooms, large lot, near trains and cars. Mer. 4346.

MAYBELLE AVE., 4119—2½ acres, house, 10 chicken houses, fruit trees, spring water; reas. rent.

MOSS AVE., 17—7-rm.; splendid location; conv. to Key and locals.

NEW modern 5-room cement cottage; hardwood floors. J. T. Hinch, 407 Federal Bldg. Phone Oak. 2900.

NEAR 55th ave. Rent or sell 3-rm. house; lease, or by month $12.50. Call at 526 6th st.

ORANGE ST., 215—Sunny 7-rm. house, hwd. floors.

PIED, 16 FAIRVIEW AVE. LARGE BUNGALOW

To lease by owner; partially furnished; $150 per mo.; ref. required. Beautiful home, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, billiard room, furnace, garage; close to cars and schools. Pied. 6188W.

PARK BLVD. bungalow to lease; 4 large rooms. Call 3628 Park blvd

QUIGLEY, 3814—Small cottage, partly furnished; electricity, gas, all conveniences; rent $25, just cleaned.

SAN PABLO, 3610—Cottage 5 rooms and bath, elec. and car, barn in the back; no garage; rent $35. Apply on premises Sun. Oak. 3980

SYCAMORE ST., 677—Seven rooms and a sleeping porch; $45. Phone Oak. 4095.

WILL RENT my unfurnished 6-rm. house nr. lake to reliable couple, who will take my 3 boarders. Pied. 5922W; or Box 2809, Trib.

8 RMS., includ. sun rm., partially furn., bungalow, long lease, suitable for hskp. rms. Phone Oak 9133 or Oak 1379.

32ND, 705—1½-story house; $30 mo.; water extra. Key next door.

55TH ST., 1032—5-rm. cottage with garage. Phone Piedmont 6994W.

57TH ST., 1082—A modern 4-room bungalow, close to S. P.; adults. Piedmont 1422.

36TH AVE., 1757, Fruitvale—6-rm house; owner on premises Sunday 2 to 5; adults. Phone Berk. 207.

5-RM furn. cottage. Lake 341.

4 OR 5 ROOMS wanted, unfurnished, Tech High district; state rent. Box 1103, Tribune.

33A—HOUSES UNFURN., WANTED.

BY reliable party—Mod. house or flat, nr. cars. Ftvl. 3462J.

FAMILY of 3 adults wants house ... necessary. Phone Alameda 1782W.

MELROSE dist.; 4 or 5-room cot. or l. flat. Berk. 8271J.

UNFURNISHED house, 9 or 10 rms.; ...

WANTED—House of 5 or 6 rooms in good location; best references. Box 9486, Tribune, or phone Oak. 6421.

WANT TO RENT unfurn. 5-rm. mod. bunga.; nr. Pied. or College car; 2 adults; no children. Pied. 5625.

WANT to rent, 5 or 6 rm. bungalow with garage. Address 348 35th st. Pied. 2354.

WANTED—5-room house, modern, good district; phone evenings, Oak. 4413 or write B ..., 9301, Trib.

5-RM. bungalow or flat; good location; about $40. Pied. 6456W.

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

ALAMEDA—Small completely furn. house, 6 rms.; 5 min. to all trains; beaut. neighborhood; new painted and papered inside and out, nr. Morton Sta. Adults. Ala. 2561J.

AN 8-rm. home, Vernon Heights; hardwood floors throughout, newly decorated, sun room, breakfast ... furnace and garage; $125. Lake. 2406.

ALA. lady owning home will share same with man and wife, separate kitchen and dining rooms. Reasonable. Reference required. Ph. Ala. 223.

E 14TH ST., 1033—San Leandro, $50, 5-rm. mod. bung., sleeping porch. Basement garage.

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED. Continued.

ATTRACTIVE sunny 7-rm. house in Piedmont; furnace, hot water, hdwd. flrs.; double garage; lovely garden. Real home for appreciative people; adults; refs. Ok. 6512.

ALAMEDA—Well furn. bungalow on bay shore. Boating, bathing and elec. piano. 2008½ Clinton. Ala. 4087.

ALAMEDA, 2008 Pacific—4 or 5-rm. furn. house; reas.; phone installed. Ala. 2088J.

BROADMOOR

Ready to move into 6 rooms, garage, completely furnished; chickens and pigeons; near S. P. service Call at 180 Beverly ave., Broadmoor. Phone San Leandro 5W.

BERKELEY, Blake st., 1823—Beaut 8-rm. furn. house; garage; large lot; nr all trains and cars; all convs.; will lease to good tenant. Call Berkeley 7193J.

BERKELEY, Pomona Ave., 804—5-rm. bung., nearly new; nice neighborhood; $50. Take S. P. 9th st. train to Ramona ave. Sta. Phone Berk. 8145J.

BROADMOOR, 835 Alice st.—6-rm. bungalow, hdw. flrs. and shower; ½-acre lot. Take S. P. Broadmoor local

COLE ST., 6321, Oakland—Nicely fur. bung.; 7 rms., hdwd. floors, garage; take No. 7 car or S. P. train to Fairfax station. Call Sunday and Monday.

E. 12TH ST., 132—6-rm. cott.; bath, gas; all cars; $45; some income.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished bungalow, cheap. Located near Technical High School. Call 2329 Broadway, Oakland.

HAWTHORN AVE., 383—Cottage for rent; wonderful yard for children.

HARRINGTON AVE., 2068—Furn. bung.; 4 rms.; $35; adults; No 7 car.

LADY with child 2 yr., will rent cottage to party desiring her for housekeeper. Mod. 4 rms., gar. F. 3674J

LOCKSLEY, 5368, off Hudson—Attractive sunny 3 rms., bath garden. By owner. Key Route. Adults. College car

LADY alone, will share home with man and wife; separate kitchen and dining room; reas. rent; references required. Alameda 223.

LINDEN, 1109—3-room rear cottage, $30, incl. water. Apply.

MAPLE AVE., 3520—Cozy 3-rm. new, mod cottage, $25 mo., or $15 mo. if you buy furn for $100 or best offer. Large lot, sun all day. Much pure air as house stands alone. Would sell property for $100 down and $10 mo. Only 20 min. Brdy. Ftvl. 3818W

MOD 3-rm. cottage. New, close in, built-in features, partly furn. Also only $20 mo. Large yard and garage. Box 2845, Tribune.

MOUND ST., 1306, Ala.—A mod. 5-r. cottage, furn., with sleeping pch.

PIEDMONT

A real home for appreciative people, completely and beautifully furnished, strictly modern, 8 rooms, furnace, garage; will lease for one year. Pied. 8081.

PIED.—Furn. 5-rm. bungalow; nr. school, cars and Key R. sta. Alameda 1671J 1422 Union st., Ala.

PART. furn. cabin, cheap. Elm. 167.

RICHMOND—4-rm house; 1 block to car; will exchange rent, $12, for some improvement needed, will sell on terms. Phone Lakeside 6038.

SHAFTER AVE., 4216—A new bungalow apt. near Tech., Key and local trains; hardwood floors; fireplace, all other modern features; adults; garage if wanted; $40 mo. 4216 Shafter ave.; see Sunday.

STOW AVE., 446—For rent or lease, 5-room bungalow on Lake Merritt; partly furnished; $65 per mo. Pone Merritt 513.

STEINWAY TERRACE; 1943 41st ave.—Sun. front cot.; piano, gar.; yard. Sun. after 9 a. m.

SANTA CLARA AVE., 379—5 rms., cottage; piano; gar.; yard; nr. trains and cars; $50.

WELL FUR.—Piano, Victrola; nr. cars.; barg. Berk. 1512J.

11TH ST., 2522—Near 23rd ave. station; 3-room cottage, partly furnished; $15, including water.

16TH ST., 520—11 rooms completely furnished; $62.50 or will sell furnish. cheap and rent for $45, Clancy & Ganoung; Oakland 349

35TH ST., 549—5 rms.; lower flat.

36TH AVE., 2021—4-rm. cottage, gar

39TH AVE., 3185—House, furn., 5-rooms Reas. 38th ave car J.

47TH AVE., 2160—2-rm. rear house, for gentleman $8 mo.

55TH AVE., 1456—$40 per mo.; 4-rm, sunny clean furnished; nice yard, garage, near transportation; want congenial refined adults; north E. 14th st. Phone Fruit 3370W

56TH ST., 987—Nicely furn. bung., 5 rms.; piano, garage; $50; ref. Call bet. 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

56TH ST., 951—2-room furnished cottage, $16

35TH AVE., 2451—Cottage, 5 rms. and bath; will sell furniture.

69TH AVE., 1138—4-rm. furn. cottage. Call at 1116 69th ave. Elm. 372.

64TH ST., 1265—North San Pablo, 3 rm., bath, $26.50, Adults.

8-RM. home, completely furnished; Lake dist.; furnace, inst heater; a real home for the right people. Oak 8563.

$20; 3-rm. cottage; nr S. P. 23rd ave. sta. Key at 1102 25th ave. Adults.

34A — HOUSES, FURN., WANTED.

A FIVE or six-room modern bungalow; near trains and cars; by responsible tenant; will be perm. Piedmont 6153J.

SMALL furnished bungalow; business couple; rent reas. Box 10545, Tribune

WANTED TO RENT

furnished, by adult family, 4 or 5-room flat, bungalow or apt., with garage; state price; references. Box 2833, Tribune.

WANTED—House 7 or 8 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; 3 adults child and maid, Rock Ridge district; must be A-1 for desirable tenant, give particulars first letter. Box 2833, Trib.

WANTED to rent furnished house of 5 or 6 rms., nr. school. Phone Clark, Sutter 2244.

WANTED — Furnished bungalow, flat or apartment, 2 adults. Box 9033, Tribune.

36 OFFICES STORES ART STUDIOS

One line, one month, $3.00

A—WEBSTER ST., 1316—Elegant close-in store; size 16x100 feet; reasonable rent. Apply at once. Maiden Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway.

ALA., 2017 Lincoln ave.—St., 4 l. r., $25.

BACON BLDG., 219—Completely equipped office space; lady or gentleman.

BROADWAY, 3809; store 20x34; $50.

DESK space, desk, chair, phone; $10. 236 Bacon Bldg.

DESK rm. Apply 219 Syndicate bldg

FURN. office desk room, use of phone; busy corner, ground floor; light and sunny; $10 mo. 300 13th.

FIRST National Bank Bldg.; rm. 810. Desk room and desk.

FINE loca. suit any purpose. See Mr. Pierce, 609 E. 12th st. M. 35.

OFFICE or desk space or half of store, cheap, 1532 Franklin st.

36—STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS. (Continued.)

PANTAGES, 313, ½ office; $10.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

STORE—Fruitvale business district. 3737 E. 14th st.; A1 location; long lease; anything.

STORE or office 12x40, Broadway, between 17th and 19th sts. Address Box 5500, Oakland Tribune

TWO new stores in So. Berk. Rent reas. Schnoor, 1769 Alcatraz.

11TH ST., 311—Floor space in auto repair shop for tire repair shop or business which will work in conjunction with the automobile business. Brick walls 311 11th st.

12th and Broadway, Commercial Building, five fine offices, en suite or single; reasonable; enquire rm. 306 or Elevator Operator

17TH, nr. Clay—Newly dec. studios; semi-business, etc. Lake 4798

96TH AVE., 1961—Corner store for rent; good for grocery and notions; near school.

37 FACTORIES, ETC.

FULLY EQUIPPED PLANT

Rent $45 Suitable for radio or light mfg. Includes lathe, drill press, buffer, grinder, saw table, motor, etc. Light, airy shop. Apply 580 6th st.

FACTORY buildings and sites; lease or sale. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

35 GARAGES FOR RENT AND SALE.

GARAGES and cabins, $60 up; terms ...

GARAGES, cabins, $60 up; rent $2.50 to $3 983 51th st. Pied. 6270.

14TH AVE., 3108—Large garage, cement floor.

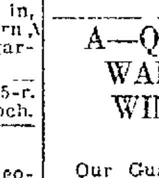
57TH AVE., 1423—Garage for rent.

60 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

One line, one week, $1.00.

Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word

AAA— Electric Fixtures



Bowls $2.50; 3 lights $6. 5-light candlesticks, $16.50 up. This is the place for you to buy; low rents and overhead the secret.

JEWELL ELECTRIC CO., 3907-15 Telegraph. Piedmont 1316.

A—QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES 46 YEARS

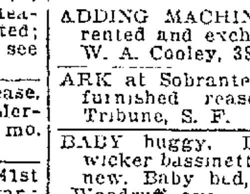
Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.

James Cahill & Co.

372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak 1113

Open Saturday Afternoons

AT NEW SINGER STORE.



New, Used Machines Sold on small mo. pymts. All makes rented—repaired 1704 San Pab Lake. 2713 Oppos. American Theater

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, 388 12th; Oak. 1319.

ARK at Sobrante, new, completely furnished reasonable. Box 560 Tribune, S. F.

BABY buggy, Lloyd reversible; wicker bassinette; both as good as new. Baby bed, never used. 4014 Woodruff ave.

BABY CARRIAGE—Sturges wickaret; for sale very reasonable. H. P. Morrell, 462 Crescent st., Cottage B.

BABY buggy, large wicker, in good condition. Price fifteen dollars. H. B. Wobber, 1235 62nd avenue.

BLANKET, new electric, the best for rheumatism and all ailments; very cheap 2438 San Pablo.

BICYCLE, man-size, cheap; good shape 1532 Excelsior; Merr. 107.

BABY CART, new; reed; with folding handle Merritt 5405.

BILLIARD TABLE, complete outfit, like new. 5357 Broadway.

BABY BUGGIES—Will sell them cheap this week. 2300 San Pablo.

BABY CARRIAGE, wicker, good condition. Piedmont 6785

BABY buggy, Lloyd, fine condition. $17.50 6138 Shafter. Pied 6916J.

BABY carriega, grey reed good condition. Oak. 4313.

BABY buggy. Pied. 3131W.

BUGGY—Lloyd loom, ph. L 2612.

CLOPTON WRECKING CO

1711 E 11th st Merr 706

LUMBER! LUMBER!

Second-hand lumber, $10-$25 per M. carload lots; new 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, $16-$20 per M. Firewood delivered, $6 per load. Pipe and plumbing at lowest prices, doors, window sash, 50c up; 3 awnings cheap. Call and get our prices.

CASH REGISTERS, Scales, Meat Choppers, Meat Slicers, Coffee Mills, Cheese Cutters, Check Writers, Add. Mach. THE CASH REGISTER CO.

381 12th st., nr. Franklin, Oak. 70.

CEMENT TRAYS, $7.50

Boilers, plumbing supplies. New and guaranteed Reg. Plumber, 395 7th st., cor. of Franklin. Lake 5484.

CHAIR—Invalids, rubber tires, auto top, never used; heavy bear fur; auto coat, R2, 715 Bdy.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel" following this classification.

CASH REGISTER and adding machine combined; reas. Pied. 9392J, Sunday.

CEMENT laundry trays, new, retailed, $6; bet. 8 and 5. 8105 E. 14th st. Ph. Elm 539; evg. Elm. 324

CAMP COTS, 2 gold medal; $2.50 each 415 16th st., Parker Apt. 1.

COASTERS—All kinds, and good ones, too, cheap. 2300 San Pablo.

FERNS, PALMS AND HOUSE-PLANTS FOR LESS. BOOTH 81, EAST BAY MARKET

FIREWOOD by the load or sack; coal and feed; order now. O. 8514.

FLOUR sacks, large, 100 lbs., delivered, $1 dozen. Piedmont 6562W.

FREE SOIL. 2035 42nd ave.

GARAGE; a complete; 10x16; new lumber, roofing, T. & G. for doors, window sash, $25; other sizes accordingly. See Dolan New Lumber Co., 2119 E. 14th st.; Mer. 111.

GARDEN HOSE, 250,000 feet, all sizes; belting, all sizes; very cheap. 514 Webster st.

HEMSTITCHING and picoting attachment; superior device; fits any sewing machine; attaches firmly; easily adjusted; price $3, delivered, with complete instructions and samples of work; orders filled promptly. Superior Hemstitching Attachment Co., 509 Starr st., Corpus Christi, Texas.

HASSINETTE, large size white enameled; also gray baby carriage; good as new. 4127 Montgomery st. Pied. 3951.

HOFFMAN, new, $250; leaving. Hayward 358, or 982 B st., Hayw.

60 — FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 60 — FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DOLAN BROS.

WRECKERS

ON SAN PABLO AVENUE

29th to 30th Sts., OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

"THE SQUARE DEAL FIRM"

WHEN YOU PURCHASE FROM US YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL WANTS, YOU ARE SURE OF GETTING WHAT YOU BUY AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS AT THE PRESENT ADDRESS FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS AND HAVE MORE CUSTOMERS AND DO MORE BUSINESS THAN ALL THE OTHER PLACES OF OUR KIND IN THE BAY REGION. OUR STOCK IS MORE COMPLETE, OUR EQUIPMENT IS LARGER AND OUR METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS IS MORE EFFICIENT.

NO MATTER WHAT KIND OF BUILDING YOU WANT TO BUILD OR REPAIR, WE HAVE THE KIND OF MATERIAL YOU REQUIRE AT A BIG SAVING TO YOU.

NOT CONNECTED AT ANY OTHER ADDRESS—ONLY 2936 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

DOLAN BROS.

WRECKERS

ON SAN PABLO AVE.

29th TO 30th STREETS, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

TRUNKS

"Hartmann" and "Indestructo"

Wardrobe Trunks

A Complete Stock of

LEATHER GOODS

Specializing in Repairing

2110 Allston Way Berkeley 823

HOFFMAN, new, $250; leaving Hayward 358, or 982 B st., Haywd

J.R.ROGERS—Manure, etc. B. 1597W

KIDDIE CARS for the little ones, cheap. 2300 San Pablo.

KODAK JR. No. 1, $10. 725 15th st.

LUMBER and door lists figured, delivered; not in price combination SWIFT & CO., 1232 47th ave

LIGHTING fixtures. We install wiring. La Paugh Elect., 3314 Tel Pied 8671W.

MATTRESS, Newfold feather; camp or home. Stromgren & Son Mattress Wks., 832 27th st. O. 3311.

MANURE—Your garden plants, winter blooming plants. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth. Berk 1476.

MANURE; rotted; dry, fine, rich; 50c sack. Renas Warehouse; Berk 50.

MOTORS, 1-16-H. P.; use either A C or D C current; $7.50 each M 3085.

MANURE etc. F. Trinidad. F 5311W

MANURE for lawn, 50c. Ftvl 1776.

NEW HOME SEWING MACH. AGENCY, 614 14TH ST. LAK. 6069.

Oak. Wrecking and Mill Co.

Lumber, doors, sash, frames molds, new, used; lists figured Oak. 3760. G Rischmuller, 2779 San Pablo ave.

OFFICE furn.—Leather lounge, chairs, desk, vacuum sweeper, book shelves, auto top, never used; refrigerator; sacrificed. R. 2, 715 Broadway.

Paint Specials

Outside white $1.95 gal.; furniture varnish, $1.50 gal.; white enamel paint, $2.75 gal.; floor paint, $2.40 gal.; red roof paint, $1.25 gal.; gray or green roof paint, $1.50 gal.; white enamel, $3.00 gal.; extra heavy flat white, $2.35 gal.; Acme quality interior marine white, $4.25 gal.; calsomine, 5 lbs. for 40c. Wallpaper at ½ off. Shingle stain, $1.00 gal. Roofing paper, $1.15 up.

D. J. Canty

954 16th St. Oak. 6957

Open until 7:30

PAINT, WALL PAPER

Wall Paper special, 7½c roll and up
House Paint, all colors...$2.50 gal.
White and Ivory Enamel.. 3.60 gal.
Shingle Stain .... 1.05 gal.
Porch and Step Paint..... 3.00 gal.

Present this ad at store and get 5% discount. Order by telephone.

SMALLEY PAINT CO.

612 14th st. Phone Lakeside 6769

PLUMBING—Pipe fittings, baths, sinks, wash trays, big saving; wood, gas and coal stoves, ranges and heaters; short lumber, new and used, $5 a 1000 feet; firewood, mill ends and logs; $7.50 truck load delivered. Dolan Wrecking Mill Lbr. Co., 2119 E. 14th st.

PAINTING equipt.; make offer. Apply 1818 Linden st. Oak. 653.

Plumbing Special

2 part Cement Trays....$ 7.00
Riveted 30-gal. boilers..$ 9.50
Low Down Toilets......$21.50
Double Coil Gas Heaters.$12.00

D. J. Canty

954 16th St. Oak. 6957

ROOFING Repair Work. Lake 271. A. K. Goodmundson, 2140 San Pablo.

RADIO set, short wave regenerating new. ... Excelsior ave. Merritt 2508.

SELL YOUR SNAP SHOTS AT $5.00 EACH. Kodak prints needed by 25,000 publishers. Make vacations pay. We teach you how and where to sell. Write WALHAMORE INSTITUTE, LAFAYETTE BLDG., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS, FOR CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS; WHEELER & WILSON, $5; 66 SINGER, $35; ALSO OTHER USED MACHINES, REAS. 2181 SHATTUCK, BERKELEY.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton, Angldile Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SEWING MACH. sacrifices; latest Singer 66 and White R., $20 to $30; portable desk, mod., elec., all makes, $25 to $75; other machines $5 up. Davis, 4423 E. 14th st

SHINING parlor for sale, Ladies and gentleman; 9 chairs, best equip. parlor in Oakland, doing good bus., fine loc. Address Owner, box 2613, Oakland Tribune.

SEWING mach., electric, Martha Washington. Never used. Cost $157. Sell or exchange for washing mach. Pied. 5732W.

SODA fountain and candy equipment bought and exchanged. 481 7th st.

SODA fountain and accessories. Cost over $1000, sell $500. Fairfax Pharmacy, 5400 Bond st., Oakland.

SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Piedmont 544.

SCOOTERS, Scooters, Scooters, Good ones cheap, 2300 San Pablo.

SINGER mch.; $16. 5665 Shafter.

SINGER sew mach. 3520 E. 14th st.

SRCHLIGHT; $20. Getz, Ala. 580W.

TRUNK, large bureau; good condition. Fruitvale 1679J.

TEA and coffee display counter, plate glass; bargain. 384 12th st.

TRUNKS; high grade; better made; at the factory 2306 San Pablo.

VELOCIPEDES—All makes, very low priced 2300 San Pablo.

VIBRATOR, elect., Hamilton Beach; new; half price. 2438 San Pablo.

WANT 5000 motorists to call at 310 13th st., Oakland, something new, badly wanted; has overalls beat a mile

WHEELS, Wheels, Wheels—All kind for everybody. 2300 San Pablo.

WINDOW shades, 50c. 3350 E. 14th st.

4 CARBOYS with nitric H C L sul. acids. Call Mon., 9-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m. Beck's Wharf, 2309 Blanding ave., Ala.

61 — WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.

AA-ClothingBought

$7.50 and up for gents' suits; jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time. ... street. Phone Lakeside 4185.

A— CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY $5 TO $30 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES, LADIES' CLOTHING, WILL CALL. GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASH.; OAK. 6793; LAKE 1217.

BOOKS of all kinds 58 Bacon Bldg Ph. Merritt 2366

DIAMONDS AND GOLD

Wanted for making jewelry. H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jeweler, 467 13th st., room 27.

MERCHANDISE, securities all kinds. Box 2827 Tribune

ROCK CRUSHER (portable) and operator; good proposition. Ph. Pied. 5523J. Address G. H. McKissick, 649 33rd st., Oakland.

RADIO

BATTERY; $20. Getz, Ala. 580W.

DETECTOR and 2-step receiving set complete with batteries, $50; K. C. phones 822 14th st.

RADIO receiving set and two stage amplifier in cabinets, never used. Worth $80, sacrifice for $40. Also tubes. Alameda 2063W.

SHORTWAVE regen. $35, detector and two step amplifier, $40; no bulbs or bats 3004 Grove.

62—BUSI. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

ALL MAKES guaranteed rebuilt; 35% to 75% below mfgs. prices. Terms if desired. "All makes" rented. Late model 4 Underwood, No. 10 Remington, No. 8 L. C. Smith and Noiseless; 3 mos, $7.50. Free Eastbay delivery. Wholesale Typewriter Co., Inc., 530 Market st., S. F. Garfield 39.

ADDING MACHINES, rented or sold. Piedmont 9392J.

BARGAIN in bar fixtures. Complete with bar, cash register, glasses, ice box, safe. 1449 W. 14th st. after noon. Phone Oak. 9420.

CASH register, cost $225, sell $150; 2 oak finished National; total adders, visible, detail printers; guaranteed A-1 condition; 2 new Chatillon scales, $15 each. A big bargain. Frank Bros. Apply 129 East Bay Market.

CAB. desk and chair, $100; solid oak. 7 office chairs; call 9-12 a. m.; 2-4 p. m. Beck's Wharf, 2309 Blanding Ave. Alameda.

DESK EXCHANGE

Flat tops
Roll tops
Typewriter

Just received—Big line flat tops, 42 to 60 in., plain or quartered.

We can sell you new desks as low as asked for used ones.

PARISH FURNITURE CO.

557-559 12th, opp. Orpheum.

DESK EXCHANGE Buy and sell all kinds office furniture. Parish Furn. Co., 557 12th; Lakeside 1359.

DESK, roll top, and swivel chair; chairs; Monday or Tuesday morn. $25. 313 Pantages Bld., Monday.

DESK—Office, light oak, flat top; 2 1109 Grand ave.

FIXTURES—FIXTURES

All kinds; showcases, counters, Shelway cash registers, scales, etc.; snap; 8-ft. refrigerator. 809 Clay st.; Oakland 6518.

MULTIGRAPHER

Will sell at one-half its actual value; perfect condition. 1214 E. 14th st., San Leandro, Cal.

NOTIONS—STATIONERY

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1 p. m., at 526 9th st. Harry M. Berger, Auctioneer.

60 — FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 60 — FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SYMON BROS.

OAKLAND'S LEADING WRECKERS

21st and San Pablo Ave. Phone Oak. 2645.

We are now wrecking two large buildings at Shattuck and Durant sts., Berkeley; also big blacksmith shop in Moore shipyard, two buildings on Third st., near Franklin; large building at Ninth and Jackson sts. Your opportunity to purchase this building material at a great saving. Everything for the house complete from basement to the roof. Special prices on carload lots.

We have just run several thousand feet of cedar window casing and stock at our Alameda yard, just across the Webster st. bridge. Carload of Schumacher plaster board, $38; star A star cedar and redwood shingles; poultry netting, all sizes 1 and 2-in. mesh; new copper coil Ohio heaters, guaranteed, $12; new French doors and windows glazed in stock; full line of new and second-hand plumbing goods, bathtubs, toilets, sinks, cement trays, range boilers, W. E. basins, pipe and fittings. Firewood delivered by the load anywhere. Alameda Yard, 2301 Webster st., Alameda. Telephone Lakeside 252.

62—BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. (Continued.)

STUDENTS, why rent a second-hand typewriter when you can rent a new one at the same rate? Special rates to students. Machines delivered. Phone Oakland 8541. Remington Typewriter Company, 317 13th st., Oakland.

SHOW CASE, small, for sale. 3446 Foothill blvd

TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold; $10 up, rented, spec. rates to students; expert repair work; dealers Remington Port. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 9219.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949

UNDERWOODS

$3 DOWN—WHY RENT? Guaranteed factory rebuilt. TYPEWRITER GUY, 17TH AND SAN PABLO OAK. 9264

UNDERWOOD No. 5, $50. Mer. 1237.

63—MACH. AND TOOLS FOR SALE.

AIR COMPRESSOR—8x8 Chicago Pneumatic; 30x72 receiver and con.; 20hp., 3 phase, 200 volt, 1 120 r.p.m. Westinghouse motor and starter; 10 ton stiff leg derrick; forge and anvil, 645 4th st. Phone Oak 2632.

GASOLINE engine, 5 horse-power, for sale cheap. 3024 Baker st., Berk.

PUMP, suction, pump jack, float, Fairbanks Morse. Call Mon. 9-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m. Beck's Wharf, 2309 Blanding Ave Alameda.

VISES, Columbia, new 5-in. swivel, $17.95; 5¼-in stationary, $16.95; 7-in. $24.95. New Columbia anvils, 19c lb.; used anvils, 10c lb. 623 Broadway.

64—BOATS AND ACCESORIES FOR SALE.

LAUNCH; $300. Getz, Ala. 580W.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCE

BRING box and pick Bartlett pears for yourself; $1; bees for sale Wheeler, Orinda Park, out Tun. Road, 1½ mile on new San Pablo highway; Berk. 9505-R5

BARTLETT PEARS, $1.00 per lug box Phone Frtv. 1538W.

PEARS and apples, 75c box; large lug box; from East 14th st. turn at San Lorenzo Junction; at San Lorenzo Hotel turn to right; first house to right. Drive in. Bring boxes. E. H. Crane, San Lorenzo.

WEARING APPAREL

DRESS; beautiful Poiret twill; blue; size 38. Lake. 7193.

EVENING GOWNS, pink and rose; very beautiful Lakeside 6430.

GROUND GRIPPER pumps and oxfords, ½ price 5½ and 6. Pied 4524J.

MINK CAPE, waist length, 24 tails, good condition, $50; dark brown velour suit, long coat, beaver collar, A1 shape, size 36, $10; taupe fall coat, beaverette collar, full lined, almost new, $15; blue coat, large seal collar and pockets, good condition, full lined, $12.50. Call 545 9th st., corner Clay.

SUITS—Two snappy tailored, size 38, young man's cost $130 sell for $60. Call after Monday, Room 209, Hotel Royal.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One line, one week, $1.00.

Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word

AXMINSTER rugs, pin table, high chair, victrola and records, fine coal stove, large hat rack, antique table. Alameda 2063W.

ANTIQUE furniture, side boards, china closet, chairs, hair covered cauch; reas., principals only. 629 29th st., Oak. 9133.

ABOUT the best place to buy, sell or exch. furn. is Quigley's, 3031 Adeline, at Ashby sta. Berk. 7453.

ANTIQUE furniture; few pieces for sale. Phone Ala. 1276J.

BEDS—"California wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home; $24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186

BED—Ivory, and spring, $12; Lyon water heater, $15; heating stove, $6; all excel. cond. 2245 10th ave., Oakland. Phone Merritt 520.

BED-DAVENPORT, leatherette, $35; Reliable gas stove, white enamel, $35; all used little. 2123 Russell st., Berkeley. Ph. Berk. 2134W.

BRASS bed, mattress, spring, 10 square yards of linoleum, chest of draws. Pied. 1075, bet. 12 and 3.

BED, ivory, Simmons, spring and mattress, best condition, cheap. 3928 Santa Rita st.; J car.

BOOKCASE—Solid walnut; 3 glass doors and drawers; movable shelves; $30.. 2552 55th ave.

BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds, $13 up. 632 13th st.; Oakland 5746.

BEDROOM rockers, reed, $6.50. 1727 E. 12th st. Mr. Newsom. Mer. 131.

BED—Child's, almost new. Emerson st., 2044 Berkeley.

BREAKFAST sets, reed, $28. 1727 E. 12th st. Mr. Newsom. Mer. 131.

BEDS, springs, $3. Pied. 8165W.

COAL STOVE—Sunny Glenwood, water back, $25; good old singl. bed; walnut lib. table; large carpet; other sm. art. Bet. 9 & 12 mornings. 546 E 11th st.

CHAIRS, rockers, tables, large comb. book case and writing desk. Upright piano and phonograph. 4538 Grove st.

CANARY bird cages and stands, reed, $14. 1727 E. 12th st, Mr. Newsom. Merritt 131.

CARPETS and furniture; high class; must sell at once; principals only. 1527 Hopkins st. Berk. 2935.

CARPET—70 yards, Mulberry Ax. 580 55th St.

65 — HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE. Continued.

A BIG HOME FURNISHING

STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.

WE SAVE ON RENT

You Save on Price

"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"

Ashby Furniture Co.

COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ. TAKE GROVE CAR. SOUTH BERKELEY

COAL and gas range, combination; fine condition; price right; principals only. 2312 Telegraph ave.

CARPET and linoleum. Must be right priced. Lake 612 or 790

CARPETS, furn., cross cut saw 5220 James av., College av. P. 6373W.

CARPETS, rugs and some good furniture, cheap. Lakeside 6430

DINING TABLE, 54-in.; W. & M. 6 din. chairs, library table, chair and rocker, blue leather seats; ivory bed, dresser, chiffonier and night stand, all good condition; $190; also 3-pce. Chesterfield set, blue velour. 1301 Pacific ave., Alameda.

DIN. TABLE, Wm. and Mary, 54 in., 6 carved cane back chairs, 3 big overstuffed rockers large library table, 9x12 velvet rug bargain, like new, $250 or sell sep. 4233 Sutter st., Oak. J car.

DEPENDABLE, USED FURNITURE, ODD DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS, DINING SET, ODD CHAIRS, ROCKERS, ETC.

E. BERCOVICH & SON

531-33 8th st., bet. Washington-Clay.

DIN. TAB. 54 in. Wm. & Mary, 6 leather chairs, library table; two W & M rockers, ivory bed dresser Chiffonier and night stand. All new, $185. 3859 Piedmont ave.

DINING ROOM SET—Mahogany, 6 chairs and table, buffet if desired 1783 Beverly Place, near Hopkins. Berkeley. Call between 10 and 12 o'clock or Berk. 1519.

DRESSER, $6; chiffonier; Per. oil stove; cong. rug; oak rocker; gas range; (Wedgewood) din. table; chairs; couch; mir.; writing desk $8.50; Mon. Elm. 1668.

DINING TABLES, 2 used fumed oak, chairs, cheap; 45 yds. old rose Ax. carpet, fine condi. Security Storage Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. sts.

DINING set, Wm. Mary, fumed oak, 54 inch table, 6 chairs. F. Merr. 2642.

DINING room set, fumed oak, 6 chairs and 6-foot table, $40. 4410 Adeline st. No dealers.

DINING room 54-in. table; 6 chairs; fumed oak; $45; 960 Ordway st. B. Phone Berk. 2735J.

DRESSERS, rugs, other furn., like new, for sale cheap; 1047 62nd st.

DAY beds, reed, $30. 1727 E 12th st. Mr. Newsom. Merritt 131.

DINING SET—Mah. cost $350; take $125; Lakeside 6120.

DAVENPORT, imit. leather, $20. 1540 Adeline, Apt. 1.

DUOFOLD bassinet, library and gate leg table. Lakeside 6430.

DIN. table, chairs, $20. 1213 89th av

ENTIRE furn. attrac. flat; cheap rent; bargain; Sun. 6174 Hillegass.

FURNITURE of 4 rooms. Cir. wal. bedroom set, W. and M. library set, library lamp, floor lamp, Hardman piano, 8 ft. ext. oak din. table and chairs, mah. mantel clock, 3 rugs, pictures, kitchen table and chairs, Peninsula gas range. Hoffman water heater, crockery, etc., etc. Everything as good as new. Going to Australia. $450 takes this bargain. 762 Alcatraz ave., between Adeline and Shattuck.

FACTORY TO CONSUMER

Save 35 to 50 Per Cent

on fibre, reed, rattan or grass furniture; also refinish and upholster.

Fibre-Reed Factory

1727 E. 12th St. Merritt 131.

FURNITURE—Used and new; big sale; also used rugs; all sizes; this is the place for bargains; we have the largest place of this kind in East Oakland; we have hundreds of pleased customers. Take any car out East 14th street and walk over west 1 block; it will pay you to call. 957 E. 12th st.; cor. 10th avenue.

FURNITURE—Practically new, of 3 rooms; ivory bedrm. set; period dining table; 6 leather seated chairs; two 9x12 Axminster rugs; Edgewood stove; breakfast set; 3 chairs; will sacrifice., 2032 Woolsey st., Berk.

FURNISHINGS of beautiful Havenscourt home, including walnut and ivory bedroom suite, period din. and liv. rm. furniture, ... 3-piece Chesterf. suite, ... berry velour; will sell in part or as a whole. 2217 Havenscourt ...

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

tables, tents, chairs, vacuum cleaners, invalid chairs. Parish Furn. Co., 557 12th. Lakeside 1359.

FURNISHINGS for a 4-room bungalow for sale cheap. Call 2329 Broadway.

63—HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

FURNITURE—At bargain: golden oak dining set; good condition; fine living room set, cheap; 697 Lerida; take Lakeside car to Roselle.

FURNITURE of 5-room cottage for sale, all new, rent $22.50, water free, will sacrifice; 1915½ Oregon st., Berkeley.

FURNITURE—Ivory bed rm. set; W. and M. dining set; rockers; rugs; carpets; couch; sewing machine; mattresses, etc. 746 Walker

FURNITURE, stoves, cheap. Why? No rent. No help. Moving. 1910 E. 14th st. Mer. 2333.

FURNITURE; $400 cash; light 7-rm. income flat; close in; rent $35. Phone Oak. 4783.

FURNITURE, nice mahogany pieces, cheap. Call 2832 9th st., Berkeley, 9-6 Sunday only; going East.

FURNISHINGS of 5-rm. bungalow, including piano, for sale cheap. 2807 23rd ave.; Fruitvale 2521J.

FOUR burner, Spark gas range Perfect condition. Bargain. 5315 Cole st., 55th ave. car.

FURNITURE—Mah. library table; 4 oak dining chairs; Mon. or Tues. morn, 1109 Grand ave.

FURNITURE—17 rooms, $2,000 fire insurance and business. Price $1,500. Castro. 11 street, 708-710.

FURNITURE of 6-rm. flat; cheap; call mornings. 1711 E. 14th st., Merr. 706.

FURNITURE, including little used Aldrich piano. Principals only. For appt. call Pied. 4620.

FURNITURE of 2-rm. apt. 2908 Tallent st., off Fruitvale ave.

FURN.—New; 2 bd.; cheap, 1300 E. 14th st.

FURN. cheap for quick sale. 93 Fairview ave.; Pied. 2074W.

FERNERIES, reed, $6.50 each. 1727 E. 12th st. Mr. Newsom. Mer. 131.

FURN. of 5-rms. as a whole or by piece; g. cond.; cheap. 1922 Castro.

FURNITURE, stove. 591 7th st.

FURNITURE—Cheap, 2316 9th ave.

GAS RANGE—Reliable, 18-inch oven and broiler; excellent baker; 4 top burners including lighter; stove in excellent condition; must sell; make satisfactory offer; apply 9717 Holly street, Oakland.

GAS RANGE, large oven; fine condition. 5527 McMillan ave.; Pied. 3731W.

GAS range, Jewel, four-hole, upper oven: $30 Sanitary couch with mattress, $7.50. Pied. 6473J.

GAS STOVE; small; good oven; $10. Pied. 6082J.

GAS stove, 5 burner, good condition, 472 105th ave.

IT SOUNDS "FISHY"

when a furniture dealer tells you that you can buy your brand new furniture for much less than some ask for second-hand, yet it's a fact and we're doing it every day of the week.

For instance, where can you buy a brand new high-class W. & Mary dining table and 4 chairs, genuine leather seats, all for $12.50?

There is one answer: Go to a place where rents and expenses are low, where one is satisfied with small profits and quick sales. Remember, you can buy everything for less from

SAM BERGER

2262 San Pablo; Oak. 7263.

Inlaid Linoleums

WE ARE SHOWING ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENTS OF INLAID LINOLEUMS IN THE EAST BAY SECTION AT THE LOWEST PRICES OBTAINABLE.

Ashby Furniture Co.

COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, SOUTH BERKELEY. TAKE GROVE CAR.

IRON BED, mattress, springs; $5.00. 630 19th st., nr. San Pablo.

LIBRARY tables, reed, $11.50 each. 1727 E. 12th st. Mr. Newsom. Merritt 131.

MATTRESSES and pillows cleaned and made over; returned same day. Ph. Merritt 219. 60 days credit

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.

East 12th st. at 6th ave.

MATTRESS: new hair; pillows; portiers; Singer sewing machine. vapor bath cabinet. 176 Lake st., room 14.

REAL VALUES

Dining suites, 54-in. top gen. Am. wal. Queen Anne tables and 6 chairs in gen. leather; suites complete—$79.50.

3-Piece living room suites; gen. Baker velour or good grade of tapestry, clipper edge construction. Special—$145.00.

4-Piece gen. Am. wal. bedroom suites consisting of dresser, chifferobe, dressing table and bed, high grade finish and workmanship. Specially priced—$137.50.

Only our low rent makes these prices possible

E. Bercovich & Son

531-533 8th st. Bet. Wash. & Clay

RUG—9x12 chenille; beau. taupe; extra heavy quality; also a number of nice pictures. 3787 Park boulevard; phone Merritt 1958.

RUG, 9x12, brown Axminster; bargain; only $25. 4357 Montgomery st.

RANGE; coal; "Rich. Jr."; 3 burner; gas plate attach.; $25. O. 3436.

RANGES—Largest line of used combination at lowest cash prices. H. C. Yost, 1849 San Pablo. Oak 3668

RANGE—Black and White Combination, $100; baby sulky, bassinett; all like new. 1550 13th ave.

RANGE, gas, new, cheap. 3755 Lincoln ave., Oak.

RUG—9x12 blue ax.; like new; Merritt 2038. Sunday morning.

SPECIAL

3-Piece Chesterfield Suite

$125.00

THIS SUITE IS WELL CONSTRUCTED, MASSIVE AND GOOD GRADE VELOUR. OTHER SUITES IN BAKER VELOUR, TAPESTRY AND MOHAIR AT SPECIAL PRICES CUT—UNITED FURNITURE CO

"We give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps"

United Furniture Co.

801-3-5-7 Clay St.

STOVES—Coal and gas; linoleum; kitchen table reasonable, modern 5-room house with hardwood floors for rent. 409 45th st.

SEWING MACHINE, late style; no reasonable offer refused. Berk. 2487W; 1742 Virginia st.

SMALL camping outfit. Phone Merritt 3019.

63—HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE. Continued

STOVES (used) and water heaters, reduced. Stove Shop. 565 16th st

SEWING machine, like new. Cheap. 1725 Sixth Ave., Merritt 2341.

SIDEBOARD, oak, $12.50; no dealers. 121 7th st.

SEWING machine, reas. 1331 Castro, 3d floor, rm. 15.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE WILL BE MADE FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE; CHOOSE NEW AND UP-TO-DATE HOME FURNISHINGS. WE WILL FIND A MARKET FOR THE THINGS YOU DO NOT NEED.

Exchange Department

Ashby Furniture Co.

COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ PIED. 321—BERKELEY

TEA wagons, reed, $14. 1727 E. 12th st. Mr. Newsom. Merritt 131.

TWO oak bureaus, carpet bed; rea. price. 934 Rose Ave., Piedmont.

WALLBEDS "ECONOMY"

$13 AND UP.

Demonstration at 632 13th st. Oak. 5746; night phone Lake. 4607.

WINDOW SHADES

3251 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2019. W. Marden.

WATER HEATERS—Double copper coil, $12.75. L. C. Byrne 1602 23d avenue.

WASHER—A used Apex electric; price reas.; can be seen Mon. and Tues. mornings from 8-12. 539 Jones st.

WALL BED—Splendid springs, fine for sleeping porch or apartment. $10. 1450 E. 31st st. Merritt 1690.

WASHING machine (Apex) cheap. Call at 3436 Salisbury st., E. Oak

WINDOW SHADES, 50c; the best shades made $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

WASHER, $55; vacuum cleaner, $25, new showcase, $25. 1621 Bdwy.

WASHING MACHINE; Crystal; $90. Call 1624 Telegraph ave.

WANTED, six second-hand window shades, 52 ins. wide, Berk 5631W

5 ROOMS of furn., also fruit jars cheap; 1025 14th st.

63A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WNTD

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 529.

FURN. and stoves bought. L. 2172.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices. F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo; L. 4929.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st Phone Lakeside 2921.

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS Buy Furniture, Pianos, Oriental Rugs, Antiques. Best Prices Paid. 487 20th st. Lakeside 5053.

WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

One line, one week, $1.00.

Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

ALL GUARANTEED (Used)

PIANOS PLAYERS

GRANDS

Bungalow model	$150
Cuniston	65
Emerson	250
Bush & Gertz	165
Smith & Barnes	245
Kohler & Campbell	250
Dunham	175
Lindeman	275
Fischer	285
Steinway	525
Knabe	600
Packard	385
Hallet & Davis	340

Terms as low as $5 per month

GIRARD PIANO CO., 519 14th st.

48 years in Oakland.

Announcing the Opening of our new dept. Exclusive agent for BEUSCHER BAND Insts., Saxophones, etc. Agent for Sonora Phonographs, Vocalion Records. L. O. DIXON. Jeweler, 1512 7th st. Lakeside 7755. Center St. Station.

CHESEBROUGH

3 PIANO SPECIALS

Kingsbury Upright

In satin finish mah. case; has sweet singing tone; good for many years of hard use; $237. You pay $7 a month.

Steinmetz Player

88-note, 32 rolls of music included; can hardly be told from new; at less than half its original value; a fine bench included and you pay but $3.50 a week. The price $330.

Kimball Grand

A gold medal piano; nothing better under the sun. This grand has had but little use. Reduced to $765. Terms to suit.

Open Evenings.

Harry N. Chesebrough

1448 SAN PABLO

CABINET GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO. $150

Excellent tone and action; guaranteed fine piano for a student; will sell on terms or rent for $4 month. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO., 1715 Telegraph ave.

Columbia (Used), $39

This phonograph is like new with records included. Will accept terms from responsible party. 1715 Telegraph Ave.

COLUMBIA phonograph, large cabinet size with records, like new. $85, some terms. 1935 Broadway.

DRUMS, mus. insts., bgt., sold exch.; Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages Bldg.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS (Continued)

DRUMMER traps, complete set, bargain. Frtvl. 1351W., bet. 7-8 p. m.

FOR RENT—Grand player piano, piano or phonograph; our terms are the lowest; all rent can be applied toward purchase price. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. Open evenings.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY 519 14th street. Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month. Take the elevator; save $100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

Good Pianos for Rent

$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save $100.

MUSIC rolls; 20-88 note; $6; mahogany music cab.; $12.50. Ala. 3018.

PIANO—English boudoir, period style; $93; sweet tone, rich case; just the piano for a beginner; can be had on easy terms. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. Open evenings.

PRACTICE PIANOS $40 and $50

These pianos are in good playable condition, excellent value; can be exchanged later with full value allowance; terms.

Hauschildt Music Co. 1715 TELEGRAPH AVE.

PLAYER—Equity of $550 in $1000 player can be had for $30. I need the money. Mr. Merrill, 1837 Wood st., Alameda.

PIANO—For students and teachers; Good practice piano, $65. Your own terms, Girard Piano Co., 519 14th St. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

PIANO—Elegant Grand—practically new reduced for quick sale—$400. See Mr. Dean, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

PIANO PLAYER—Genuine Pianola for $25, walnut case; good condition. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. Open evenings

PLAYER PIANO—Beautiful walnut, 88-note, full sized, rich sweet tone; used; only $195. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. Open evenings.

PLAYER piano, string instrument attachment, 100 rolls music, $375; Columbia phonograph, 5 albums, $30. 2123 Russell st., Berkeley. Pn. Berkeley 2134W.

PHONOGRAPH in splendid condition, also $25 worth of records. All goes for $40. Splendid buy. 3308 Maple avenue. Take Hopkins car.

PIANO and cabinet size phonograph; bargain. Mills College car to Congress. 4611 Tyrrell st.

PHONOGRAPH—Star make; mahogany, cost $175, for $75. Berk. 2155J.

PIANO-PLAYER; cash or terms; practically new; must sell. 1946 10th ave.; call in morning.

PHONOGRAPH—Edison, 40 records, cheap. Call Oak. 8785.

PIANO bargain at $125. Oak 5439.

PHONOGRAPH, Sonora, chp. L. 6430.

STEINWAY, $495; excellent tone and action. See and hear this exceptional value; terms. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO., 1715 Telegraph ave.

UPRIGHT PIANO. $125

This piano has an excellent tone and action; can be exchanged later at full value on any piano or player in our store. Terms, or will rent for $3 per month. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO., 1715 Telegraph ave.

VICTROLA—Cabinet, new, genuine, and 29 records; $1 down and $1 a week. This offer for a few days only. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. Open evenings.

VICTROLA and records only three months old. Cost $175, sell $100. Moving. Alameda 2063W.

VIOLIN; good old violin; case; complete; $20. 526 6th st.

VICTOR and 20 records, $15; banjo, $3.50. 2312 San Pablo.

VICTROLA; bargain. Berk. 2155J.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRS. WANTED

CASH for piano. Pied. 1251.

CASH for piano. Berk 2155J.

RELIABLE family in Berk. will pay $5 per mo. rent and storage of good piano. Berk. 9418M.

70 DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

AIREDALE pup, male, 8 mos. old. 4125 Piedmont ave.

BOSTON TERRIER

Australian Shepherd puppies; several to pick from; little beauties. Very reasonable. 2594 Fruitvale ave Fruitvale 2052.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed beauties; best blood lines. 3175 Texas st., block north School st.; Fruitvale 3414.

BOSTON terrier puppies; three good litters to pick from; also three studs from ten to fourteen lbs. 1902 69th ave.

BOSTON Terrier pups, get ped. dog for the price of an ordinary one. 2418 Waverly. O. 2692.

BOSTON Toy at stud, 10 lbs; see his pups for sale; little wonders. 1086 68th ave.

BULL PUPS very cheap. 5941 Chabot road; Pied. 1113

BULL pup, 5 month sold. thoroughbred. 1527 Sacramento st Berk.

BOSTON and Irish terrier pups. 1537 E. 12th st.

BOSTON bull pups. $28 31st st.

COLLIE pups, almost pure pedigreed, sire Champion Boy, $50, $75, 1039 Peralta ave., Berkeley 4464W.

COLLIE, thoroughbred; $10, 1 year. Oak. 9489.

COLLIE pups; white; $15 and $25. Oak. 4144; 2700 San Pablo ave.

CANARIES 2216 9th ave.

DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th—Dogs, cats, bd. treated. Mer. 1590.

English Bulldog Pups German Police Pups

Boston Terrier and French pups. HAPPY HOME KENNELS 1010 45th Ave., Oakland. Fruitvale 3177W.

ENGLISH—Pit bull puppies. Fox pup. males, reas. 1241 E 12th st.

ENGLISH bull bitch and pups. 1537 E. 12th st.

FOX TERRIER puppies; also male at stud. Fruit. 2530M.

FRIERS and 10-weeks-old ducks. 5049 Fair ave. or K car to Mills.

FOX TERRIER pups. 831 29th st.

GERMAN police, female, 1 year; pedigreed, regist. 1537 E. 12th st.

HUSKY puppies for sale. 2332 Grove st., Berkeley.

IRISH setter pup. 3 mon. old, thoroughbred. 1449 W. 14th st., afternoon. Phone Oak. 9420.

IRISH SETTER pups, ped.; beauties. 3529 E. 12th st; Fruit. 2003W.

KITTEN—Pedigreed Persian for sale. 3035 School st. Frtvl. 1978W.

LUDELL Kennels, at stud Dallins Success II, Pepper King Jr., fee $10 Puppies a gift. 315 Market st., Oak.

PERSIAN CATS

Prince Charming Chinchilla at stud. Kittens all colors for sale HAPPY HOME KENNELS, 1010 45th Ave., Oakland

POLICE dogs, 5-mo. old; ped.; very reas.; 1 bl. north of E. 14th and Fairview ave, nr. Ashland.

PUPPIES—Little, pretty; $1 each. 1860 E. 31st st.

PER. cat at stud, cream. P. 5622J.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES FOR SALE.

PERSIAN kittens for sale cheap. 905 Evelyn Ave., Albany.

PARROT, cage, stand, $25. Elm. 530.

PARROT, good talker, Pied. 4521J.

THOR. Fox terrier pups, $2.50 to $10; 5 mo. Collie. 9865 Foothill blvd., Elm.

WANTED—Good home for a fem. dog, crossed bet. Engl. Bull and Pointer, 1 yr. old. 2732 25th ave.

70A.—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED

CANARIES WANTED — Female canaries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway Oakland 1323.

FOX TERRIER — Male, grown; must be reas. Richmond 1281J.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

A "WATER BOY" automatic fountain ($1.25) will keep your chickens watered while you are busy. Edmond's Account Book ($1.00) solves bookkeeping. Both sold by mail. Send for circular. Visit my poultry plant any day, Sunday. See these and other interesting labor savers. Henry A. Dodge 392 Sybil ave., San Leandro, Cal. ½ block from San Leandro car, 6 cts. from Oakland.

BABY CHIX

ALL BREEDS ON HAND

Next Thursday and the balance of Sept. and Oct. Only the best selected stock.

C. E. HILL CO.

418 11th st., opp. T. & D.; Oak. 7151

BABY CHICKS TODAY

Hatching eggs reduced, 12 kinds. Agent Cycle incubators. 50-egg Mrs. C. L. McGee, 1635-37 Julia. Berk. 3023W.

B. R. Pullets, 11 months old, $1.75 each. 969 63rd st. Oakland.

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns and Black Minorcas for delivery Sept. and Oct. Book your orders now.

ANSEL W. ROBISON

1737-39 Broadway. Oak. 1323

BARRED ROCKS, some Thompson Ringlets; also large pen of Brown Leghorns. 559 Victoria Ct, San Leandro.

B. R., R. I. R., 100 choice laying pullets, 6 months old. Ftv. 1143J.

CHICKEN house with few chickens for sale. 581 34th st.

DUCKS—11 Pekin, 3½ mos., $10; Toulouse geese, fine breeding stock, $1. 432 1st ave., San Lean.

FEED—A. Mitzman 619 Wash.; L. 539

GLOBE AI BUTTERMILK MASHES. The value of buttermilk as a digestive aid is so generally known that many of the manufacturers of high grade poultry feeds advise their customers to insist on that grade of feeds. Also GLOBE AI SCRATCH FEED.

HILL'S KILL-MITE

A sure cure for mites and lice An oil spray that sinks into the wood A complete line of other sprays and insecticides. We suggest oil cake meal to help birds through the moult. Also our pure tobacco dust for worm cure and preventive. A complete line of feeds at reduced prices.

C. E. HILL CO., 418 11th st. Opp. T. & D. Oak. 7151.

HENS and pullets, 75 for sale, $70, or sell in lots. 4449 Howe st.

LEGHORN pullets, 100, at special price to close out. 2408 96th ave at Foothill blvd.

MUSCOVY DUCKS large and small. 3262 Hopkins st.; Fruitvale 5W.

PIGEONS—Homers and White Kings. Pacheco's Pigeon Farm. Dimond Park, north end Fruitvale ave.

PULLETS—4 months old; 6100 Harmon ave., nr. 62d ave.

PULLETS, W. L.; 4 months. Fruitvale 824W.

PIGEONS—4006 Canon. Mer. 5342.

RHODE ISLAND Pullets, 6 mo., will lay soon; $2.25 or $25 dozen; also 3 mo., $1.25. 3695 Maybelle ave. J car.

RHODE ISLAND RED pullets, cockerels, blue ribbon stock; hatching eggs; large chicks; healthy stock. Wm. Larm, 3915 39th ave., Ftvale.

RHODE I. R. pullets, 4-5 months old, $1.50 each, 1532 Excelsior; take G car to Randolph. Mer. 107.

RED hens with 18 baby chicks; good stock. 5713 E. 15th st.; ph. Fruit. 918W.

RHODE Island Reds; small flock cheap; also grain. Merritt 513.

R. I. R. A-1 pullets; $1.75 del. 5612 Harmon, off 57th ave., Oak.

THREE hornless goats 2 yrs. old, 1 milking, $5 ea. 1109 87th ave.

TURKEYS—Fifteen ½ grown. 5918 Bromley ave, off Seminary.

TURKEYS and hen. 1723 11th ave. Merrit 3742.

U. L. 50, 4 mths. old. Frtv. 1143J.

WHITE LEGHORN baby chicks; certified; booking orders now for summer and fall delivery; safe arrival live, vigorous chicks guaranteed; no money in advance; pay on delivery: established 1898; Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited Hatchery; Must Hatch Incubator Co., 437 Seventh st., Petaluma, Cal.

W. L. PULLETS, 100, 3½ mos., No. 1, $1.25; 100 3 mos., $1; no culls; breeders own select stock, pure Wyckoff, bred for heavy laying for years; both lots $200. P. L. TATE, Orinda park, off Tunnel road, 1½ miles down new San Pablo highway. P. O. Berk., Rt. 1.

WHITE LEGHORN pullets, 600. Tom Barrow strain; no finer laying strain to be had. Curry's Pullet Farm, Hayward.

W. L., 200, 5 mos. old pullets, some laying. 1535 Webster st., Ala.; phone Alameda 233.

WHITE Leghorn pullets, 30, 5 months $1.40 ea. 835 75th ave.

W. L. pullets; laying. 3915 High.

71A—POULTRY, SUPPLIES, WNTD.

HENS, fryers, broilers H. will call 5612 Harmon, off 57th ave., Oak.

72 RABBITS

F. G., C. G., N. Z. R.—5 does, bred buck; 25 young and 12 hutches for $15. 3682 Maple ave.

FLEMISH Giant, pedigreed stock; young and bred does, reasonable. 1558 Solano ave., Berkeley.

RABBIT hutch; an ideal 16-compartment hutch of wood construction, at bargain. 1216 E. 11th st.

RABBITS WANTED

BLACK GIANT BUCK wanted. Merritt 1927. Leave Add. Scott 556 W. 7th st.

WILL CALL. 5612 Harmon ave., Oak.

CATTLE & GOATS

Rate $1 a line a week.

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

COW—Fresh, 728 73d ave.

GOATS—2 billies, cheap; 1 nannie, $5. 2856 Morcom ave.

GOATS, milkers. 3416 Dimond ave.

GOATS—Bargain service; 2956 E. 14.

MILK goats for sale, also young ones, 2427 8th st., W. Berk., Cal.

TOGG goats, fresh and bred hornless; 7620 Lockwood off 73rd ave.

73—CATTLE, GOATS, FOR SALE. Continued

MILK goats; 3. Fruitvale 2127W.

TOG., 1, and 1 Nubian goat, first kidding; give 2 qts. milk a day each. Call 660 Dowling blvd., San Leandro.

TOGGENBURG goats, registered; pure-bred buck; service $2.50. E. M. Standish, 2372 Courtland ave.

TOGGENBURG milch goat; pedigreed. Fruit. 2530M.

TOG. doe, 18 m. $15. 3682 Maple ave.

74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE

HARNESS, second-hand; all kinds; stock saddles. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

HORSES, six; wagons; harness; saddle mare; gentle, cheap. 119 6th.

MARE, harness, $30 2164 Vicksburg ave. Fruitvale 2322W.

SHETLAND PONY—6 yrs., old; gentle, with 4-pass 4-wheel pony card; complete $100; or will exchange for auto, Victrola or what? At 3010 E. 14th st. Fvale. 42.

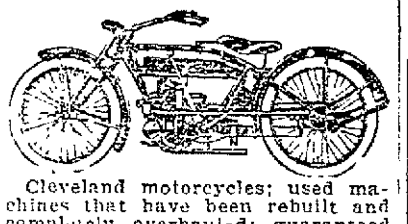
1 DUMP cart; 2 sets chain harness; 1 Mexican saddle; 5 head horses, wt. from 1150 to 1600 lbs; 2 goats; 1 sheep, $55 40th st.

BEES.

FINE honey and Italian bees, cheap 317 Chicago ave.; Merritt 1451.

HIVES of bees, four; Piedmont A184.

80 MOTORCYCLES



Cleveland motorcycles; used machines that have been rebuilt and completely overhauled; guaranteed to be in perfect condition; from $50 to $90; terms $35 down, $3.50 per week.

CLEVELAND CYCLERY

2306 Broadway, Oakland

HARLEY and sidecar, good cond. $120. 513 60th st.

BIG Twin cheap. 630 16th st.

EXCELSIOR '19, running order, spotlight; $75. James A. Ross, 1821 San Pablo ave.

Following used motorcycles for cash or terms:

1919 Har.-Dav., rebuilt, like new, $265. Has Bosch mag. and new A. B. C. outfit.

1919 Har.-Dav., overhauled, has A. B. C. outfit and speedom., $175.

1918 Har.-Dav., elec. lights and speedom., just overhauled, $150.

1915 Har.-Dav., rebuilt, like new $150.

1917 Excelsior, A. B. C. outfit, $100.

1918 Indian, good mechanical condition, $70.

GEO. A. FAULKNER. 240-46 Twelfth st., Oakland.

HAR. DAVIDSON, 1919, with A. B. C. generator and lamp; $150.

1919 INDIAN with side car; A. B. C. generator; speedometer and tandem; $200.

1915 INDIAN; Presto tank and lamp and side car; $75.

Also large stock new and used bicycles. E. C. Harrell, 1730 Tel. ave.; Lakeside 6021.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, like new; generator, 2 spotlights, new side car, disc wheels; sacrifice for $150; give some terms. 1935 Bdwy.

H. D., fully equipped; $110; going East; must sell. 893 Willow.

H. D. side car; $30. 793 65th st.

INDIAN twin. 1826 91st ave.

19 N; A1 cond., cheap. 3416 Madera; K car to Kingsland ave., walk to top of hill, 3 blocks.

80A—MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co. 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355.

81 TRUCKS

TRAILERS, TRACTORS

FEDERAL, Alco, Ford Ralston, Republic, Torbensen rear axel and other truck parts. SCHINDLER, 728 E. 12th st. Merritt 2041.

FORD truck, platform body, 1920 model. Must be sold today. Make an offer. 1063 32d street.

GOOD strong trailer, capacity 1500 lbs. 6800 E. 14th st.

HOLT 60 Caterpillar, good condition; great bargain. Give terms or exchange for city property. B. S. Brown. Hotel Menlo. Oakland.

MACK TRUCKS

USED AND REBUILT.

1½-ton Diamond "T," completely rebuilt	$1150
2-ton Grant light delivery, slightly used	1500
1-ton Federal	250
1913 Cadillac touring car, excellent condition	400
3½-ton Stewart dump truck	2200
2½-ton Moreland	450
2½-ton Mack dump	2250

These and many other bargains. Ready for work.

LIBERAL TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

Mack International Motor Truck Corp.

325 11th street. Phone Oakland 1848.

MUST BE SACRIFICED

BRAND NEW STANDARD TRUCKS 2 AND 2½ TONS

Dealer to investigate immediately Pellaton, 306 14th St., Oakland.

NASH 2-ton truck, will carry four ton, 1920 model, splendid condition. Terms to responsible party. House and Co., 3010 E. 14th st. Fr. 42.

REPUBLIC 2-ton, 1919, $700; your own terms. 1957 Bdwy. Lake. 791.

81A—TRACTORS, TAILERS AND TRUCKS WANTED.

WANTED—3½-ton truck, flat body, cab. Phone Richmond 729J.

82 AUTO FREIGHT

Rate $3 a line a month.

A CAREFUL mover, $2 hr. Pied. 2334

MONTEREY or way points: 5-ton truck take freight or furniture. Phone Oakland 5866.

TRUCK going to Stockton empty will handle 4 T. or under to any town between. Elm. 1567.

WANT city or country hauling; big flat body truck. Gavle, 823 40th st. Pied 7751W.

82A—AUTO FREIGHT WANTED

EXPRESSING speedwagon wanted. F. 1776.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Rate $3 a line a month

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries Fords to Cadillacs. 50c hour up. 12th and Madison. Lakeside 783

AA—Joslin's Rental Service

12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203. Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month.

ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; $1 per hour and up; Fords $5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st., Oakland 8954.

CITY trips. Morgan. Oak. 1763.

BATES FORD SERVICE. FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. OAKLAND 635 130 12TH ST

ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL

New cars without driver. 2520 Shattuck ave., Berkeley 719.

TRUCKS rented without drivers, $10 per day. Do your own moving. 147 12th st; phone Oak. 413.

AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, $1.

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

Oakland

Cadillac touring; excellent condition; 6 good tires...$650

Buick touring; late model; 2 new tires, others good..$450

Dodge touring; new paint; good tires; A-1 shape.....$100

Oldsmobile roadster; original paint, cast iron pistons; run less than 7000 miles; wonderful shape $650

Scripps-Booth; T; 1920; new paint; in fine mechanical condition $400

Oakland touring, 1919, repainted and conditioned..$450

Oakland touring, 1918; repainted and conditioned..$400

Open Sundays and evenings

Purser-Oakland Motor Company

2519 Broadway

Oakland

AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S

F. B. Chev. truck; pneu. tires; new
4 Ford deliveries. all types.
4 Ford tourings. $150 to $300.
1918 Dodge roadster at sacrifice.
2 Dodge deliv., panel, screen side.
2 Ford roadsters, 1917 and 1919
1917 Ford taxicab; good shape.
211 12th st.—TERMS—Oakland 3771.

BUICK RDST., 1920

privately owned; in perfect mechanical condition; ex. paint; looks like new; 5 tires practically new. See owner, 1822 Brush st., Oak. 7479.

BUICK

Six cyl. roadster, rebuilt and repainted; new cord tires, one extra; terms. A bargain, $400. Oak. 3142. 2857 Broadway.

BUICK roadster, late '19; good appearance and mechanical condition; new 15-plate battery; wind wings; 5 tires, 3 nearly new. $600. Phone Ala. 4143J.

BUICK ROAD., late 1920; mech. like new; for sale or trade for smaller road. One Ford trailer. Call 9996 E. 14th st., apt. 6.

BUICK ROAD., late 1920; mech. like new; for sale or trade for smaller road. One Ford trailer. Call 9996 E. 14th st., Apt. 6.

BUICK TOUR.—Excellent condition; wonderful power; $500; $175 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency. 3020 Broadway.

BUICK, 1921, tour., 7-pass.; like new; extras; $1050; terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

BRISCOE 4, touring, looks like new, five tires, a snap, $100 down, $35 per mon., 2424 Webster.

BUICK touring car, 1920, perf. cond. Sac. Leaving for east. L. 2663 A st. 8.

BUICK 6; lots of pep; new battery, new cord tires. 1627 Market st.

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet—3 good bargains to pick from.

Ford 1921 chassis $200

4-speed Ford 1920.

Ford Sedan: practically new....$450

McCARRON,

2563 Shattuck Ave. Berk. 1161.

CHEVROLET, 490, nearly new; run 6000 miles; sell very reasonable; also Olds 8 roadster. Phone Fruit. 2703W. 1449 50th ave.

CADILLAC

1921 4-pass. Phaeton, same as new; 2 extra cord tires, with many other extras this is sure a good buy. Terms. Phone Oak. 3142. 2857 Broadway.

CADILLAC, 1913, excellent condition as to paint and mechanically. Has five tires and top well taken care of. Take Ford roadster part payment. $350, cash or terms. Berk. 4186W, eve. 325 11th st., Oakland.

CHANDLER coupe, late model; rebuilt; 6 oversize cord tires, snubbers, side wings, bumper, etc.; $850; $300 cash, bal. long easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

COUPE, 4-pass., 6-cyl; completely overhauled and refinished; looks like new; oversized Goodyear tires. $750. $250 cash, bal. long, easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHALMERS 7- pass., in good mech. cond., price $250; apply Thos. Turner, 1311 Clinton ave., also Ala. 190.

CHEVROLET, 1922 model, with latest improvements and 2 brand-new cord tires; $500. See Mr. Allen, 150 12th st.

CHEVROLET, late model, perfect condition, extras, run 3000 mi.; bargain for quick sale; cash; going east. 2719 San Pablo.

CHEVROLET, 1918, Baby Grand; new top, fine tires, good motor; $100 down, $25 per month. 2171 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

CHANDLER coupe, late model; rebuilt; looks like new; $1350; $450 cash; balance long, easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET, 5-pass., a big bargain, tires, top, paint A-1 cond., 3247 Grove.

81 — AUTOS FOR SALE—Con.

Don Neher Ford

"Service that Satisfies"

20th and Broadway; Oak. 565.

USED CARS

THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Just one glance will convince you that we turn out a used car to operate and look like new.

A 30-Day Guarantee Protects Your Investment.

WE NOW HAVE READY Sedans, Coupes, Touring Cars, Roadsters and Light Deliveries, $100.00 to $500.00 and sold on very low terms. See them any day or night.

$125 DOWN BUYS A NEW FORD

Immediate Delivery

CHEVROLET for quick sale, $125; runs fine; rubber good. See Mr. Allen 150 12th st.

CHEVROLET—Baby Grand, 1916, self starter, running condition, mke. your own price. 5029 Dover st.

COLE—4-PASS.; LATE MODEL; runs like new, bargain. Berkeley 9178J.

CHEV., $150, 5-pass., 1916, Marvel shock absorber, cord tires, fine cond., 1921 Willow st., Ala.

CHEVROLET tour, 1920 model; good cond.; new tires; cheap. 4241 Sutter st. near High.

CHEVROLET road, 1921, F. B. Baby Grand. Excellent shape $575, very liberal terms, Berk 4860J.

CUT DOWN; cheap; Bosch magneto. 467 36th st. in 3 days.

CHANDLER 1919 sport model, wire wheels; first-class cond. 3420 Tel.

CHEV., tour., '20; bargain. S. P. Thomas, 1691 24th ave.

CHALMERS six, family car; excellent condition. Merritt 3166.

CHANDLER, 1918; $150; terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

CHALMERS, light 6 tour.; runs fine. $180; terms. 3291 San Pablo ave.

CHEVROLET, 1921, 490 touring; bargain. 5615 Broadway, Oak.

CHEVROLET road, 1918; like new; 4 good tires; $175. 2226 San Pablo

CHEVROLET cut down; a dandy; $125. 2226 San Pablo ave.

CADILLAC, 1920 Victoria; guaranteed, $3150. Don Lee, Oakland.

CHEVROLET, tour., 1917; new tires. $160 full price. 3291 S. Pablo ave.

CHANDLER, 1919 Dispatch; $800. Don Lee, Oakland.

CADILLAC, 1918 Victoria; guaranteed. $2250. Don Lee, Oakland.

CADILLAC, 1919 Touring; guaranteed; $2250. Don Lee, Oakland.

CLEVELAND 6, 1920 tour.; A-1; bargain. Fruit. 3402W.

CADILLAC, 1918 sedan; guaranteed. $2500; Don Lee, Oakland.

COLE, 1920; 4 pass.; new top and paint; $1000. Don Lee, Oakland.

CHUMMY roadster; good as new; at a bargain. 2133 19th ave.

CADILLAC, 1917, sedan; guaranteed. $1500. Don Lee, Oakland.

DODGE

1919 roadster, in good shape; good tires, one extra. Will sacrifice; terms. Phone Oak. 3142. 2857 Broadway.

DODGE tour., late 1921; excellent condl.; small mileage; alemite system, cord tires, accessories. Call 3616 Market st., Sunday or Monday afternoons.

DODGE tour., 1918; $150 down; 6 oversize cord tires; A-1 condition; new top; motometer, etc. Piedmont 4318W.

DODGE—Bought 1921; been in wreck; 5 very good tires; cash or terms; $375; chassis good. Fruitvale 655W. 2168 40th avenue.

DODGE '17 sed.; $500; worth $700. Some buy; 7 new cords. Insp. 1561 Jackson.

DODGE Sedan, four door, in excellent cond., very reas. Ph. Berkeley 1058J.

DORT, 1919, tour.; overhauled, new gears. Immed. sale, $375. 1528 50th ave. Ph. Fruit. 2703W.

DODGE tour. 1921; $800; owned by mechanic; consider trade on late Ford. 3158 Elm st.

DETROIT electric coupe with rectifier; A-1 shape; will sell cheap. Owner, Ala. 2683J.

DORT—First come buys '20 tour. $200, Stoneburner's. Ask foot 5th ave.

DODGE delivery; like new; $550; $190 cash; balance long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

DODGE touring car, 1923 model; in first-class cond. Delivery Sept. 6. Berkeley 3559W.

DODGE rdstr. '19; special cond.; cords, new paint; $440. Mer. 2692.

DODGE, 1922, screen delivery; ex. condition. 1763 Broadway.

DODGE 1920 private touring; run 13,000 mis. 269 29th st.

DODGE, '18, tour., new Kelly cords. Will take Ford. Ftvl. 3777W.

DODGE, tour., 1920; like new; must sell. 3291 San Pablo ave.

DODGE, tour., $250; terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

ESSEX 1920; perfect condition; good terms. Owner, Piedmont 4897J.

Ford

Only a Few Left.

Used Cards Being Sold at Our Cost. We Need the Space.

1921 Sedan	$525
1920 Touring car	$300
1920 Sedan	$450
1921 Roadster	$300
1917 Touring	$125

See the new model Touring car now on display.

NELSON N. SCOTCHLER COMPANY "The Home of Superior Service" 2349 Shattuck ave.; Berk. 685

FORD sedan, by owner; 1922, 4 mos. old; $250; extras, including 4-speed, shocks, 5 cord tires, bumpers, visor, Bosch ignition, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Better than new. Lake 5541.

Franklin Sedan, like new	$1300
Studebaker 7-pass., mech. perfect, 5 good tires	$350
Oakland 6, just overhauled	$425
Ford touring, 6 good tires	$225

NORTHBRAE GARAGE. Solano and Fresno aves. Tel. Berk. 487.

FORD, dandy, $150. 3221 Helen st. Pied. 4524J.

$50 Buys an Automobile

Can you afford to walk or ride street cars any longer?

Indeed not!

We are sure you have never had the opportunity of buying a regular automobile for $50. It doesn't seem possible—yet it's true.

For one week we are going to sell some mighty fine automobiles as low as $50, $75, $100 and $125 cash.

All they need is gasoline and a driver.

Pacific Nash Motor Co.

The Big Busy Corner on Broadway at 28th.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

Ford

Investigate our rare bargains in Used Fords.

New Fords sold for $125 down, balance easiest of terms.

Ask us about our School for Ford owners and drivers.

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.

THE FORD CORNER

24th and Broadway

Open Sunday

Ford

1921 touring; starter ....$32[illegible]

1922 roadster; 6 weeks' use; carry on the contract and take it

1916 roadster; overh.; very fine condition ....$15[illegible]

Chassis; exc. tires; pick up at..$ 7[illegible]

'17 deliv.; padded furniture bed.$17[illegible]

Ford delivery, good work as; as is ....$ 7[illegible]

Speedster; dem. rims, new tires, overhauled motor; snap......$22[illegible]

2 panel deliveries.....$135 and $2[illegible]

NEW FORD TOURING MODEL ON DISPLAY

TERMS AS LOW AS $125 DOWN. COZZENS-BALL, INC., Authorized Ford Dealers 4800 San Pablo ave.; Pied. 416.

Ford

Four late '21 S. S. like new, good tires. A real buy, $375; Tour. S. S. de. rims, good paint and tires. Fine mech. cond., $300; tour. S. S., lots of extras, 6 tires, snap, $325; tour. '1[illegible] fine mech. cond., $175; coupe, late '2[illegible] genuine bargain, $525; road., new tires, good cond., $125; groc. and fruit mkt. deliv., good tires, overhauled, 1919 mod., snap, $250. Let us show you the new mod. Ford. L. C. Firestone, 6246 College av. Claremont. Pied. 979.

FORD touring car 1917; A1 cond. $260; includes large canvas-covered prov. box; new paint, good rubber; cut for sleeping; special trunk rack and luggage carrier. Owner, Sunday. 926 8th st.

FORD tour., 1921, in fine shape; starter, dem. rims, speedometer, shock, water pump, spare tire and lots of other extras, $325; terms; 732 Madison st.

FORD DELIVERY

Just the thing for grocery or vegetable work; perfect condition. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 2401 Broadway.

FORD SEDAN

Excellent condition, many extras. See this today. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 2401 Broadway.

FORD touring; cord tires; like new; terms if wanted. 5601 Vista st.; take No. 8 car to 56th ave., four blocks north to Vista.

FRANKLIN

A-1 cond. Raymond Apts., Apt. 312, after 6:30 p. m.

FORD speedster, A-1 cond., big valves, 3 sp. axle; 3-1 gear; Stromberg carb., A. W. K. ignit. Cheap. Center St. Garage, 2335 Center st.

FORD coupe 1921; fully equipped; over $100 extras; $450, and terms. Consider less for cash. 333 Santa Clara ave. Oakland 5010.

FORD coupe, 1920; just overhauled; shock abs.; Bennett brakes, and many other extras; for quick sale, $350. 4005 Adeline st., Oakland.

Continued on Next Page.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE. 84 AUTOS FOR SALE.

Franklin Motor Co.

OFFERS

1914 Franklin Roadster..........$250
1921 Studebaker Sedan $1550
1920 Standard Eight Sedan.....$1500
1919 Packard Tour. Twin Six...$2150
1917 Franklin Touring..........$850
1921 Chevrolet Touring.........$385
1919 Franklin Sedan $1250
1919 Franklin Tour. $1250

Franklin Motor Car Co.

2536 Broadway
OAKLAND.
Open Sunday 10 to 4

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

And Just Look At the Prices

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

1922 Chalmers Roadster; run 900 miles just far enough to break it in $1300.00
1920 Dodge Touring; cord tires; 2 extra tires; sun visor; bumper; motometer; spot light; best of condition $675 00
1919 Stutz Roadster; 16 valve; special built body; wire wheels; in wonderful condition A snappy, classy car..$1075.00
1920 Chevrolet F. B. Model Touring; new paint; fine tires; just overhauled by Chevrolet Co $485.00
1919 Studebaker special six, 5 passenger; new tires This is a big bargain $675 00
1921 Maxwell Coupe. This is a new car; has wire wheels; cord tires. This car has never been sold before........$900 00
1920 Maxwell Touring. A fine little car in fine shape....$385 00
1918 Chalmers 5 passenger. One of our big buys $450.00
1922 Overland 5 passenger, run 3500 miles; cord tires; many other extras. This car looks like new. A snap..$575 00
Also have a Reo Touring at $150 00—Maxwell Touring at $150.00—Chalmers Cabriolet at $500.00.
Come in—Put a small payment down—Take a year to pay off the balance

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.
"Maxwell and Chalmers Distributers"
2835 BROADWAY—PHONE LAKESIDE 143
Berkeley Store. 2393 Shattuck Ave Phone Berk. 7719
Open Evenings and Sundays
REMEMBER
A Small Payment Down—One Year on the Balance

Earle C. Anthony, Inc
21st and Webster Sts.
Lakeside 7040

1921 PACKARD Twin "6" ....
[illegible] $2500
1918 PACKARD Twin "6" $2150
1915 PACKARD 6-38 .... $750
1917 CADILLAC Touring $1000
1918 CHANDLER Dispatch $700
1919 APPERSON Roadster $575
1918 COLE Roadster $550
1918 BUICK Touring $500
1919 CHEVROLET 4-90 .... $250
1917 MAXWELL Sedan $300
1918 CHANDLER Touring $500
1916 FRANKLIN Touring $400
1917 REO "6" $400
1917 STUDEBAKER Tour $250
1917 KISSEL KAR .. $200
1917 STUDEBAKER Cabriolet $300
1918 CHEV. Baby Grand Roadster $225
1916 BUICK "4" $250

The above mentioned cars are all in good condition, repainted and retired where necessary.

Closed Sunday and Monday.

FRANKLIN 9B tour; Gillig top, excellent cond. 1505 1st ave, Sun.-Mon. Oakland 3415, Tues.

FORD touring; $150; in first-class shape; lots of extras. 5419 Claremont ave.

FORD tour starter, shocks, speedometer; best cond. Owner, Berk 4080.

FORD roadster, 1920 model, overhauled throughout; a barg. at $250. Phone Alameda 1029J.

FORD coupe 1921; fine condition See at 324 E. 14th st. any day, 4 to 6.

FORD touring, 1917, fine cond. extra cord tire, side curtains. etc $50 down, $10 per mo. 1935 Bdwy.

FORD road, 1920; shocks; 4 new cord tires, $[illegible], terms. [illegible] San Pablo ave.

FORD Sedan, 1921, good condition for cash. Oakland 4185

FORD, 5-pass., good cond, a bargain, also light [illegible] cheap, [illegible]

FORD rdstr; just overhauled, A1 condition; cheap. Ph Lk. 7720

FRANKLIN roadster 1912 good ordr A sturdy, econ car. $150 Pied. 972.

FORD, 1915, Sedan, electric starter and lights, 1708 Scenic, Berkeley.

FORD, 1917; 1st class; over $500 extras; $300. 1915 Oregon st, Berk

FORD, late model touring; lots of extras; $285; terms 1763 Bdway.

FORD tour S. S. 1920; $240. 517 Taylor ave. Alameda 1449J.

FORD speedster, disc wheels, sacrifice $250, terms 4800 San Pablo av.

FORD coupe, '20; wonderful condition; $365; terms. Lake 6430.

FORD tour. 1921, fine cond. $275, Terms 1935 Broadway.

FORD, spec. racer; good cond.; reas. 1908 Grove. Berk. 8804 W.

FORD, $50 down. Box 2153, Tribune.

FORD coupe, '20, A1 cond. Ala. 1392J.

FORD, new, barg. Box 2167, Trib

GRANT 6; good con.; must sell Call a. m., 1641 7th ave., apt. 5. Phone Merritt 2830.

HAYNES, model 50 touring, driven 2800 miles, just like new, spare cord tire, shock absorbers, bumpers, best buy in Oakland. See and ride in this car and you will buy it as it is an unusual value. Michaels, 2412 Broadway.

HAYNES clover leaf roadster; mod. 17; for sale at a sacrifice. 892 61st st., Oak. Pied. 5994W.

HAYNES light 6, 5 pass; completely overhauled, good tires; $500; $175 cash, bal long, easy terms Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

HAYNES, 1917 touring, $350. Don Lee, Oakland

HUDSON Coupe, fine cond, $425. Give terms 1935 Broadway

HUDSON SUPER—A-1 condition $300 for quick sale Lake. 6317

JACK'S AUTO MARKET
On Broadway at 19th.

Essex Road 1920 .... $650
Scripps-Booth Tour 1919 ......$550
Overland Tour, 85 "6", 1919....$375
Chev Baby Grand, 1920..........$475
Overland Sedan, 85 "6"..........$400
Chev Tour, 490.................$150
Studebaker Coupe, 1914..........$125
Overland Coupe, 1916............$150
Ford Sedan, 1920................$400
Ford Tour, 1919 ....$200
Ford Road, 1919 ....$200
Ford Road, 1917 ....$150
Ford Chassis, 1916 ....$75
Ford Speed 1916 ....$150
We also have all makes of old cars for wrecking

LEXINGTON 4-pass., thoroughly overhauled, repainted; make offer Owner, 1436 Euclid. Berk 3090J afternoons.

LOCOMOBILE, 1917, limousine; good order. Alameda 1875

MERCER, latest model, 4-pass Sportster; this car has had wonderful care and is mechanically like new; your car taken as part payment Phone Piedmont 8069W.

MAXWELL roadster; perfect condition throughout; new top, paint and good rubber. $50 cash, $20 per month. Fruitvale 20W, 1435 39th ave.

MAXWELL touring, cut for sleeping Engine just overhauled Five new Goodyear Cords New top and side curtains Good paint. $225.00. 1820 89th ave

MITCHELL Owner leaving town; must sell quick, beautiful 1919 Mitchell 5-pass. tour. car; excellent condition; 5 new tires Apply [illegible] Hackell st, Berkeley

MUST sac this week 5-pass; 6-cyl. sedan; $1200; run 2200 mi; Continental engine, etc. Box 2173, Tribune.

MAXWELL tour, top, paint, 5 cord tires, good cond.; terms; 2247 Grove

MARMON, 1919 touring; new tires; Excellent condition; $1650. Don Lee, Oakland.

MAXWELL, late '20, perfect cond.; cheap for cash. 2482 63d ave.

MITCHELL 1920, $450; terms. 1226 San Pablo ave

NASH, 1918, coupe; repainted; Gruss air shocks, excellent condition; $950. Don Lee, Oakland.

NASH 6, 5-pass., A1 cond; 5 cord tires; $650. Ph Ftvle. 1837W.

OAKLAND closed touring car. California top. 1919 model new paint thoroughly overhauled; bargain Oakland 208.

OLDSMOBILE roadster 1920 excellent appearance and condition. Oak. 208

OLDSMOBILE, 1922, 4 cylinder; like new; sacrifice, going east. Price $850, terms. 2032 38th ave.

OVERLAND coupe, 85-6; fine cond; extras. sac, $450. Alameda 3426W.

OLDS roadster, fine cond, good tires; $150; terms 1638 3rd ave

PACKARD tour 38; new cords, 2 extras; $550. 704 Sycamore st.

PACKARD 6-48 4-pass.; perfect mechanically, barg. Mr. Schmidt, Oakland Market, 12th st.

REO Six tour.; overhauled; $350; $125 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway

RAUCH & LANG electric and recharging rectifier. Don Lee. Oakland

Stephens Salient Six

Refinished and guaranteed same as new car. Almost impossible to distinguish from new. Run very short distance. Stephens agency, Benson-Beckett Co, 3068 Broadway. Oak 658.

Willys Overland, 1918

This machine is in first class condition. Continental 6 cyl. motor, good rubber, will sell on lenient terms and guarantee. Benson-Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway Oak 658.

Haynes, 1917 Tour.

Six cord tires, good mechanical condition; will guarantee and give service. Benson-Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway. Oak 658.

Chevrolet Baby Grand

Recently overhauled, good rubber, etc., condition guaranteed. Very liberal terms. Benson-Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway. Oak. 658.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE.

10% Discount!

	Present Prices
1922 Hudson 7-pass.	$1394.50
1922 Hudson Speed.	$1500.00
1920 Essex Touring	$800.00
1919 Essex Tour	$675.00
1919 Essex Road.	$720.00
1916 Buick "6"	$405.00
1917 Chalmers Road.	$450 00
1920 Chev. Road, F. B.	$540
1917 Chevrolet Tour.	$135.00
1916 Chandler Touring	$315
1918 Dodge Sedan	$720.00
1918 Dodge Coupe	$585.00
1919 Dodge Touring	$585.00
1919 Ford Sedan	$405.00
1916 OldsmobileTour.	$270.00
1920 Mystery Overland	$337.50
1917 Studebaker Touring	$315.00
1917 Studebaker Roadster	$225.00
1919 Winton Tour.	$1080.00
1917 Winton Tour.	$810.00
1919 Scripps Booth Roadster	$405.00
1919 Lexington Sedan	$820.00
1920 F. B. Chev. Tour.	$585
1918 Mod. 90 Overland Touring	$292 50
1918 Hudson Sedan	$1100
1919 Studebaker Special Six	$1250
1914 Cadillac	$450

LIBERAL TERMS

Come Early and Get First Choice; Used Cars Traded on Used Cars

OPEN EVENINGS
OPEN SUNDAYS

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

2365 BROADWAY

SCRIPPS-BOOTH roadster late model, very little used, guaranteed in finest shape Leaving state, will sell for $600 less than cost. Can be seen today and Monday at Bond Garage, 537 18th st, Oakland.

SEDAN Light Six, late model; just like new, has never been registered, $1250; ½ cash, bal long terms, former price $2900 Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway

STUTZ, 4-pass; A-1 condition, new rubber, bargain R F D No 1. Box 216 F First house end Leona Add car line

STUDEBAKER party going east; 7 pass., A-1 condition, will sacrifice for quick sale 638 El Dorado ave, near Oakland ave, Pied. 1578J.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, touring; 7-passenger 5 wire wheels, excellent condition, new paint, owner leaving; a bargain. 3400 Peralta avenue

STUDEBAKER 1920 Big Six, like new; 6 new cords, bumpers, wings, spot, new paint, etc $875. terms. 2040 27th ave or 186 12th st.

STUDEBAKER 1917 tour. car in first-class condition special top; $175 Phone Alameda 1815J, or 1711 Grand st., Alameda.

STUDEBAKER sedan, '19 model, Special Six, new paint, spare tire, bumpers, other extras, terms Lakeside 3509

STUDEBAKER, 1918 road., 6 cyl, fully equipped, fine cond. $375. Terms 1935 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER 6 cyl. tour., fine cond $50 down, $10 per mo. 1935 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER touring, good running order, $150 for quick sale, $75 down; 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

STUDE. Special 6, 1919, cord tires, new paint; $200 down P 6606J.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, cash. 5933 MacCall st., Oakland.

VEILE light 6. touring, very late model; $100 extra equipment, cord tires. A fine buy. $300 down, bal. monthly. 2421 Webster.

WILLYS Six, 7-pass; Continental engine, Bosch magneto; tires almost new, extra tire; bargain; private party. Merritt 42[illegible]

WILLYS Knight, 7-pass, best buy in market, $390. Phone Alameda 2363J.

AUTOS WANTED

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO, 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503.

AUTO wanted to exchange for equity in bungalow, 8909 Dowling st., off 90th ave

ACCEPT Automobile as first pay. on 3-room modern house, ¾ acre; in Oakland. Box 2074 Tribune.

AUTO as first payment on $3500 home. Box 2614, Tribune.

AUTO as part payment on lot 50x 150. Box 2426, Tribune.

BEAUTIFULLY located building lot in Berkeley, Thousand Oaks; commands view of entire San Francisco bay. Will exchange for a good auto Owner, Geo. H. Engals room 705 Holbrook Building San Francisco. Phone Sutter 3200.

CASH for Chev. or Ford. Standard Auto, 233 12th st. Oak. 7061.

CASH for late model light car if bargain. Box 2077 Oak Tribune

DODGE, 1920 or later; state condition and price. Box 2719, Trib.

FOUR ROOM house; modern; high basement; take auto as part payment. 5601 Vista st., off 55th ave.

GOOD CAR; one need repairs would do if priced right. Pied 8136W.

HAVE Sturges 8% rubber stock; will trade for good used car. Box 2392, Tribune.

HOUSE & CO. will buy or sell your car or truck on a 10-day option. 3010 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 42.

WANTED to buy direct from owner, a good used car, 1920 or 21 Ford preferred. Price must be right. No dealers, 4237 Sutter St., Oakland.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE. — 84 AUTOS FOR SALE.

Buick Coupe, fine condition, Westinghouse shocks . . $1100
Nash Coupe, 1920 . . . $1000
1920 Haynes, new paint . $1250
1921 Mitchell, excellent condition, extras $950
1919 Auburn Touring . . $500
1921 Olds Four $700
1916 Paige, make offer.
1920 Franklin Tour, fine condition, new paint $1000
1920 Winton Sedan, 7-pass., like new $3500
1921 Overland Sedan, fine condition $700
1920 Chevrolet Delivery . $200
1921 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan, like new . . . .
1921 Liberty Special Tour., rebuilt $1200

Oakland Garage, Inc.

LLOYD BROS.
1424 Harrison.

STOP LOOK LISTEN

Will Sacrifice Our Entire Stock of High-Grade Used Cars

Every car on our sales floor guaranteed mechanically. Do not overlook this opportunity—it will pay you to investigate the following:

1921 F. B. Chevrolet Roadster; like new; mech. A-1.
Model 90 Overland Touring; good paint; A-1 rubber, will let go cheap.
1919 Mitchell Touring; mech good; will sacrifice.
New 1922 Elgin Scout $1400
Used 1920 Elgin Touring 700
Late Model Cole Aero Eight Sport, equipped with Westinghouse shocks
1919 Stephens five passenger, new paint, mechanically A-1 $800
1919 Scripps-Booth Coupe in wonderful shape $700
1920 Ford Coupe, lots of extras $425
1915 Premier Touring, cord tires, mechanically A-1 ....$450
1917 Cole eight touring, new tires, good shape $450
1920 Ford truck, one ton chassis, worm drive, pneumatic tires, demountable rims; A-1 shape; suitable for express or delivery truck, will sacrifice $350

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE
2809 BROADWAY OAKLAND 2897

These Cars Were Turned in on New Stutz Models

All have been overhauled and repainted and are now for sale with a 90-day guarantee.

STUTZ FOUR-PASSENGER—Excellent condition $1350
STUTZ SIX-PASSENGER—Needs paint ....$ 950
STUTZ ROADSTER—Same guarantee as new car.......$1000
PAIGE SEVEN-PASSENGER—New cords, tires ....$ 800
PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER—Driven only 600 miles since complete overhauling ....$ 650

T. D. McLAUGHLIN
29th and Webster Sts. Phone Oakland 1972

AUTOS WANTED—Continued

OVERLAND Mystery 4; state cond. and price Box 2599. Tribune.

PLAYER piano for good auto; Ford prefd or cash. Box 2708, Tribune.

PAYMENTS of $12.50 per wk. on car. Box 10553 Tribune.

PRIVATE party wants auto, bargain for cash Box 2068, Tribune.

ROADSTER WANTED

Will take small used car as first payment on brand new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors. etc., lot 75x 110; in Alameda; finest soil. handy to transportation. Balance can be paid $35 per month if desired Box 2393, Tribune.

SPOT CASH for used cars; Fords preferred Calif Auto Market, 1935 Broadway; Lakeside 4635

WILL exchange my complete concert [illegible], valued at $250, for a good Ford touring or speedster (preferred) with demountable rims or will sell set complete for $200 cash A N Hulse, 1301 Napa st, Vallejo, Cal.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash price Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

WILL trade clear lot, 50x125, $525, 99th ave, nr. boulevard, for good used car Mr. Stevens, Merritt 4403. 224 Lakeshore blvd.

WANTED—Ford coupe or sedan; lt. mod. in ex. clear Rich lot. Owner. B. S Brown, Hotel Menlo, Oakland.

WANT late model auto; have 5-room cottage or choice building lot. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Blg.

85—AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

AUTO for lot. Box 2615, Tribune.

DODGE Sed., $700 val. for Rl. Est., offers. Ans. details. Box 2846, Trib.

8[illegible]—TIRES AND VULCANIZING.

USED tires for sale; $2 up. Hemphill Auto School 720 Franklin st.

AUTO TOPS.

AUTO TOPS

Made and repaired, 1st class work, reas. prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

'If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

86—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO loans, auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy.

AUTO LOANS; contracts refinanced, payments reduced; private deals financed, bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

AUTO LOANS: contracts refinanced; payments reduced; private deals financed- bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; low rates. 217 Federal bldg., Oakl

88 AUTO REPAIRING

Rate $1 a line a week

AUTO PAINTING

Have your car baked. Looks better, last longer, costs less; guaranteed; finished in 48 hours. 3420 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 156.

AT square deal prices; repairing; monthly contracts; satisfaction guaranteed. M L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st. M. 667; free towing.

AUTO REPAIR expert; no labor charge; pay for part only. Arrowhead Auto School, 478 20th st.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st.; Lake. 7829 res. Ok. 4642.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st. Lake. 7829; res, O. 4642.

AUTOS cut for sleeping "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr 289.

CYLINDERS rebored, $2 ea. Ft. 409.

EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only, no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E Larson, 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price Try us. 729 Franklin st. Oakland Calif

90 BATTERY SERVICE.

NEW storage battery. 6 volts, guarantee 2 years, 50½, 2247 Grove.

WESTINGHOUSE mercury rectifier set as good as new, $75. 225 Bay st., S. F. Phone Prospect 1403.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Cont.

Studebaker

154 Cars Sold This Month

There's a Reason

A Good, Sound, Reliable Organization back of each and every car sold.

Two Ford Sedans

'18, with wire wheels, motormeter, upholstery and tires good........$450
'22; run only 150 miles, and $175 in extra equipment, 5 oversize cord tires $825

Three Fords

Cutdown Speedster type $100
Touring car $125
Roadster $390

Hupmobile Sedan

newly painted; bumper, visor with large shock absorbers. A snap....$550

Sedans

'21 Oakland, 5-pass....$825
'18 Dodge, 5-pass......$650
'21 Mystery Overland..$675
Kissell Sedan, nicely painted; completely overhauled $500

Two Coupes

Studebaker Special 5-pass; alum. body. motormeter, bumper, good tires, an exceptional value......$1100
Kissell 3-pass Rye; enamel paint job, cord tires $450

Late Model Touring Cars

Dodge Tour; like new.$800
Oakland, newly pntd $700
Chev. F. B; new pntd.$400
Overland 6-cyl; newly painted $500
Chevrolet "490;" newly painted $200
Elgin; cord tires, newly painted $550
Dodge· newly painted..$500
Chalmers; newly pntd.$650
Studebaker Big Six; newly painted......$1350
Studebaker Special Six; newly painted club.$1100
Studebaker 7-pass.....$450
Studebaker Rdstr......$150
Overland Tour.........$350
Overland Tour.........$150
Cadillac Tour.........$850
Studebaker Tour.......$200
Cole 8 Tour $500
Maxwell Tour..........$200
Reo 6-cyl. Tour.......$150

Late Model Roadsters

Reo; like new.........$900
Mystery Overland.....$375
Oakland $250
Mitchell $600

Open Evenings
No Brokerage
Liberal Terms

Weaver Wells Co.

3321 Broadway
Lake 250.
Open Sunday 10 to 4

91 AUTO TRIPS

LOS ANGELES — Private party leaving early Mon. or Tuesday morning for Los. Angeles in Wash. sport car; can accommodate 2 or 3 passengers Phone Alameda 3839J

LOS ANGELES — Private Leach. Calif. top. Through in a night. Leaving Monday or Tuesday. Merritt 1079.

LOS ANGELES—Buick to L. A. Leave Thurs. Take four pass P Berkeley 7004, or Berkeley 9405J4.

LOS ANGELES, direct, large car, room for four. Lake, 6317.

PORTLAND $17.50
SEATTLE $23.00

Daily touring car service; reliable drivers. 1100 Clay st. Oak. 900.

PORTLAND, Seattle- bonded stage. 1422 San Pablo. Lakeside 530

SEATTLE, party leaving Tuesday. Would like 2 pass. to share ex- Have made trip twice. Berk. 4107J

SEATTLE—Can take two passengers; $22.50 each. Ph. Lake. 4186 between 6 and 7 p. m. Sun.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Rate $3 a line a month.

A COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto. 233 12th street, Oakland 7061.

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co, of Oakland. We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts for all makes of cars. 2425 Broadway. Oakland 7270.

ONE set 30x3½ dem. wheels; Ford, Chev.; a barg. 2247 Grove.

12-FOOT Ford delivery top; splendid condition. Fruitvale 732W.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADS

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Cont 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Cont.

REBUILT Buicks

LOOK JUST LIKE NEW — GUARANTEE AND SERVICE

1919 CHEVROLET F. B. TOUR. ....$ 350
1922 DODGE PANEL DELIV. ....$ 900
1917 STUDEBAKER TOURING ....$ 275
1922 BUICK SIX ROADSTER $1100
1920 FORD TOURING ....$ 275
1921 BUICK SIX, 5-pass tour., rebuilt $1050
1920 BUICK SIX, 7-PASS. SEDAN, Rebuilt...$1550
1920 LEXINGTON TOURING ....$ 750
1916 BUICK FOUR, 5-PASS. ....$ 300
1914 BUICK, 5-PASS ....$ 175
1919 CADILLAC, 7-PASS, Rebuilt $1800
1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH ....$ 850
1920 FRANKLIN, 5-PASS., rebuilt, repainted..$ 950

REDUCED PRICES

OPEN SUNDAY. LIBERAL TERMS.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400.

RADIOPHANS!

Read this special offer for all readers of the Oakland Tribune

One 70 ohm Western Electric Telephone Receiver, complete with cord, free in exchange for one new three-months subscription to The Oakland Tribune.

-- Get this at once --
Use this order blank

RADIO BLANK

RADIO SUBSCRIPTION ORDER
Oakland Tribune

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Oakland Tribune

ARMY ELEMENT TO FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

Purpose of Association Is to Spread Patriotism and Military Spirit.

By JOSEPH S. ROGERS
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Organization of the "Association of the Army of the United States," which is now under way, is so broad in its scope, so original in its conception and bids fair to accomplish such great results that other nations are watching its progress with unusual interest. The objects of the association are:

1. To promote the spirit of patriotism and to further the "one army spirit."

2. To encourage and facilitate the study of American history and military art in their relation to the common defense of the country.

3. To make the man of the north, south, east and west conversant with the manners and customs of sections of the country not his own and to strengthen the bonds of comradeship.

Active membership in the organization is limited to commissioned officers of the three components of the army or those retired under honorable conditions.

NEED SUCH ORGANIZATION

That there is need of such an organization is proven by the experience during the World war. When men from all parts of the country are thrown together there is bound to be some confusion. In army social life, a man from the south, or his wife, is apt to feel out of place with a couple from the west; what may be socially correct in one part of the country may be out of place in another.

While I was at a training school at Camp Meade during the war, there were 450 students, representing every state in the union, Alaska, Panama and the Philippines. Preliminary courses of military training, it developed, differed slightly in every section, with the result that it was several weeks before the entire school was working as a unit.

The new army organization aims to so unify the nation, especially in regard to military life, that any future mobilization of troops will find men of all sections on the same basis.

General Pershing, in enthusiastically supporting the organization, said:

"I am greatly interested in the Association of the Army of the United States and hope it may spread its influence throughout the country. The great problem before us is to perpetuate the association and experience of the World War so that in any future emergency our decendants may profit by the effort and sacrifice made by the present generation.

COMPONENT PARTS

"The Army of the United States as defined in our new law, comprises our regular army, the national guard when in the service of the United States, and the organized reserves. It is the great object of the association to bring the members of those parts together in common understanding so that they will recognize the oneness of the great organization of national service to which they belong."

Brigadier General Mullaly, national president of the association, said:

"We of the Pacific Coast have adopted a tentative constitution which is more a declaration of principle than the details of a plan for organization.

"Our idea is that there shall be a national organization which will support the military authorities in the administration and in carrying out the provisions of the National Defense act.

"The law places a great burden upon the national guard and the reserves in carrying out this policy. What is done outside the regular army must be entirely of a voluntary character and we cannot work effectively unless we organize."

WILLIAM LEEDS EXPECTS SOON TO BE A DADDY

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Princess Xenia of Greece, neice of King Constantine and wife of William Leeds, Jr., is at present in Paris with her husband, expecting an addition to the family. If a boy is born to the Princess, he will inherit the entire $40,000,000 fortune of the late William Leeds, the American tinplace king. The Leeds' will provides that if there is no male issue, the whole sum shall go to the New York Lying-In Hospital.

The $40,000,000 is now in the form of a trust fund, the interest on which is drawn by Princess Christopher (formerly Mrs. William Leeds). Upon the death of the American Princess the interest will revert to her son, husband of Princess Xenia. In the event of his death or that of his wife, the fortune will go to a male heir, if there is one, as the American law provides that a trust fund shall cease with the third generation.

Mrs. Leeds was married to Prince Christopher in January of 1920 in Switzerland. Her son married Princess Xenia in Paris last October.

GERMANS SET HIGH MARK FOR SAFETY FLIGHTS

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—That 621,321 miles of flying with passengers, mail and freight have been completed without accident by the Fokker Company was announced today by the department of commerce on receipt of a cable from Consul Mahin at Amsterdam.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

Islam Menaces British With Religious Warfare

Universal Service has obtained the following article from Major General Sir Charles Townshend, hero of Kut, who has just returned from a visit to Mustapha Kemal, at Angora. General Townshend is considered one of the foremost authorities on the Mohammedan movement and the politics it involves.

By MAJ.-GEN. CHARLES TOWNSHEND.
(Copyright, 1922, by Universal Service.)
(Special Cable Despatch.)

LONDON, Sept. 2.—I have been convinced during my recent visit to the Far East that there is a great Mohammedan movement afoot directed against the British in India and Mesopotamia.

Up to now the National Turks, who are for Kemal to a man, have refrained from attacking England because of the great reason of Islam.

But Kemal, who has profound influence in the Mohammedan world as a national Turkish leader and as a man of iron will and courage, has himself informed me that if he doesn't get peace this time he'll use this weapon. If he does, it will have far reaching results, coupled with wars and bloodshed. This is no alarmist prediction, for it is confirmed by French generals on the spot who hold the same opinion as myself on this matter, and we are all men with long experience in dealing with Mohammedans.

NEED OF PEACE.

These men, among them General de la Motte, have stressed the imperative need of peace. They have informed me that Aleppo is a good observation post for all that is going on in Turkey and that they're convinced of a great movement among Turks and Musselmen against England, and eventually against France.

Everyone in Turkey speaks openly about this movement, much as they speak of an alliance between Germany and Russia. There are plenty of Russians in evidence at Angora and plenty of Russian gold. The Bolshevik doctrine will never gain ground in Turkey, they say, but, if England pushes them against the wall, they'll call in Russia for aid.

If Britain doesn't help stop this war it will then be Islam against Christianity, and we will have another far greater mutiny in India.

All the Turks ask is an honorable friendship and peace with England and she must decide, as the French and Italians have decided, to give them that peace.

ENGLAND MUST ACT

England must put the Greeks out of Asia Minor and cease empire building in the Near East. If she doesn't make peace she must force Turkey to obey the wishes of her foreign office by use of arms.

It's madness to try to push the Turks out of Europe into Asia Minor. It that's done, the Turk becomes an Asiatic power pure and simple, and will act against England in Egypt and Turkey.

It's a new Turkey, with new aspirations, a wonderful spirit of liberty and a capacity for self sacrifice that we see struggling in the East today. This fact doesn't seem to be understood by England, as it is by France and Italy. The Nationalist Turks are united man to man to gain freedom and independence. All Young Turks persist they are modern people. "We are making a nation for the Christians and Mussulmen," they say.

GREEK DRIVE OPENS EYES.

After the recent comic opera advance of the Greeks against Constantinople the eyes of responsible people must be opened. To imagine that England and France would permit an advance on Constantinople! Such a step would fire all India and the Mohammedan world in general. And it would also involve the Serbians and the Bulgarians, who would never permit the Greeks to remain in Constantinople.

If the British government wants war let it put its army in order and make it efficient at once. I cannot see Lloyd George asking Parliament to grant him a billion dollars and 200,000 men to force the Turks to obey his wishes regarding the Near East policy.

Unless England and France unite and tell the Greeks to remove themselves immediately from Asia Minor and thus make peace, the green flag of Islam will be unfurled. In three years Britain's position in India, Egypt and Mesopotamia will be untenable and France will receive counter-blows in Syria and North Africa.

News Notes of Vallejo And U. S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, Sept. 2.—Twenty-five of the young people of the Presbyterian church congregation left today with chaperons for Wake-Robin Lodge, Glen Ellen, where they will remain over the holiday. Tomorrow morning will be given over to Bible study with Mrs. Juilliet Williams in charge. On Monday games and hikes will be featured. The committee in charge of the outing consists of Katherine Hansen, Helen Williams, H. F. Johnson, Vivian Robe and Lee Silvis, and chaperones.

Many motorists passed through town this morning and afternoon on their way to upvalley resorts. It is expected that the Monticello boats and the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry company will carry thousands of cars over the week end and Labor Day.

Secretary C. S. Stanworth of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Frank Anderson, a former Vallejoite, who is now in New Orleans. Anderson was formerly employed by the U. S. Housing Corporation, and states that if he can secure a position as public accountant here he will move back to this city, and make his home in Vallejo in the future.

Miss Ruth Gee, Alex Rowland, R. F. O'Hara, Ernest Wicheis, F. M. Level, J. E. Bonwell and Frank Bennett will leave tomorrow for San Jose where they will represent Vallejo Post No. 104, American Legion, at the coming state encampment.

The request of the South Vallejo Improvement club to stop auto speeding in the vicinity of the Grant school, South Vallejo, was read at the council meeting today, and referred to the commissioner of public health and safety, G. A. Bergwall.

The yard officers have been advised that the Neches is to discharge some oil at San Diego this coming week. The ship is coming north on September 11 to be docked and overhauled at Mare Island.

Much interest is being taken in the football game to be staged here Monday afternoon between the Moose team of Vallejo and the Gallileo aggregation of San Francisco.

Mayor James Roney has been advised by the Southern Pacific Railroad company that the name of Georgia street wharf landing will be changed to that of "Vallejo." This will give Vallejo additional advertising.

Al. Hoag has been matched to meet Cliff Kramer next Tuesday night at San Francisco. Hoag is said to be in fine shape and will be accompanied to the lower bay metropolis by a number of Vallejo fans.

Reverend J. T. MacGovern, of the Ascension church w eave on Monday for Portland, Ore. where he will attend the national Episcopal church meeting. He will be absent for two weeks.

Jack Sullivan has returned from a fishng trip to Hilville. The party bagged three buck and report having had a most enjoyable outing.

Captain J. M. Reeves is to leave next week for the east coast. The officer was recently detached as captain of the yard here.

The pumping has been stopped at the Cereda wells in the upper valley, according to announcement made at the city hall this afternoon. As the pumps will not be needed for some time the equipment is to be moved, according to the city commissioners.

Coal mined in Alaska is being tested on the super-dreadnaught Tennessee, according to word received at Mare Island. A report of the tests will be made on the arrival of the ship at San Francisco next week.

Plumbing Inspector William Hemmings collected the sum of $160 last month, and turned the amount over to the city treasurer, according to his report to the city council today.

The Moose and Sperry teams of the Fraternal League, will play baseball at Beach Park tomorrow. The other game of the day will be played by the Redmen and Woodmen of the World.

Dirt Track Records Are Declared Broken At Des Moines Fair

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 3.—Four new half-mile dirt track records are believed to have been established at the State Fair automobile races here this afternoon by Sig Haugdahl.

Haugdahl broke the mile record of 1:01.36, established at Lincoln, Neb., in 1918 by negotiating the distance in 1:01 this afternoon. He then circled the track in :29 2-5 and kept on going to make a still lower record of 1.00 2-5 for the mile.

He lowered the record of 3:10 1-5, established by Leslie Allen at Lincoln, Neb., in 1918, for three miles, by making the distance in 3:07.

The third record was established in the four mile event. Haugdahl time for the four miles was 4:09 1-5, lowering the record of 4:13 established by Leon Duray at Springfield, Mass., on September 24, 1920. He also beat the record of 5:15 4-5 established by Duray at Springfield in 1920, over five miles, making the distance in 5:13 2-5.

Cripple Creek's Rush for Gold Is Staged Again

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 2.—This man's town tonight was a roarin' mining camp of the '50's.

Thousands of persons thronged the streets of the little mining city celebrating "The Days of '59," when the gold rush to the famous Cripple Creek district was on.

Men in high hats and long tail coats, others in red flannel shirts, corduroy trousers and big felt hats, jostled into Jackson's Bar just as it was in the gold stampede days, except for the fact that soft drinks were served on the bar instead of the patent whisky of early Colorado.

"Six guns" were everywhere.

The celebration was opened today by Governor Shoup, heading a calvacade of prairie schooners and ore wagons. Not a motor-driven vehicle was i. the parade.

Women in hoop skirts and poke bonnets and replicas of the gambler, the bad man and the miner, rode in ancient hacks and stage coaches.

An old-time medicine peddler, in Prince Albert and plug hat, stands tonight under a gasoline torch on a street corner and sells his wares, as in days of old.

Tomorrow the "Battle of Idaho Springs" will be staged by troops of the National Guard, as the feature event of the three-day program.

TRIAL DIVORCE IS SUCCESSFUL; PAIR ON HONEYMOON

Short Separation Demonstrates to Couple Need of Each Other.

Little squalls on the sea of love threatened the matrimonial bark of E. L. Gregory and Mrs. Adelaide Gregory but after a trial divorce and a reconciliation based on certain promises made by each they are now on their second honeymoon in Seattle.

And when the two sit down to breakfast it will be noted that Mrs. Gregory does not wear a boudoir cap and have her hair in curl papers. Likewise it will be noted that the masculine half of the combine does not read the morning paper at the breakfast table or talk market quotations.

"We found through separation," declared Mrs. Gregory, "that our differences were based on little things, not of much moment in themselves but important when repeated over a term of years to such an extent as to cause irritation in the other. Our trial divorce was a great success because it brought about the new understanding."

"Yes, it was a wonderful success," echoed Gregory, "because it brought about this second honeymoon."

"It was this way," explained Mrs. Gregory. "We had been married for ten years and lived on a farm in Missouri. Mr. Gregory was absent a great part of the time on business in Kansas City. Then when he was home his mind was still on business to the exclusion of all else, even me. If I mentioned some book I was reading he was apt to say: 'Yes, 10 per cent on $10,000 for three years—eh—what's that? What did you say?' At breakfast time he read his paper, during the morning he poured over accounts and in the afternoon he rode, fished or hunted.

"Well, I became terribly lonesome and even morbid. I decided that all love between us had died and that Mr. Gregory had even lost any particle of interest in me. So without saying anything to anybody I decided to try a separation and I came to California. That was seventeen months ago."

At this point Mr. and Mrs. Gregory looked at each other and smiled. Both admitted they had not realized how much they meant to each other until separated. Gregory admitted he had felt considerably peeved at his wife for a while and he did not trouble to write. Then he was taken ill and during the long days of inactivity that followed he had time to analyze the situation.

WANTED RECONCILIATION

"I decided that I wanted her back if she would come back," said Gregory. "But I also decided that my interest in my wife would be more constant if she would manage to lose thirty pounds in weight, dress better, not wear a boudoir cap at breakfast and learn to smoke and fish."

"Yes, and I promised to conform to those ideas," said Mrs. Gregory, "if he would swear off reading the paper at breakfast, not talk market quotations at lunch, not play solitaire at night and spend at least two days a week at home.

"Well," concluded Mrs. Gregory with a happy laugh, "Mr. Gregory promised and I promised and he joined me here in California. The new arrangement is working out fine and we are having a delightful second honeymoon."

CLASS DISPUTES ON WAGES LOOM AGAIN IN RUSSIA

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—"The old class struggle begins again in Moscow, now that we have the new economic policy," said Meinichanski, chairman of the Moscow Trade Unions. "The man sitting in that chair as you entered was a factory boss, and I was telling him how to arbitrate his troubles with his union.

"As long as the Government ran the industries and the workers ran the Government there wasn't any class struggle. But now we have it all again—division of interest, collective bargaining, wage scales, arbitration, even strikes and picketing."

"Just like the United States?" I asked, for I knew that Meinichanski—under the simpler name, George Melcher—had lived and worked six years in New York as a member of the Brotherhood of Metal Workers. He knows unions in America and Russia, also. Now he sits in Moscow, in the beautiful building which was once a noblemen's club and is now the Hall of Unions.

AMERICANS AID UNIONS.

Russia has thousands of these "returned Americans," and she owes them a great debt. They bring American ideas of efficiency — American organization, American speed. They are organizing Russia's industry, labor unions and even parts of Russia's Government. You can tell them when you meet them by their easy decision and orderly punctuality.

"Not like the old United States—quite," smiled Meinichanski. "In the United States we always expect the Government to take the side of the bosses. But a lot of things we strike for there are settled here by law already. Eight-hour day—the factory inspector can put a man in jail who violates that. He does so every little while. We have safety regulations and working conditions and minimum wage established by law. But, of course, we have to have a bigger wage than that bare minimum, which will scarcely buy bread—so there our contests start— mostly over wage scales.

ORGANIZATION DIFFERS.

"Are your unions organized the same way as in America?" I asked.

"We have industrial unions here instead of craft unions, if that is what you mean. Instead of the hundreds of unions there were in New York there are only twenty-two in Moscow province, with eight hundred thousand members. The textile workers lead, with over a hundred thousand."

"That wasn't what I meant," I said. "We hear outside that membership in unions is compulsory and that unions are governed from above—in short, that you are a sort of labor army."

"The unions are governed by their members," said Meinichanski, "and membership is voluntary. It has never been what you could really call compulsory in the sense of a decree compelling men to join. In fact, we even used to have 'cleanings' to get rid of members who were not real workers. Lots of bourgeois joined the unions to get the privileges of workers and had to be weeded out every little while."

SAILORS JAILED AFTER FIGHT AT FILM THEATER

Repartee With Girl Ticket Seller Followed by Attack on Officer, Is Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Five sailors, alleged to have beaten and severely injured Tony Pompa, a special policeman, were arrested last night and charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The sailors, who are stationed abroad the U. S. S. Arctic, gave their names as Merrill de Coster, Charles Beckman, Andrew Seigler, Harry Roggenkamp and Carl Ray.

Pompa was on duty at a motion picture theatre at Stockton and Union streets when the five sailors, according to a report made to the police, began "kidding" the girl cashier behind the "How Many?" window. When she came back at them with a snappy line of flapper repartee, they are alleged to have over-stepped the bounds of propriety in their counter banter.

Tony the special policeman, stepped up in defense of the young woman. The sailors, it is alleged, seized him and beat him upon the head with his own club.

Police Sergeant Phillip Brady and Policeman Daniel Pallas were attracted to the spot by the noise of conflict. The five sailors fled. Brady captured three of them at Leavenworth and Union streets and Pallas caught the two others in the North Beach playground.

They were booked at the city prison. Pompa was treated at the Harbor emergency hospital for severe scalp wounds and bruises and lacerations of the entire body. It was stated at the hospital that he may be suffering from slight concussion of the brain.

SOUTH SEAS TO WITNESS TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—The fact that you do not live on the east coast of Arica, Australia or on islands in the Southern Pacific ocean relieves you of the unpleasantness of a dark day on September 21.

On that date, according to Prof. Edwin B. Frost of the University of Chicago and director of the Yerkes Observatory, a total solar eclipse will occur over that region.

The moon, coming between the earth and the sun, will cast a shadow which will sweep over the southern sea from that point off the eastern coast of Africa near the Equator, cross a few scattered islands and the continent of Australia and then out to the Southern Pacific ocean, he said.

This trail of the shadow will be about 115 miles wide. The duration of totality at different points will vary from three to six minutes and Professor Frost declared this to be an unusually long eclipse.

Expeditions from various astronomical institutions will be established at favorable points to study the eclipse. John Evershed, director of the observatory at Kodai-Kanal, India, will make his observations from the Maldive islands. Astronomers from the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, have established a station on Christmas island. A party from Batavia, Duch Indies, also will be located at Christmas island and will be joined by Dr. Freundlich from the Einstein laboratory at the Potsdam Observatory. Prof. W. W. Campbell with a party from the Lick Observatory will be stationed at Wallal, Australia. Prof. Chant of the University Observatory at Toronto will be with this group.

"The total eclipse of the sun always has been one of nature's most thrilling spectacles," said Professor Frost. "It gives a momentary glimpse of the mysterious veil surrounding the sun, called the corona, which is never visible at any other time. Gigantic rosy eruptions of flowing gas also may be seen along the rim of the eclipsed sun."

On September 10, 1923, he said, a total solar eclipse will touch the coast of the United States at Santa Barbara and near San Diego, California. The islands off the Pacific coast, notably Santa Catalina, will be well situated for stations. The track of the shadow will sweep southeast across Mexico. Preparations for observing this eclipse already have been started by several American observatories.

After the one of 1923, the next total solar eclipse that can be observed under favorable conditions in the United States will be on August 21, 2017.

MASONS GO TO SAN JOSE.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—Alameda Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, accompanied by members of the Fruitvale Chapter will pay a visit to Howard Chapter, of San Jose, tonight. The visit is a return call and High Priest William Perryman will be in charge of the automobile caravan making the journey. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred upon a class by the local team.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gianbastist Banchero, 25, and Marcellina Banchero, 23, both of Oakland.

James Nevin, 37, San Francisco, and Genevieve Cardosa, 28, Livermore.

John P. Powers, 32, San Francisco, and Florence Ashton, 31, Oakland.

Herbert Harris, 29, Sacramento and Martha Anderson, 20, Berkeley.

George Noel, 38, and Margaret Howe, 38, both of Oakland.

Allen Douglas, 19, and Lula Rowlands, 19, both of Oakland.

Russell Worth, 22, and Marguerite Porter, 20, both of Berkeley.

Lewis Lipscomb, 22, Willits, and Juanita Irwin, 19, of Oakland.

Chester Akers, 27, Fresno, and Amy Clements, 28, San Francisco.

Walter Olivers, 21, and Rose Gonzales 19, both of Napa.

Ferdinand Robinson, 27, and Mary Demko, 29, both of Oakland.

Leslie McFarland, 31, and Eva Maxina, 24, both of Oakland.

Frank Dashner, 25, and Frances Stewart, 20, both of Oakland.

Stewart Clement, 24, San Francisco, and Melba McNaught, 24, Oakland.

Otto Schmeder, 46, Stockton, and Beulah Abrahamson, 37, Oakland.

William Nelson, 23, Fort Baker, and Mary Carville, 21, San Francisco.

Neal Robertson, 23, San Francisco and Marie Lewis, 19, Hayward.

John Adams, 21, and Gertrude Halstead, 21, both of Sacramento.

Frank Mingham, 26, and Mae Pontious, 24, both of Oakland.

Earl M. Lowe, 31, Oakland, and Theresa Heid, 21, Berkeley.

Joseph Paiva, 30, Fresno, and Betty Horne, 27, San Francisco.

Alipio Gonsales, 27, and Ramona Garcia 19, both of Berkeley.

Willis Byle, 42, Berkeley, and Ruth Willard, 40, Grinnell, Iowa.

John Taukert, 42, and Mary Fischer 32, both of Richmond.

Charles Dorkin, 34, and Marjorie Mattingly, 30, both of Oakland.

BORN

ARTAXET—August 26, to the wife of Jean Pierre Artaxet, a son.
BAVARO—August 29 to the wife of Nick James Bavaro a daughter.
BLASINGAME—August 29, to the wife of Earl Charles Blasingame, a son.
COKER—August 29 to the wife of Alfred Frederick Coker a son.
CARLSON—August 27, to the wife of Axel Iver Carlson, a son.
FEES—August 29, to the wife of Harry Fees, a son.
HULL—August 30 to the wife of Hilton Leslie Hull a son.
NICHOLLS—August 22, to the wife of Henry L. Nicholls, a son.
NOTARY—August 28, to the wife of Frank Notary, a daughter.
PARSONS—August 29, to the wife of Fred Parsons, a son.
RAFELE—August 30 to the wife of Harold Victor Rafele a daughter.
SNOW—August 30, to the wife of Harold E. Snow, a daughter.
UNGLEMAN—August 30, to the wife of Alvin John Julius Ungleman, a son.
VIGOLO—August 29, to the wife of Emilio Vigolo a son.

DIED

CONNERS—In U. S. Marine Hospital, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31, 1922, Le Roy Conners, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson, beloved nephew of Adeline Jackson, beloved cousin of Dorothy Mansdin; a native of Louisiana, aged 21 years 9 months 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 p. m. from the parlors of Bakers & Taylor, 1214 8th st., Oakland.

DUNNING—In Oakland, Sept. 2, 1922, Mary Alice Dunning, beloved wife of Y. M. Dunning and loving mother of Robert L., John C., Charles R., Ruth R., Agnes M. and Leon Dunning, and sister of C. L. and E. Redding; a native of Indiana, aged 60 years.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, September 5, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the parlors of James Taylor, corner 15th and Jefferson sts. Mrs. Dunning will be at the parlors of Ernest A. Wollitz, 1935 Webster st., Oakland, till Tuesday, 9 a. m. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

EDEN—In Oakland, Aug. 31, 1922, Mary A. Eden, wife of Samuel C. Eden and mother of Mrs. M. J. Sola, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Y. W. Dox, Mrs. Fannie Peggs, Charlton, Bert and Louis Eden, a native of Indiana, aged 77 years 11 months 14 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale Christian church, E 17th st., near Fruitvale ave. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st.

GAMBARTH—In Oakland, August 31, 1922, Herman Gambarth, a member of Cooks' and Waiters' Union, Local No. 31, of Oakland. A native of Germany, aged 64 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth St. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

JAMES—In Oakland, Sept. 1, 1922, George A. dearly beloved husband of Katherine, devoted father of Albert A. and the late Emma E. Kelly, grandfather of Burrell, George, Edna and Albert Kelly and Hilma James, a native of Philadelphia, aged 64 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Sept. 4, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Camporgno, 952 8th st. Incineration California Crematory.

LAWSON—In this city, September 1, 1922, Lottie Lawson, beloved wife of the late Gustaf Lawson and loving mother of Mrs. Clara Helgren, Mrs. Mildred Gasta, Mrs. Julia Thomson, Mrs. Esther McDonell and Ernest, Edward, Harry and the late Charles Lawson, a native of Sweden, aged 80 years, 2 months and 5 days. (Aurora, Ill. papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, September 5, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Bessie J. Wood Co., 2550 Telegraph ave. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

LINDEMAN—In Oakland, Sept. 2, 1922, Eva Marie Lindeman, beloved wife of Charles Lindeman, mother of Charles, Jr., and John Lindeman, Mrs. F. C. Wood of Oakland, Mrs. O. J. Anderson of Moline, Ill., Mrs. C. M. McCune of Iowa City, Iowa, Lawrence Lindeman of Waterloo, Iowa; a native of Germany, aged 67 years 4 months 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday afternoon, Sept. 4, 1922, at 12:30 p. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to St. Mary's church for blessing commencing at 1 p. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

MARESCA—In Oakland, Sept. 2, 1922, Florence Maresca, beloved wife of Phillip Maresca, mother of Josephine, victor, Phillip Maresca, beloved daughter of Pasquale Accursa; a native of San Francisco, aged 27 years 2 months 5 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday morning, at 9:30 a. m. Sept. 5, 1922, from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to St. Joseph church, where a requiem High Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

McKEIRNAN—In Oakland, Aug. 31, 1922, William, beloved son of Catherine and the late John McKeirnan, loving brother of Kate, Thomas, John, Matthew, George, and the late Frank McKeirnan and Mrs. Annie Everson; a native of Oakland, Calif.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1351 18th st., thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MEYER—In Oakland, Cal., Sept. 2, 1922, Louise Meyer, beloved wife of the late Hugo Meyer, loving mother of Mrs. Anna Trescher, of Tulare, Mrs. Pauline Pflug, of Oakland, and Mrs. Julia Koenig, of Portland, Ore., and the late Henry and Otto Gerhardy; a native of Germany, aged 78 years 10 months 27 days. Portland, Ore., papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, September 5, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., cor. 27th st. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

MOELLER—In this city, September 1, 1922, John Claus Moeller, beloved husband of Margaret Moeller, loving father of John H., Julius P. and Clara E. Moeller, brother of Carl Moeller, a native of Germany, a member of Fruitvale Aerie, F. O. E.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 4th, at 10:30 a. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

PILAIS—In Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 2, 1922, Josephine Pilais, loving wife of Charles R. Pilais, sister of Mrs. C. Duckman and Joseph Hoasa; a native of Honolulu, aged 28 years.

Private funeral services will be held at the Oakland Crematory Monday, Sept. 4, 1922, at 10 a. m. Remains, Berg funeral parlors, 1936 University ave., Berkeley, Cal. Please omit flowers. Honolulu papers please copy.

ROUSH—In Oakland, Cal., Aug. 30, 1922, Anita J. Roush, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roush; a native of Calif., aged 6 months 10 days.

Funeral services were held Thursday evening, Aug. 31, 1922, from the parlors of the Stout Undertaking Co.

RUBANO—In Oakland, Cal., Sept. 2, 1922, Johanna, beloved wife of Frank Rubano, mother of Mrs. Mary Silva and Mrs. Josephine Michell and grandmother of Veronica and Wilfred Silva; a native of Ireland, aged 71 years 5 months 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday morning, Sept. 4, 1922, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 999 56th st., thence to St. Colombo church, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul.

WALLACE—In this city, August 30, 1922, Edward John Wallace, loving father of Mrs. A. Langland, Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Mrs. W. L. Burkard, Albert L. William B. and Clinton J. and the late Jess and Roy Wallace, brother of Thomas E. Wallace of Monterey, a native of Scotland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 4th at 2 p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors and especially the nurses of Martinez County Hospital, the principal, teachers and pupils of Durant school, and the employes of Nye and Nisson Produce Co., for their beautiful floral offerings and kindness to us during our bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father.
MR. and MRS. CHRIS HANSEN.
MERITA HANSEN.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and deepest sympathy extended to us in our sad bereavements in the loss of a dear husband and father, Ether Ferdinand Schumacher. We also wish to thank K. of P. Lodge, Richmond Aerie Eagles, and the Sunset Society of San Francisco; also to those for their beautiful floral offerings.
Signed:
MRS. KATHERINE SCHUMACHER,
MRS. WILLIAM D. WALLACE
and family.

Sarazen and W. Hagen Are Game Golfers

By HENRY L. FARRELL.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (United Press).—Gene Sarazen, the young Italian, is getting himself measured for the crown of America's greatest golfer. Perhaps he will extend his territory to the globe.

The twenty-one year old ex-caddy already has won three major titles—the national open, the professional tournament and the southern open. Previous engagements prevented him from competing in the western open championship.

Winning three major championships in one season is a great feat and those who have been following the little Italian's game think that he has just started. He is planning on going after the British open championship next summer and his chances are fine, if he doesn't get overgolfed.

When Sarazen won the southern open championship last winter, it served only to get him out of the ranks of thousands of good golfers. When he won the national open, he was declared lucky, but when he beat the best of all the professional golfers at Oakmont he was accepted as a really wonderful player.

Sarazen is of the Hagen type of a courageous, nerveless player. He is at his best in the tightest places. Bad breaks serve only to make him take more chances. He is a smart player and a close student of other high ranking players.

How serious he is at his work was told by a friend at Oakmont after the P. G. A. tournament. When Sarazen arrived, he went over the course inch by inch and interviewed several club members, making notes about the various holes in peculiar character on his club handles. He referred to the club handles all the way around.

Walter Hagen and Abe Mitchell were formerly regarded as the two greatest match players in the world and Hagen took the unofficial title from the Britisher in a recent match at Rye when Hagen proved himself one of the greatest players in the world.

At the last turn in a thirty-six hole match with the hard driving Englishman, Hagen was four down. His friends had given up hope for him and they could not keep Hagen from knowing it. Instead of curling up in the face of certain defeat, Hagen started a desperate rally and with some of the most brilliant golf ever seen around New York, came from behind and won the match at two to one.

Hagen and Sarazen, after the young champion's exhibition at Skokie and Oakmont, are now considered the game's greatest match players. They are to meet at the Westchester-Biltmore club in October in what should be the greatest match of years. In addition to bringing together two of America's greatest golfers, it will be a match for the unofficial title of world's champion golfers, as Hagen holds the British title and Sarazen is the American champion.

INVENTOR SEES MIGHTY PLANES FOR NEXT WAR

Trans-Atlantic Schedule On 24-Hour Basis Predicted by Dutch Aviator.

By DAVID M. CHURCH.
International News Service Staff Corersponden.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—"The aeroplane of the future will be at once the most ghastly and sublime machine ever created by the hand of man."

This is the statement of M. Anthonk Fokker, the celebrated Dutch aeroplane inventor, who is now in England securing designs and plans which he will use in his work in furthering military and commercial aviation in the United States.

Aeroplane services crossing the Atlantic five or six times a day, and aeroplanes capable of destroying entire cities in a few hours, are the predictions which Fokker makes.

DEPEND ON MOTOR.

"The aeroplane of the future depends almost entirely on motor and fuel development," Fokker says. "If this continues at the same rate of progress we shall very shortly have completely noiseless machines racing every twenty minutes as regularly as the modern train service in all directions.

"The actual size and speed of the machines will not increase so enormously as the numbers employed. Some 120 miles ped hour, with a range of several hundreds of miles, will be the standard model for commercial purposes during the next ten years.

"Passenger machines will not, in the immediate future, hold more than twenty or thirty passengers, and bombing aeroplanes will be unable to carry much more than 15,000 pounds weight of explosives.

"Freight machines will, of course, be kept as distinct from passenger machines as are goods trains and expresses de luxe on a railway line.

IN TWENTY YEARS.

"In twenty years' time the Atlantic will be briged by an air service running five or six times a day. In fifty years' time I prophesy that the machines will contain all the comforts and distractions of a big ocean liner.

"Palm courts and orchestras, dance floors and dining rooms, card rooms and lounges, all will be there. The journey will take twenty-four hours.

"The war was far too short to develop aircraft.

"The next war will see the utter impotence of the battleship. The normal procedure of attack from the air will not be direct. The weakest part of a battleship is its bottom. That is where it will be attacked. Depth charge bombs will be released on either side of the doomed ship.

"Condenser system, pipe system, tanks and all will be wrecked by a couple of 5,000-pound bombs, while a third bomb will rip the bottom clean out. I should hate to be in the navy in the next war.

ENGLISH LAW MAY FORCE GIRLS INTO FLAPPER STYLES

By THOMAS C. WATSON.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—"Her golden hair was hanging down her back," by order of the British Government.

In other words the British maid under the age of sixteen is now threatened with compulsory flapperdom.

In Great Britain, it must be remembered that a flapper is a young person who wears her hair in a Marguerite plait. There is a measure now before the British House of Commons which is going to make it a punishable offense if any girl under the age of sixteen wanders abroad without her hair flowing down her back.

The bobbed-haired damsels are in a quandary. The great legal question of the moment is the settlement of the point as the category under which bobbed hair comes. Is it up or down? If the measure is passed the great question can only be settled by the learned and mighty Law Lords in the House of Lords.

The measure which is at present before Parliament is designed to make it a criminal offense for a man to misconduct himself with a girl under the age of sixteen, whether it is with herconsent or not. The defense that the man had reason to believe she was over sixteen will, if this bill becomes law, no longer hold good.

In order to protect British mankind from the blackmailing minx who ages herself with coiffeur juggling, Mr. F. A. Macquisten, M. P., a well-known Scottish lawyer, has given notice to an amendment to the effect:

Every female of the age of sixteen years or under shall wear her hair either loose or plaited, and hanging down her back, and any such female who is sixteen or under that age who shall wear her hair up shall be liable to the penalties of this act, and upon a third conviction shall be confined to a Borstal Institution until she reaches the age of sixteen.

The original act is sponsored by Lady Astor and Mrs. Wintringham, the only two lady members of Parliament.

Eastbay Lodge Activities

ALAMEDA REVIEW, W. B. A., WELCOMES VISITORS

Alameda Review, Woman's Benefit Association, met in regular session Monday evening when Mrs. Kathryn Payne and Mathilda Leonard were made welcome by Commander Selma Anderson, who presided. The degree of fraternity was conferred upon a number of candidates during the evening. A number of local as well as out of town visitors were welcomed during the meeting.

Maude Egan, who was in attendance, announced that she would take up the drilling of the Oakland Union Marathon Team which will go to Los Angeles in May, 1923, to escort Great Commander Minnie W. Aydelotte. The first drill is to be held in Eagle hall, Alameda, on September 18.

Marjory Fraser has been appointed chairman for a bloomers social to be held in September the exact date of which is to be decided later.

Alameda Court of the Rose met Saturday when Queen Vivian Hobbs, presided. Following the business session, refreshments were served and games were enjoyed.

The Busy Bee will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Berniece Grand, 326 Lincoln avenue.

Pythian Sisters Hear Music Bill

Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters were entertained with a musical program presented by Ethel Shurer and Hazel Oates at its last regular session on Wednesday evening.

The visiting committee of the temple reported that a number of sick calls had been made and that all members were reported convalescing.

A surprise for the next regular meeting has been announced by the social committee of the organization.

Modern Woodmen To Initiate Six

A class of six candidates will be initiated at the meeting on September 12 of the Alameda Camp No. 13525, Modern Woodman of America. The social committee headed by Charles Brown and W. E. Ridley have planned a melon feed to be held on that date.

Plans are being arranged for the organization of a band within the lodge.

Visitors Address D. of P. Council

Interesting talks by visitors marked the meeting of the Iroquois Council No. 101, D. of P., I. O. R. M., at its meeting on Tuesday evening which was presided over by Ruth Oardee, Pocahontas.

A request was made at the meeting by the captain of the drill team that all members be in attendance at the next meeting.

REBEKAHS ARRANGE WHIST.

A whist party is being planned for the Wednesday evening meeting of the Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109. At the last meeting of the lodge Ethel Gould, Noble Grand presided and a number of visitors from outside of the state were welcomed.

LODGE TO INITIATE.

On Tuesday evening, Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge will initiate a class of candidates. This being the first work of the new officers, much interest is being shown in the coming meeting. A banquet will follow the ceremonies.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

AAHMES TEMPLE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Clubrooms, 11 a. m. till midnight. Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.
September 6, social dance at club rooms. Admission 25 cents.
THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.
GEO. H SMITH Recorder.
August 30, whist.

BAY VIEW LODGE
No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome.
FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Next meeting, September 4. Stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2.
MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.
Office hours, daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Next meeting, September 5, Stated conclave. Regular business, adoption of uniform code of by-laws, balloting, petitions.
EMINENT SIR H. C. FRANKE Jr., Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS
OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Sciots, 529 12th st.
Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritas restaurant, 420 15th st. 12:10.
CAPTAIN WM. L DAY, Toparch, 1514 21st ave.; Merritt 1398.
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg. Phone Oakland 4640.

YEOMEN ELECT OFFICERS AND ADOPT CLASS

Oakland Homestead No. 839, Brotherhood of American Yeomen met in its hall in the I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin Streets, Friday evening, with Foreman George Hildreth, presiding. A class adoption was held followed by election of officers for the new term starting in October. After the meeting a watermelon feast was held; Mrs. Sophie Engler had charge of the affair. The committee reported the last dance that was given by the Homestead a success.

The Homestead is giving a whist for the benefit of the degree team. The team is going to Stockton the latter part of September to a "Yeomen" rally and the proceeds will help to defray the expenses of the team.

LECTURE SERIES TO OPEN SEPT. 5

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Two series of lectures open to the pblic are announced for the first semester of the Pacific School of Religion in the chapel of the school at 2223 Atherton street.

One series on "Psychology and Personality" by Professor John Wright Buckham will be given every Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the other series on "The Appeal of the Millennial Hope" by Professor Chester Charlton McCown, is announced for the same day at 4 o'clock. Professor McCown's lectures will treat his subject in its historical influence and its psychological basis.

The dates and subjects of Dr. Buckham's lectures follow:

Sept. 5, "What is a Self?"; Sept. 12, "The Self and the Body"; Sept. 19, "The Conscious and the Subconscious"; Sept. 26, "The Thought Life of the Self"; Oct. 3, "The Dream Life of the Self"; Oct. 10, "The Instinct Psychology and Behaviorism"; Oct. 17, "Psychoanalysis"; Oct. 24, "Personality and Sex"; Oct. 31, "Suggestion and Auto-suggestion"; Nov 7, "The Development of Personality"; Nov. 14, "The Knowledge of Other Selves"; Nov. 21, "The Self and Immortality."

For Professor McCown's lectures the dates and subjects are announced as follows:

Sept. 5, "In Modern Protestantism"; Sept. 12, "Communistic Caricatures"; Sept. 19, "In Mediaeval Catholicism"; Sept. 26, "In Early Christianity"; Oct. 3, "Each in His Own Tongue"; Oct. 10, "Pagan Antecedents"; Oct. 17, Book Religion"; Oct. 24, "Vision and Provision"; Oct 31, "Armageddon"; Nov. 7, "The Ever-circling Years"; Nov 14, "Hope Born of Despair"; Nov. 21, "The Prince of Peace."

Pythian Sisters to Hear Entertainer

P. C. Shafer, will entertain the members of Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters after the conclusion of its business session this week.

The meeting last week was held with M. E. C., Parkinson, presiding. P. C. Stein chairman of the apron social to be held soon reported that progress was being made in the arrangements. Florence Clayton has been named as chairman of the monthly whist to be held on the second Tuesday in September.

PARTY CHAIRMAN NAMED.

Carris Barstow, P. N. G., has been appointed as the chairman for the public whist to be held in W. O. W. Hall, Fruitvale, on September 12 by the Golden Link Rebekah Lodge. A practice drill will be held on Tuesday evening according to Tillie La Fleche the Noble Grand.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103
Pythian Castle, Thursday, meets at 12th and Alice sts., September 7, Page rank; refreshments and cigars.
CHAS. HOBBS, C. C.
JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting September 6.
J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
J. B DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, Sept. 5.
FRANK I. FORD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.
Next meeting September 5. Esquire rank.
Our own Brother Farnsworth will speak to Knights and Odd Fellows at the Congregational church on 71st ave, near E. 14th st., at 7:30 Sunday evening. Subject, "The Story of Damon and Pythias."
W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.
Regular meeting first Monday of each month.
Pythian bazaar and frolic, popular queen contest, three gala days, August 31, September 1-2, Oakland auditorium.
WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor
HARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY
Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., 2058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.
J. P. TANZILLO, N. G., 975 Ventura, Berkeley 3255.
R. L. CARAY, Secretary, 2501 Sixty-sixth Avenue.
Initiation $15 until November 1; $25 thereafter.

AMERICANS MAKE HIGH PRICES OF PARIS, IS CLAIM

By MAURICE PRAX
Special to Universal Service

(Here is the French view of the American complaints of high prices in Paris, as written by the inimitable Parisian satirist.)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Two American friends of mine have arrived in Paris.

I do not need to add that they are millionaires.

They are staying in the most sumptuous hotel-palace of the Champs-Elysees, where, naturally, they have retained a complete apartment.

They do not know, nor do they want to know, more than five or six restaurants in Paris, old and famous places or latest and smartest restaurants of fashion.

They would not believe me when I swore to them on my honor that there were several other wines in France than champagne. Morning and night they order only the "extra dry" that nobody except Americans ever order. At seventy francs the bottle it is not too much.

They did not want to believe me, either when I informed them that there were other hors d'oeuvres than caviar. Morning and night they consume their bi-daily caviar. At fifteen francs the teaspoonful it is not too much.

They regarded me distrustfully when I wanted to give them the addresses of several restaurants where the kitchens are of first order and only the prices a little inferior.

Every night they go to to theater. But I have not yet been able to convince these excellent Americans that one can retain one's place in a theater by telephone, just as in America, at a cost of a few sous extra. That is why they always ask the porter at their hotel to get them seats. The porter is invariably very worried because there are no seats left, but if my friends would care to pay a little more——

They would. And they pay three times for their loge what they would have paid if they had taken the trouble to telephone themselves.

My friends from America asked me the addresses of the best dressmakers, bootmakers, milliners at Paris. By best they meant the most expensive. I complied. They have been to no other places, and their purchases are piled outside their doors.

And yesterday I visited my friends from America again. I found them frowning.

"You know," they said, "that your Paris is frightfully dear!"

"Nine hundred francs for a hat!" put in the lady.

"Four hundred francs a loge at the opera!"

"Sixty francs for caviar at lunch today!"

"Three thousand francs for a little gown. . . ."

"Seventy-five francs for a bottle of wine!"

I could not persuade my American friends that they had wasted their money. I could not persuade them that the life they had lived was not the life of Paris, but the life of Americans in Paris.

They have returned to New York convinced that Paris is the most expensive city on earth.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, September 4.
M. N. HOWELL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.; ph. Oak. 272.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, September 4.
Special meeting to vote on change of by-laws September 11.
J. J. WEYLER, Noble Grand, 646 E. 16th St.
R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, September 5. First degree.
G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G. Phone Oakland 6212.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.; Lk. 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, September 4.
WILLIAM LARSON, N. G.
J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. meets Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, September 6.
CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, welcome.
Will confer initiatory degree Tuesday, September 5. Drill team take notice.
JENS P. SORENSEN, N. G.
C. A. HUNT, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, Friday, September 8, the Golden Rule degree will be conferred and delegate elected to the Grand Encampment to be held in Modesto, October 10th to 14th.
H. I. SCOVILLE, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Oakland 4534.

BUNDLE OF STICKS
meets the first and third Saturday of each month in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
Do not forget our dance, Saturday evening, Sept. 2, at the I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick.
J. M. HALL, S. S.; Berk. 8638J.

REVIEW NO. 14 WILL COMPLETE BAZAAR PLANS

Oakland Review No. 14 of the Maccabees held its meeting Tuesday evening with Commander Beatrice Boland presiding. A business meeting will be held at the home of Dora Clifford, 1033 Pardee street Tuesday to complete plans for the bazaar to be held in the near future.

On Tuesday evening the initiatory degree will be conferred on a number of candidates. The committee in charge have prepared a short program which is to be followed by light refreshments.

Arrangements are under way for a whist party to be held on the evening of Tuesday, September 12. Olivia West is the chairman in charge of the arrangements of the affair.

OAKLAND'S FINE WEATHER SHOWN

Oakland enjoyed 13 clear days and 15 fair days last month, according to the monthly meterological summary compiled from observations taken at the Chabot Observatory. There were three cloudy days and 24 mornings when there was a high fog.

The mean barometer of the month was 29.98; the highest barometer, on August 1, was 30.13; the lowest barometer, on Aug. 30, was 29.82. The monthly range was .21.

The mean temperature for the month was 62.1. The mean temperature of the warmest day, Aug. 31, was 67.5; of the coldest day, Aug. 1, 57.5; maximum temperature, Aug. 6 and 31, 50; minimum, Aug. 4, 51; mean highest, 69.7; mean lowest, 54.4; greatest daily variation, Aug. 6, 27; least daily variation, Aug. 1, 17, 21 and 23, 11 degrees; monthly range of temperature, .39; mean daily range, 15.4.

The mean relative humidity was .818; highest humidity for 24 hours, on Aug. 2, .933; lowest for 24 hours, on Aug. 27, .740; humidity, 1,000; minimum, Aug. 11 and 25, .700; monthly range, .300.

Wind observations showed that the greatest velocity for one day was 158 miles on Aug. 21; the greatest for one hour was 12 miles on Aug. 21. The total distance for the month was 2,977 miles. The average daily velocity was 96 miles.

M. W. A. RECEIVES SEVEN.

Oakland Camp No. 7236, M. W. of A., held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Seven more applications were approved, among them being three transfers.

The committee in charge is working hard for the theater party at the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, September 12.

The drill team under Capt. Lusk is doing good work and promises to be one of the best in this part of the state in a short time.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland Visitors cordially invited
Next meeting, September 15.
C. V. HURLEY., Com., Merritt 1386.
A. J. McGARRY, Adjt., 975 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, September 13.
MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy. Berkeley 2106W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, September 6.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com. Phone Merritt 1466
GEO. VOLKMANN, Adjt., 2203 Ftvle. ave.; Ftvle. 3587J.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, September 13.
MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres. Fruitvale 3587J
MISS DORA CRAWFORD, Secy. 767 41st st.; phone Pied. 6650J.

United Span. War Vets.
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, September 7.
GEO. W. BROWN, Com., 2626 Octavia.
F. RIEHL, Adjt.
NOTE — Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st., Oak. 5458

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall. 1st and 3d Wednesday. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, September 6.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres.
ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center sts., Berkeley.
Next meeting, September 14.
C. MAYER, Com.
A. P HASCOM, Adjut.

LADIES OF G. A. R.
COL. JOHN B. WYMAN CIRCLE No. 22, Ladies of G. A. R., meets Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., in Golden West hall, and every Tuesday thereafter. Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson streets.
KATHRYN A. PAGE, Pres. Ph. Pied. 3398W
HATTIE M. CLIFFORD, Secretary. Oakland 6744.

GAMES, DANCING FEATURE W. B. A. ENTERTAINMENT

Games, dancing and refreshments featured the evening's entertainment at the indoor picnic held in Corinthian hall, Pacific building, last Wednesday evening by Argonaut Review No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association. The affair was a success, through the efforts of the committee in charge, headed by Leora C. Kuhl, it was said.

The Progressive club will further its work on the bazaar to be held this winter at the home of Mrs. Bertha Whiteside, 922 Sixty-first street, Thursday, September 14. The members of the club are making every effort to make this bazaar the largest ever held by the review.

Initiation of several candidates will take place at the next meeting of the review, Wednesday evening. The members of the review guard team will put on the work.

STANDARDIZED GAS BURNER IS SOUGHT BY U. S.

(By Universal Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. — Consonant with Secretary of Commerce Hoover's national standardization program, the United States Bureau of Standards is conducting tests in the development of a standardized gas burner for dwellings, with which it is aimed to same millions of dollars' worth of fuel annually in American homes.

There is special interest in the subject at present in view of the coal strike, the fuel shortage resulting from which it is expected will cause the use of gas instead of coal in hundreds of thousands of homes.

Dr. S. W. Stratton, chief of the Bureau of Standards, said today:

"In the discussions at the Natural Gas Association convention, recently held at Kansas City, in which the bureau took part, it was brought out very forcibly that poor gas service is often due to lack of standardization and improper piping of houses.

"Tests are being conducted on burners submitted by five manufacturers of gas appliances, and reports will be prepared on the results of these tests as soon as they are completed."

FRATERNAL

OAKLAND POST No. 5
AMERICAN LEGION
Office and clubroom, 396 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tuesdays in clubroom, room 21. Luncheon every Monday, Peerless Restaurant, 16th and Broadway.
Next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 19.
A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 235,
AMERICAN LEGION
ARGONNE POST No. 235 Phone Oakland 8753.
Meetings, Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 2nd and 4th Fridays.
Next meeting, September 12.
ROY G. THOMSON, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, September 8.
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres., 450 Lagunitas.
ADELE CARLY, Secy., 1503 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2347.

U. V. R.
UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC POLITICAL SERVICE MEN'S ORGANIZATION.
LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men with hon. discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 p. m., Union hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th dan Franklin sts.
Next meeting, September 13.
W. P. STRATTON, Com., 5609 E. 17th st.
C. E. BOTSFORD, Adjt., 1915 Grove st., Oakland.

Society of the First Division Department of California
PHONE OAK. 507. MEETINGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND. 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING, SEPT. 4.
DONALD McCLURE, PRES.

W. W. C. W.
THE WOMEN AND GIRL WORKERS OF THE CIVIL WAR meets Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1922, Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join.
SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

SONS OF VETERANS
COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.
Next meeting, September 12.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.
H. A. LEHFELDT Com.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10
Monday, September 4, monthly dance; good music.
Monday, Sept. 11, board of director's meeting; also Ladies Auxiliary will meet.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy
Office, St. George hall 25th and Grove sts., Oakland. Calif
LADIES' AUXILIARY meets 2nd Monday in each month.
MRS. SHAPTER, Pres.
MRS. CRACKNELL Secy.

Disabled American Veterans
of the World War Chapter No. 7, meets September 8, at Civic auditorium. All disabled ex-service men welcome.
J. W. FLANAGAN, Adjt., Room 311, Cen. bldg.

GIRL DRILL TEAM GIVES EXHIBITION AT INITIATION

Members of Roam Circle No. 87, U. A. O. D., left Oakland last Sunday afternoon to join Crolone Circle No. 70 at Crocker where the girls of the drill team gave an exhibition during initiation when a class of ten candidates were admitted into Crolona.

District Deputy, Sister Josie Parrodi of Oakland, presided during the initiatory work and with the cooperation and assistance of the drill work instituted the new candidates.

Sister Pearl Hickey, the Grand Arch Druidess of the Grand Circle and also Sister Adell Eadon, Grand Trustee, were among those present.

After the regular business transactions the Grand Arch Druidess made a short address in which she voiced her appreciation of the manner in which she had been received by Crolona Circle and complimented the girls of the drill team upon their work.

Following the good of the order remarks all present adjourned to the banquet room where a dinner was served. Later dancing was enjoyed until the close of the evening.

SHERIFF CATCHES THIEF SUSPECT IN WILD AUTO DRIVE

EL CENTRO, Sept. 2.—Driving his car with one hand and covering his man with a pistol in the other, Sheriff Sam Griffen of El Centro overtook and captured C. M. Greenfield, wanted at Boise, Idaho, on a charge of stealing the car he was traveling in.

Greenfield managed to swing around the machine the officers had blocked the highway with near Dixieland, and Griffen started in pursuit.

Greenfield got seventy-five miles an hour out of the little car he had. Near Seeley, Griffen took the chance of swinging out into the dirt to come alongside the fugitive, where he had to threaten Greenfield with the pistol to make him stop.

San Diego authorities arrived in El Centro later with charges that Greenfield had passed bad checks along his route. He is held here for Idaho officers.

FRATERNAL

SONS OF ST. GEORGE
AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, September 6.
Annual picnic, Finehurst, Sept. 9.
J. STANSFIELD, Pres., 1944 23d ave.; Fruit. 641
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy., 622 58th st.; Pied. 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.
Next meeting, September 7.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
C. SPURGEON, Pres., 2210 Alameda ave., Ala.; Ala. 2709J.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave.; Fruitvale 2259W.

Order of Scottish Clans
Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD No 79 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Friday. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief, 770 14th st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy., 976 34th st.; Piedmont 1634W.

UNITED ARTISANS
GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, September 8.
EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secretary.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, September 7.
JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy.
1429 Broadway, room 29.

Improved Order of Redmen
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62, meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, September 7.
Thursday evening, September 14, H. S. Snow will talk on his experiences in Africa. All Redmen and friends invited.
G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem.
WALLBERG, C. of K.; Piedmont 710W.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
PACIFIC LODGE No. 29, meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 14 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next regular meeting, Sept. 5.
KNUD BOYSON, Pres., 4060 Lyon st
5426 Shafter ave.; Pied. 8409J.
4526 Shafter ave.; Pied. 8409J

Fraternal Brotherhood
OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening.
Next meeting, September 8.
C. P. PEDERSEN, Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas., 504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday; 7-8 Mon., Wed., Fri. Phone Lakeside 7430.

MOOSE
OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, L. O. O. M. meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.

Circle to Act on Grand Resolutions

On the evening of September 11, Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will call the meeting to order promptly at 8 o'clock to take action on the resolutions received from the Grand Circle.

After the close of the session the members will go in a body to attend the district campaign meeting at Fruitvale Circle in W. O. W., Hall, 3256 East Fourteenth street. It was reported that the whist party held on last Monday evening was a success.

Sunset Rebekahs Entertain Guests

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, with Noble Grand Ethel Gould presiding. The evening was spent entertaining the Oakland Canton members and The Ladies Militant, Fortress No. 2. A delightful program was offered.

Prominent members and officers and visitors were called on and all responded with remarks. Supper was served late in the evening. The evening was arranged by Sister Lettie Wollenson, chairman for the month of August.

Accuser of Wilkens Wins Delay in Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Arthur Castor, chief witness against Henry Wilkens, charged with the slaying of his wife, Anna Wilkens, May 30, appeared before Superior Judge Michael Roche today and his case was continued until Sept. 16. It is generally believed that no action will be taken in Castor's case until after the Henry Wilkens trial. Castor is charged with forgery.

Bazaar Date Set By Relief Corps

One member was admitted from a corps in Idaho and one application for membership was received at the meeting of Lyons Relief Corps No. 6 on Tuesday afternoon when President Abbie Lovett, presided.

A number of calls on sick and "shut-ins," were reported. The date for the annual bazaar and dinner has been set for the fourth Tuesday of October.

FRATERNAL

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
Successor to the
KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 738, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, September 8, regular meeting.
For information, call up District Manager W. W. Nutter, Oakland 4214. Residence, 293 9th st.
Frank Johnson, president, 1529 Jackson st.; Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1529 Jackson st.; ph. Oak. 8915; Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 3705 Fairfax ave.; Fruitvale 3790W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday at Redman hall, 94th ave and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, September 6.
For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, 293 9th st., Oakland 4214. Ethel Philbrook, pres.; residence, 1768 Aueson ave.; Byron Philbrook, financier, 1768 Aueson ave.; Phyllis Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets 2d and 4th Tuesday at St George, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting September 12.
Election of officers. All members please attend.
H. T. EPPERSON, Pres., 752 Sycamore st.; ph. Berk. 8594J.
MRS. WILLOUGHBY, Secy., 5771 Ayala st.
J. L LYEN, Financier, 2007 Carlton, Berkeley 6084.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784, meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus auditorium 660 13th st.
Next meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 13.
JOHN J. COX, G. R.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin Secy

EAGLES
OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phones Lake. 847, res., Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak. 5124, res., Merritt 3061, hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg.; Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.
E. De MELLO, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGENS, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, September 5.
Aerie physician Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. L. MERCER, Wor. Pres., 10025 Russet st.; Elm. 1697.
MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy., 1413 1st ave.; Merritt 874.

N. S. G. W.
Piedmont Parlor No. 120
meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, September 7.
ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres.
CHAS. MORANDO Rec. Secy.

Ancient Order of Foresters
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegrap ave. every Friday, 8 p. m.
Next meeting, September 8. Regular meeting. Visiting brothers welcome.
GEO. H. ATKINS, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Secy., 4103 Piedmont ave

FRATERNAL AID UNION
OAKLAND LODGE No. 840, FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next regular meeting, Sept. 8.
FREDERICK W. REYLAND, Pres
BLANCHE FILE, Secy., 5621 Shafter ave.
For information call up State Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 34th st.; Oakland 7425.

NEIGHBORS PLAN OVERNIGHT CAMP AT NILES SEPT. 9

At the recent meeting of Berkeley Camp No. 2342, Royal Neighbors of America, Neighbor Clark of Portersville was a guest of the organization and delivered a short address. Neighbor Lena Brazel was welcomed into the camp by transfer from Kansas City.

Plans are nearing completion for an overnight camp at Niles on September 9 and 10. Those who will not be able to take the trip by machine on Saturday will go there by train and will be met by machines and taken to the camp.

Nearly 150 pieces of clothing which have been completed by the sewing club of the camp have been turned over to the War Mothers. The sewing club met with Mrs. Minnie Crockett on Tuesday where much work was accomplished.

The committee for the social on September 22 is earnestly working and has secured some of the best talent on this side of the bay for the program. Neighbors Elizabeth Norwood and Ida Tango surprised the camp at the last meeting with a program and then invited all to the banquet room where refreshments were served.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431 W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting September 7.
P. E. GRAHAM, C. C., 3432 Hailey ave.
T. T. BURNETT JR., Clerk.
E. E. HUNT, Dect. Mgr.
Office in the building, open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, September 6
C. D. RATTRAY, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8 15
Next meeting, September 4.
H. R. FLETCHER C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216, Pacific bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn Masonic temple, 807 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, September 8.
AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C., 2800 Delaware st.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk, 1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN
OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 (largest Camp in Northern California) meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting, September 5
Benefit theater party for Christmas fund, Auditorium theater, Tuesday evening, September 12.
F. P SPENCER, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.
Office closed every Saturday at 2 p. m.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, September 15.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle, 693 38th st.; Pied. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder, 3784 39th ave; Fruit. 3843W

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17, meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room, 460 12th st., room 209. Phone Oak 5326.
September 4. Business routine. Labor day.
J. JOHANSEN Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg.
September 6, initiation. Indoor picnic.
MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com., 3216 Ellis st., Berk.; Pied. 2598.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
BEATRICE BOLAND, Com.,
Next meeting, September 5.
1537 Filbert st.; ph. Oak. 3015.
CARRIE ARNEST, Collector, Syndicate bldg., room 314. Phone Oakland 3371.

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Next meeting, September 5.
CATHRYN D. WILT, Commander, 637 28th st., phone Oak. 8110.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Record Keeper, 2226 39th ave., phone Fruit. 1662W.

I. A. S. S.
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION SPECIALTY SALESMEN meets 12 sharp, every Friday. Luncheon at Puritas cafe, 15th, near Bdwy. Salesmen invited. Offices, 529-33 First National Bank bldg. Lakeside 663.
A. G. BURNS, Pres.
E. R. ALLEN, Secy.

B. A. Y.
OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evening at I. O. O. F temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, September 8, public whist for the benefit of the degree team.
G. H. HANEKAMP, Foreman, Oakland Homestead No. 839. 2308 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 4694.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent, 476 19th st.; Oakland 1683.